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The Weather
Today—Light snow, ending today; little change in temperature; moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 31. Details, Page 5-B.
Fuel oil consumption 31 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,385 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Hitler May Last 2 Years, Churchill Says

Sale of Butter, Lard, Margarine and Oils Stopped for Week

OPA Freezes Foods to Bar Pre-Ration Buying Rush

Order Also Gives Stores Time to Build Up Stocks Before March 29

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

The Government last night abruptly stopped, for one week, the retail sale of butter, lard, margarine and other fats and oils that are to be rationed beginning March 29.

Effective at 12:01 o'clock this morning, the Nation-wide order is designed to prevent heavy pre-ration buying and permit retail dealers to build up their stocks which will begin next Monday.

In the meantime, families which have not stocked up with supplies of the fats and oils sufficient to last them a week will have to do without when their present supplies are exhausted.

The "freeze" of sales does not apply to any of the cheeses or meats which are also to be rationed beginning next Monday, and sales of those products will continue as usual all this week.

Restaurants May Buy

The Office of Price Administration, announcing the order, said that in addition to butter, lard and margarine, the order applies to shortening, other than lard, and cooking and salad oils.

Mayonnaise and other salad dressings are not included in the "freeze," since they are not to be rationed.

While the statement issued by the OPA did not mention the matter of butter buying by restaurants, officials said that such public eating places would be permitted to buy the "frozen" products as usual.

Asked whether reports of widespread surplus buying across the country in anticipation of the ration had prompted the "freeze" decision, officials replied in the negative, adding that it was caused only by consideration of the inventory position of retailers and the latter's need for time in which to prepare stocks for business under rationing.

It was said, however, that "inventories of these foods are not large enough to support heavy public buying during the one week remaining before rationing."

Short Run Risked

OPA released its notice of the order for publication and broadcast at 3 p. m. yesterday, but even before that hour it had become clear that in Washington there could be no considerable buying of the products involved in the nine hours preceding the actual "freeze."

An official explained that OPA, in timing the announcement, had to choose between "risking a short run" on the relatively few stores open on Sunday afternoon, and not getting word of the sales suspension

See RATION, Page 4, Column 1.

Nats Get Johnson From Mackmen

Bob Johnson, slugging right-handed hitting outfielder, was received yesterday by the Nats in a two-for-one trade which saw Infielder Jimmy Pofahl and Outfielder Bobby Estalella going to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Johnson will report to Manager Ossie Bluege at the Nats' College Park training camp Thursday. Estalella departed for the Mackmen's Wilmington, Del., training camp yesterday. Pofahl, who had been sent to Minneapolis, refused to return to the minors and is still unsigned.

(Details on Sports Page.)

District News Highlights

District Pharmaceutical Association accused of indifference in keeping open only one all-night drug store. (Page B-1.)

Second Sunday of Lent finds thousands of worshipers in pews of District churches. (Page B-1.)

Power boat owners, assured of gasoline, making plans for putting craft in shape for season. (Page B-1.)

Tire inspections under OPA rules cause great use of gasoline, wear on tires, report states. (Page 5.)

Boy Scouts designated by President as dispatch bearers for Office of War Information. (Page 3.)

Win Willkie's Praise

26 New Republicans in House Pledge Postwar Plan Support

The United States is now moving to implement a plan for policing a defeated Germany and rehabilitating the conquered country. (Details on page 3)

Twenty-six of the 55 new Republican members of the House pledged "whole-hearted support" yesterday to a collective security resolution introduced by four Senators, and attempts were being made to obtain a similar expression of approval from the nine freshmen Senators of the same party.

Republican Signers

The 26 House members, from 17 States, signed a letter in which they urged establishment of a "national foreign policy" such as they said was embodied in a resolution by Senators Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, Burton (Republican) of Ohio, Hill (Democrat) of Alabama and Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, calling on this Government to take the lead in organizing the United Nations behind a program for economic and political security.

In connection with it, Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, issued a statement praising the Congressmen's action. Willkie, who was in Kansas City in connection with a Red Cross drive, declared that the new Congressmen who signed the letter accurately reflect the sentiment of Republican voters, the Associated Press reported. Willkie previously had indorsed the resolution.

The Republican Representatives who signed the letter were Arnold, Missouri; Auchincloss, New Jersey; Compton, Connecticut; Ellison, Maryland; Ellsworth, Oregon; Hale, Maine; Herter, Massachusetts; Holmes and Horan, Washington; Jeffrey, Ohio; Johnson, California; Judd, Minnesota; LaFollette, Indiana; Luce, Connecticut; McWilliams, Connecticut; Miller, Nebraska; O'Konski, Wisconsin; Phillips and Pulson, California; Pracht, Pennsylvania; Rohbrough, West Virginia; Rowe, Ohio; Stanley, New York; Stockman, Oregon; Towe, New Jersey, and Torrotman, Pennsylvania.

Taft Voices Criticism

Representative Fulbright of Arkansas, a freshman Democrat and member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, issued a statement saying that "the resolution, of course, is in line with traditional principles of the Democratic Party and we are glad that the young Republicans are recognizing the validity of those principles. This augurs well

See PLAN, Page 4, Column 5.

Finish-Fight For Ruml Tax Plan Pledged

House Committee Republicans Call Administration Bill Boon to the Wealthy

By Francis M. Le May
Associated Press Staff Writer

Calling for enactment of the Ruml plan to skip an entire income tax year, a Republican minority of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday described the Administration tax collection proposal as a "straitjacket" for small taxpayers and a boon to the wealthy.

The Republicans released their formal minority report after the majority, in reporting the committee tax bill, declared that enactment of the Ruml plan would benefit the wealthy and would be "like robbing Peter to pay a bonus to Paul." The measure comes up in the House Thursday.

Majority Report Denounced

The minority contended that a discount feature in the committee bill, designed to encourage reasons to go on a current tax paying basis, would threaten the war bond program.

Referring to the action of the majority as "stupid," "misguided," and "unenlightened," the minority said that "the hybrid measure which the majority has finally concocted after many weeks of indecision is not even a substantial gesture toward the adoption of a pay-as-you-earn tax system," and added:

"In fact, the majority have deliberately turned their backs on that objective, in direct contravention of the will of the people and their own previously announced position on the subject.

Pledge Battle to the End

"In their reactionary and backward-looking measure, the majority have merely continued the present outmoded and discredited system of collecting income taxes in the year following the receipt of the income on which the tax is based, without regard to the taxpayers' present ability to pay.

"In desperation, and as a face-saving gesture, a majority of the committee conjured up the indigestible 'hasty-pudding' which is now presented to the House, which is a repudiation of the whole pay-as-you-earn objective."

Of the skip-a-tax-year plan originated by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, and embraced in a bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, the report said that the demand for its enactment "comes from the grass roots—from the people themselves," and is the

See TAX, Page 4, Column 6.

Churchill Told Tunisia Drive Is On

Patton Gains in Push Toward Coast; Foe Facing Squeeze From Two Sides

U. S. Pilots Active

UNITED STATES AIRMEN continue relentless raids on Jap positions in Central Solomons. Page 9.

ALLIES BOMB three Japanese cargo ships off Dutch New Guinea and cripple a destroyer. Page 13.

Curtain Call

(African map on Page 4)
By the Associated Press

London, March 21.—General Montgomery's British Eighth Army is "on the move" against Marshal Rommel in southern Tunisia, Prime Minister Churchill announced dramatically just before 10 p. m. (5 p. m., E. W. T.) tonight, in what apparently is a major offensive to smash the Axis troops left in Africa and prepare the way for an invasion of Europe.

"I have just received a message from General Montgomery that the Eighth Army is on the move and he is satisfied with the progress," Churchill announced.

Drive Started, Berlin Says

This last-minute interpolation in Churchill's prepared manuscript heralded perhaps the final offensive aimed at throwing 250,000 Axis troops into the sea, making the Mediterranean an Allied lake, and exposing the "soft underbelly" of Europe.

The Berlin radio also said that "the Allied offensive, which General Giraud had announced was ahead of time in central and southern Tunisia, was apparently started in the late hours of Saturday evening. . . but so far no large scale fighting with Axis forces has taken place."

Later the Vichy radio quoting a "Berlin dispatch" said that "on the southern sector of the Tunisian front Axis forces have repulsed an Allied attack."

Allied Air Offensive On

Montgomery's veteran troops—one of the toughest and most famous weapons in all British history—had chased Rommel 1300 miles across Africa to reach the Mareth fortifications in Tunisia against which they now are striking.

The big push is being coordinated with a continuing drive by United States troops under "Old Blood and Guts" General Patton, American tank expert, from the Sened-El Guetar sector northwest

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 2.

Highlights of Churchill's Broadcast to the World

Highlights from the address of Prime Minister Churchill:

It is very clear to me that a good many people . . . have jumped to the conclusion that the war will soon be over and we shall be able to get back to politics and the party fights of peacetime. I am not able to share these sanguine hopes.

I can imagine that next year—but it might well be the year after—we might beat Hitler.

Then we shall immediately proceed to transport all the necessary additional forces and apparatus to the other side of the world to punish greedy, cruel Japan.

However vigorously the war against Japan is prosecuted, there will certainly be a partial demobilization following the defeat of Hitler.

We shall also have a heavy task in trying to avert widespread famine in the ruined regions.

One can imagine that . . . there should come into being a Council of Europe and a Council of Asia.

It is my earnest hope . . . that we shall achieve the largest common measure of integrated life in Europe that is possible without destroying the individual characteristics of its many ancient and historic races.

It will not be given to any one nation to achieve full satisfaction of its individual wishes.

You must rank me and my colleagues as strong partisans of national compulsory insurance for all classes, for all purposes from the cradle to the grave.

We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or official. . . Our people would be the last to consent to be governed by bureaucracy.

I look forward to a Britain so big that she shall need to draw her leaders from every type of school and wearing every kind of tie.

Our own efforts must be supported by international arrangements and agreements and be more neighbor-like and more sensible. . . . Our fortunes will be greatly influenced by the policies of the United States and the British dominions, and we are doing our utmost to keep in even closer contact with them.

'44 Victory In Europe Is Possible, He Concedes

Postwar Councils Of Allies to Keep Peace Proposed In Radio Address

World Reaction

REACTION in Washington and other capitals to Churchill speech. Page 13.

'Death, Dust, Ashes'

(Churchill's Text on Page 8.)

By John Colburn
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, March 21.—Prime Minister Churchill warned the people tonight in a sober but confident speech that it might take two more years to crush Hitler "and his powers of evil into death, dust and ashes," and then in a dramatic closing announced that the British Eighth Army had opened its awaited offensive in Tunisia.

He said simply that he had just received a message from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery that the Eighth Army was "on the move," and that Montgomery was "satisfied with the progress."

In a war report by turns grave and optimistic, Churchill asserted that after Hitler was beaten the Allies would turn immediately to "punish the greedy, cruel Empire of Japan," proposed postwar councils of the United Nations to insure peace, and sketched a hopeful picture of social and economic advancements for Britons in the years of peace.

Calls for Greater Effort

The Prime Minister called upon his people for greater effort for victory, and in the theme of his speech urged general steps immediately by the United Nations toward a postwar world organization—possibly embracing "a Council of Europe and a Council of Asia"—which could "prevent renewed aggression and preparation of future wars."

Warning against overoptimism at the recent favorable turn of Allied fortunes, Churchill asserted:

"Speaking under every reserve and not attempting to prophesy, I can imagine that sometime next year—but it may well be the year after—we might beat Hitler, by which I mean beat him and his powers of evils into death, dust and ashes."

Urges Greater War Effort

In a significant statement on postwar Britain, Churchill suggested a "four-years' plan" to meet unemployment, to create equal opportunities, broaden schooling and public health measures and social insurance, and to spread scientific benefits, and declared that "the people have been rendered conscious that they are coming into their inheritance."

He urged plans now to meet postwar problems.

But, concluding his outline of this Britain that could be built in the future, the Prime Minister declared that Britain was not diverting attention from war to the "peace which is still remote," and urged all efforts toward "ever more vigorous

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 3.

Spring Comes With Wet Snow And Accidents

More Than 30 Traffic Mishaps Reported On Slippery Streets

The first day of spring brought swiftly falling wet snow to the District area yesterday and traffic accidents mounted at an alarming rate, as police reported more than 35 mishaps between 3:42 p. m.—when the snow started—and 12 midnight.

Most of the collisions were of the minor fender-smashing variety, but they increased as the snow fell and streets grew slicker. The hours between 7 and midnight accounted for 24 of the 35 accidents.

Temperatures were falling slowly late yesterday and last night, and the Weather Bureau predicted a low of 30 degrees. A drop from 32 degrees at 6 p. m. to 31 at midnight was recorded. High for the day was 47 degrees at 12:01 p. m.

While the snow still fell steadily last night, the Weather Bureau predicted it would end this morning and would be "light." A little less than an inch had fallen at 10 p. m.

Last year's first day of spring was considerably warmer than yesterday, the 6 p. m. temperature

See SPRING, Page 6, Column 2.

Hunger Imperils Liberty, Wallace Says in Panama

David, Panama, March 21 (AP).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, here on his Latin-American tour, said today that agricultural production was destined to decide the fate of liberty among peoples of the world.

"Wherever people are oppressed by hunger, that people is an easy victim to the theft of its liberties," he said. "A tyrant needs no greater alliance than an alliance with hunger."

Wallace is scheduled to fly to Balboa tomorrow.

Roosevelt Faces Senate Defeat On Two Issues

House Parity Boost, Salary Limit Repeal Expected to Be Upheld

Allred Vote Today

ALLRED NOMINATION to judgeship before committee for vote today. Page 13.

DEFERRING OF FATHERS and farm labor among questions facing House. Page 3.

Third Rebuff Possible

By the Associated Press

Two measures on which the House overrode the Administration—to include farm labor costs in the parity formula and to repeal President Roosevelt's salary limitation—reach the Senate floor this week with every indication that the Senate will uphold the House.

And controversy over the President's nomination of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to be a Federal Circuit Court judge holds the possibility of a third Administration rebuff. The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to vote on it today.

Urges House Report Adoption

Expressing confidence that "we've got the votes," the Senate farm bloc considered today a legislative short-cut to speed consideration of a bill which permits farm labor costs to be used in the parity formula.

The measure, introduced by Representative Pace (Democrat) of Georgia, passed the House by a shouted vote Friday in the absence of many Congressmen from industrial sections. Chairman Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, called a special meeting of the Senate Agriculture Committee for today and declared: "We'll have the bill ready to go Tuesday."

As a short cut, Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, suggested that the committee adopt the favorable report of the House Agriculture Committee as its own.

"We want to get action on it just as soon as we can," he said. "We

See CONGRESS Page 3, Column 3.

War Needs Cited

Chamber of Commerce Urges U. S. Act to Keep Mines Open

The Government last night was urged by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to take immediate steps to prevent any shutdown of the nation's coal mines in connection with wage discussions now under way.

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers are now in negotiation with Northern and Southern operators, in New York, on terms of a contract to replace the one expiring March 31. Lewis has warned the operators that if no agreement is reached by that time "the miners will not trespass upon your property on April 1." Among other things, the union is demanding a $2-a-day wage raise.

The declaration by directors of the chamber of commerce, issued here, said:

"In the midst of a devastating war, when there is desperate need for production, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America deplores any move that would curtail production or detract from the all-out war effort of a united people.

"Such would be the effect of a stoppage in the production of coal. Not only would the stoppage be disastrous to production and destructive of public morale but if the wage and other demands are granted, it will contribute to an inflation which, if not controlled, will be felt most deeply

See MINERS, Page 6, Column 1.

Does It With Dickies

'Best-Dressed' Rep. Stanley Swapped Clothes With Sisters

By Margaret Kernodle
Associated Press Staff Writer

Just a few good dresses, but lots of dickies and collar-cuff sets to make them look different—that's the formula that won for pretty Representative Winifred C. Stanley, Congresswoman at large from New York, the Fashion Academy's designation as the best-dressed woman in public life on the basis of all-purpose practicality of wardrobe.

Miss Stanley, 33, 5 feet 3, with a flawless complexion and figure, also disclosed yesterday that swapping clothes with her three sisters might have had something to do with her selection yesterday by the New York Art Design School.

"It's so sensible," she smiled.

Before she left Buffalo to come to Congress, she and her sisters (Paula of the University of Buffalo, Josephine, Chicago Hospital Technician, and Frances, an airplane worker) divided their four-girl wardrobe so there'd be enough to go 'round. And she came to Washington with her fourth.

Here are the clothes in her closet:

Five wool dressmaker suits (she loves tailored things)—black, navy, wine, powder blue and gray—all-year-round outfits except for midsummer; and six dickies or collar-cuff sets in white, light blue and ping to make the suits look different.

Two basic dresses, one black, one navy, also varied with dickies.

Five pairs of shoes. Four daytime pairs are $3.98 numbers, including one pair of brown and white from last summer; one pair of silver evening slippers. She left her overshoes behind her, and her mother blames that for her laryngitis.

Two evening dresses—both dinner frocks, no formals. One is strictly something with a swishing white marquisette skirt, including a cascade of red roses down one side, and topped by Kelly green jersey. The other is a cover-up effect with high, round neckline

REPRESENTATIVE STANLEY

See DRESS, Page 6, Column 4.

Bombed Reich War Zone Now, Hitler Admits

Claims Only 542,000 Nazi Dead; Declares Russian Crisis Over

By the Associated Press

London, March 21.—The destruction wrought by American and British air bombings wrung from Adolf Hitler the admission today that German soil had become a "war zone," but he declared the crisis on the Eastern Front was overcome, and that the German nation was moving in a gigantic mobilization toward "success until final victory."

Emerging from his months-long seclusion while his armies were reeling back in defeat in southern Russia, Hitler addressed a gathering of high officials, army officers, Nazi functionaries and wounded veterans in Berlin's Zeughaus, or army museum, on the fourth wartime observance of German memorial day.

Uninspired Speech

In his 15-minute speech, Hitler said only 542,000 German soldiers had been killed in the war so far, and he declared the front war being strengthened by millions of men, youths and the wounded who have recovered, while older men and boys manned home defense lines.

The speech was uninspired in tone and spoken quickly and mechanically, as though from a written text.

"It sounded like a mechanical reading of a wornout theme in an empty hall," said one B. B. C. authority. No applause or cheering

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 5.

4 Million Nazi Dead, Stalin's Estimate

Adolph Hitler reported yesterday that only 542,000 German soldiers have been killed so far in all theaters of war, but Premier Stalin on last February 23 estimated that four million Germans had died on the Russian front alone, with five million more wounded, missing or taken prisoner.

Russians Hint New Reverses In Donets Area

Reds Admit Fall Of Belgorod, Capture Rail Town in North

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), March 22.—Russia announced today the loss of Belgorod, rail city 50 miles north of Kharkov, and the German high command said its counterattacking southern army now had reached the upper Donets River "on a broad front," and had secured its communications on a 200-mile stretch between Kharkov and Orel.

Belgorod, taken by the Russians February 9 in their powerful winter offensive, was claimed by the Germans last Friday, but the midnight Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor said the Red army evacuated it Sunday "after violent engagements."

On the Central Front the Russians reported continued successes in the drive on Smolensk, and one Red army column also was said to have killed 2000 Germans in a two-day fight in the Zhizdra area only 40 miles northeast of Bryansk, big German base at the lower end of the Central Front.

Vadino, only 60 miles east of Smolensk, was taken by the Russians, a noon communique said yesterday, and the midnight bulle-

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 7.

Hitler Guarded Heavily by Police During Speech

Stockholm, Sweden, March 21 (AP).—Adolf Hitler was guarded by an unusually powerful concentration of police at the Zeughaus today when he made his Memorial Day speech, the Swedish press reported from Berlin.

All streets leading to the Zeughaus were blocked and the program was arranged with the greatest secrecy. Foreign correspondents were informed only half an hour before Hitler was to speak.

Ominous for Axis

Turkish Military Mission Meets With Allies in Africa

By International News Service

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 21.—A startling new factor was injected into the Mediterranean war situation tonight with the unheralded arrival of a Turkish military mission at Allied headquarters in North Africa.

The arrival of the 12-man mission seemed an obvious outgrowth of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's visit to Turkey after the Casablanca conference.

It was a bold step on the part of Turkey and a happy omen for the Allies at a moment when critical events point toward an early showdown as a preliminary to an invasion of the continent.

The Turks laid stress on the fact that they came here at their own request. All the visitors were military men and not a single civilian was evident.

They left their quarters early this evening, escorted by high British and American officials. The group probably paid its initial formal respects at Allied headquarters.

This Turkish move undoubtedly came as a surprise to Adolf Hitler, who perforce will galvanize Franz von Papen into action and reorder him to spare no efforts to sway Turkey away from any tendency to draw closer to the Allies, which event would be a major setback for the Reich in the juggling for

See TURKEY, Page 4, Col. 1

Churchill's Talk Longest of Career

London, March 21 (AP).—Despite the fact that he is just recovering from pneumonia, Prime Minister Churchill made the longest radio address of his premiership tonight, speaking for 46 minutes in a voice surprisingly vigorous.

He cleared his throat several times at the beginning, and after half an hour a sensitive ear might have detected a note of tiredness, but that was the only indication of strain.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	15	Financial	10
Columnists	12, 13	In Congress	5
Crossword	10	Leon'd Lyons	15
Drew Pearson	10	Shirley Povich	14
Editorials	12	Suburban	8
SECTION B			
Cap. Spotlight	2	Serial	4
Death Notices	6	Suburban	1, 5
Federal Diary	1	Weather	8
Gentler Sex	3	What's Going On And Where	3
Mary Haworth	3	Women's	3, 4
Ringside Table	5		

How Yanks Retook Tunisia Rail Town

Big Guns Flattened Advance Posts; Planes Cover Troops

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States forces on the Tunisian Front, March 21.—At the dawn of this sunlit day, the first sunshiny weather in this part of Tunisia in a long time, American 105 millimeter batteries opened a blistering fire on the lightly held Italian positions around Sened.

The Italians had two forward observation posts in plain view of American armored forces. The artillery wiped out both, scoring three direct hits on each. Then the infantry swarmed to attack up the slopes of the Djebel Goussa, a rocky height at the western end of the low range of hills guarding Sened.

The American riflemen were met by only sporadic small arms fire and easily attained their objective as the Italians withdrew eastward.

The remainder of the advance was slowed down by elaborate mine fields, but late in the day advanced elements reported they had taken the pass two miles north of the station of Sened. From this and adjoining heights American guns commanded the whole broad valley in that area, and the Axis was confronted with the necessity either of continuing the retreat eastward or risking a showdown battle from unfavorable positions.

Four Belts of Mines

The first enemy mines encountered were in four belts, each 150 yards wide:. Some of the large German mines which the enemy lacked time to place also were captured. German undforms were seen in the area yesterday for the first time, and it was believed they were engineers sent to supervise the mine laying.

The attack presented a scene much different from that a month and a half ago, when the Americans captured Sened only after a bitter two-day battle.

Just as then, the roar of planes was heard frequently over the battleground. But in that earlier attack the noise was too often the signal for Americans to dive into foxholes for cover against hurtling divebombers and strafing Messerschmitts.

Umbrella of Planes

There is no such fleeing for safety now. The roar is that of American bombers going over in large waves to smash at targets in the Gabes area, or Aircobras sweeping low to shoot up the enemy, of Spitfires out to challenge the German airmen to fight.

The Americans saw only five German planes, and they fled before they could be intercepted.

A single advance reconnaissance platoon commanded by Lieut. Robert Howard of Muskogee, Okla., seized the pass overlooking Sened from the north late in the day.

I was at a command car of his company commander, Capt. Alfred McCutcheon of Dallas, Tex., when Howard's voice came over the field radio:

"We are in the pass sitting pretty. We chased the Italians out a while ago, but just had another shooting match. They attacked us, but we opened up and they took off in a hurry. We got about 20 prisoners. Will you please send somebody to get them?"

A few moments later the voice of McCutcheon's platoon leaders broke in on the radio with the calm announcement: "Our command car just hit a mine. Nobody hurt. Will you please send someone for it?"

Within 10 minutes a huge 10-ton wrecker truck was rolling up the mountain to get the disabled machine. The American Army wastes no time getting crippled machines back into commission for fighting.

Roosevelt 'Must'

Pan-America Trade Plan Approved

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt yesterday approved plans for a long-range postwar program of inter-American development financed and administered by private industry.

The Chief Executive told Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from a five-week swing of important Central and South American nations, that such a program is a postwar "must" to stimulate business and trade between the Americas.

Johnston had lunch with the President yesterday, and gave him an enthusiastic account of wholehearted indorsement of the plan by Latin-American countries.

Commissions Set Up

To plan for and administer the program, Johnston said, there will be established an over-all Inter-American Development Commission, composed of individual development commissions of the 21 American republics. These individual commissions already have been set up.

The United States commission, jointly sponsored by the State Department and the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will be headed by William Machold, a Philadelphian, who for the last three years has been an executive of the Inter-American Affairs office. He is 38, and a graduate of Yale. He will assume his new post today.

Johnston emphasized that the development program will be on a fifty-fifty basis between the United States and the 20 Central and South American republics.

"Intelligent Self Interest"

"We have taled in the past in the language of philanthropy," he said. "I made it clear in talking with Latin-American authorities and business men that we are now talking in the light of intelligent self-interest."

Under the 50-50 plan, he explained, the United States will furnish capital, business and management experience, and technical help. In return for this, the United States will receive returns on investments for development of new enterprises, sales of machinery and equipment to participating Latin-American nations, and widespread postwar employment opportunities in the United States for men who will be manufacturing products for consumption in Central and South America.

At present, the development project in this country is financed by the Government, he stated, but "as soon as possible" private interests will take over the entire responsibility for financing the program.

Four-Point Program Planned

The United States commission will immediately begin administration of a four-point program of planning for postwar development:

1. An immediate study will begin of materials we can use from Latin America and of materials we can profitably ship to Latin America, in the light of providing postwar jobs and establishing a sound inter-American postwar economy.

2. An analysis of trade barriers will be undertaken, with a view toward simplification of existing regulations.

3. Investigation of inter-American travel conditions will be launched in an effort to simplify passport and financial requirements so that travel will become easier.

4. A study of business opportunities in Latin America, with particular reference to development of Central and South American business and industry by North American methods, will be undertaken.

Schooner Sunk, Crew of 25 Saved

Boston, March 21 (INS).—The entire 25-man crew of the Boston fishing schooner, Adventure II, was safe ashore today after the boat was rammed and sunk off Boston Light by a sister ship, the Adventure I.

The stern of the Adventure II was ripped clean off and the boat sunk in 17 minutes. Capt. Michael O'Hearn of Malden and his crew took to dories before the boat floundered.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Listen to Mrs. Gilhooley show off because there's no porterhouse steak today . . . All she ever did buy was hamburger or pig's feet."

Hitler May Be Beaten in 1944, Certainly in 1945—Churchill

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

prosecution of our supreme task" of fighting the war.

Britain's war leader said it was unlikely Japan would collapse before Germany, but he promised that after the Nazis are beaten the Allies "will punish the greedy, cruel Empire of Japan to rescue China from her long torment, to free our own territory, and that of our Dutch allies, and to drive the Japanese menace forever from the Australian, New Zealand and Indian shores."

Warns on Undue Optimism

Churchill, making his first radio address to the nation since the Casablanca conference, spoke for 45 minutes on a world-wide hookup, after Adolf Hitler earlier had spoken in Berlin for 15 minutes.

Churchill admonished those who "jumped to the conclusion that the war will soon be over" because of the recent warfront developments, and urged Britons "to concentrate more zealously upon the war effort and if possible not to take your eye off the ball even for a moment."

Churchill declared he was personally "very keen" for "amalgamation and extension of our present incomparable insurance system," and that this should have a leading place in the four-years' plan. In this reference to national insurance, he mentioned in a departure from his prepared text "my friend Sir William Beveridge, who has proposed a cradle-to-the-grave insurance system.

"You must rank me and my colleagues as strong partisans of national compulsory insurance for all classes, for all purposes from the cradle to the grave."

He also asserted that in this new Britain, snobbery must go and "we cannot have a band of drones in our midst whether they come from ancient aristocracy or modern plutocracy or the ordinary type of pub crawler."

Envisioning possible post-war councils of European and Asiatic governments, Churchill voiced hope for an integrated Europe still retaining "individual characteristics and traditions of many of its ancient and historic races."

This, the Prime Minister said, he believed would be "found to harmonize with the high, permanent interests of Britain, the United States and Russia."

Victors Must Be United

"We must hope and pray," he said, "that the unity of the three leading victorious powers will be worthy of their supreme responsibility, and that they will think not only of their won welfare, but of the welfare of all."

It would be "foolish at this stage," Churchill said, to try to prescribe details or to argue about frontiers "while the war even in the West has not yet reached its full height, while the struggle with U-boats is still raging and when the war in the East is only in its first phase."

After the European end of the Axis is defeated, Churchill declared, Japan's turn would come in short order.

"That will be our first and supreme task and nothing must lure us from it," Churchill added.

"Neverthless it is my opinion that the moment when Hitler is beaten and Germany and Italy are prostrate will mark the grand climax of the war, and that will be the time to make a new declaration upon the task before us. We and our Allies will have accomplished one great task.

"The Nazi tyranny and Prussian militarism which threatened to engulf the whole world and against which we stood alone for a fateful year—these curses will have been swept from the face of the earth."

Nazis Might Outlast Japs

While a great number of United States as well as British soldiers would be needed to carry on the war against Japan, Churchill said, "there will certainly be a partial demobilization following upon the defeat of Hitler and this will raise most difficult and intricate problems, and we are taking care in our arrangements to avoid the mistakes which were so freely committed last time."

He observed that while Japan might collapse before Hitler, he considered such an event unlikely

Discussing the organization of the British Commonwealth, the United States and Soviet Russia into a world bloc, Churchill outlined problems and adustments which lay ahead.

"One can imagine that under a world institution embodying or representing the United Nations and some day all the Nations, there should come into being a Council of Europe and a Council of Asia," he said.

An effort must be made, Churchill continued, to make the European Council into an effective League of Nations "with all the strongest forces concerned woven into its texture with a high court to adjust disputes and with forces national or international or both held ready to enforce these decisions and prevent renewed aggression and preparation of future wars."

Va. Officer Takes Salute at Royal Marine Exercises

London (Delayed).—For the first time in the records of either service, an officer of the United States Marine Corps today took the salute and delivered the address at graduation ceremonies of the Royal Marines.

In addition—again for the first time—two enlisted men of the United States Marines successfully completed the officer-training program of the Royal Marine military schools, and it was announced that on the basis of work done in these schools they had been granted commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps.

The colorful ceremonies took place at a sea-girt parade ground in southwest England, where Col. William T. Clement, U. S. M. C., of Lynchburg, Va., attached to the staff of Admiral Harold T. Stark, commander in chief, United States naval forces in Europe, took the salute.

Among troops marching smartly past the reviewing stand were the newly commissioned Leathernecks, Second Lieuts. Paul Emerson Cramer, Columbus, Ohio, formerly on duty in Washington, D. C., and Walter D. Pickerell of Chariton, Lucas County, Iowa.

Britain's King Inspects Units Of Home Fleet

At a Northern British Naval Base, March 21 (AP).—Britain's sea-roving monarch has made a thorough inspection of many important units of the home fleet, watched an impressive demonstration of his country's naval might, and congratulated hundreds of battle-tested officers and men for their prowess in the world's greatest sea war.

Although in full naval finery, freshly painted and shining, the ships the King visited are real fighting veterans of actions from the Arctic to Antarctic. Some were freshly repaired, many showed scars of battle, and one had paint on its guns blistered from a recent fight.

One of the most impressive parts of the tour was the King's inspection of an aircraft carrier where the men were massed on the flight deck and a Marine band marched up and down playing tunes just like on a parade ground ashore.

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Bombed Germany War Zone Now, Hitler Admits in Speech

HITLER, from Page 1.

was heard.

There have been rumors recently the Fuehrer was dead, ill or suffering from nerve strain and unable to make a public appearance.

Today a Transocean radio broadcast repeated that there was no truth to these rumors. Hitler's "complexion was healthy, although lines in his face showed more than usual" and his voice "now sounds harder," it said.

Hitler explained his absence from the public platform by saying "with a clear conscience I am able to leave my work, to which I was tied down for months."

Calls Crisis Overcome

"Thanks to the sacrifices and heroism of our soldiers on the Eastern Front we have succeeded in overcoming the crisis definitely into which our army had been plunged undeservedly," he said. "Our front has been stabilized and we have taken measures which will secure in the months ahead of us success until final victory is achieved."

Consequently, he declared, he was lifting the ban on the months-long leaves for soldiers from the Army.

Several passages were devoted to the peril in which the German armies found themselves on the Eastern Front.

"If it had been necessary at all to make plain to our people the full seriousness of this gigantic struggle for life or death on land, at sea and in the air, last winter did its full share in removing the last doubts," he said.

"The steppes of Eastern Europe again have seen millions of men again whipped forward against Europe. . . . The description as to how great was the danger that the oldest continent of civilization might be overrun this winter must be left to later chroniclers. That this danger has now been averted from Europe is the everlasting merit of those soldiers whom we commemorate today."

"England Will Fall"

The German war leader was far from displaying the positive optimism he expressed two years ago on German Memorial Day, however, when he declared that "no power in the world or added support can change the outcome. England will fall."

And it lacked the definite prediction of victory over Russia that was contained in his March 16 speech of 1942 when he said "the Bolsheviks . . . will be annihilatingly defeated by us in the coming summer."

Today he said that Germany is involved in a "pitiless and merciless war." And is threatened not only by a "world of barbarity" from the east but also by a "satanic rage of destruction' from the west.

The German home front, he said, "in many parts has become a war zone. Germans at home are not only working in order to supply our soldiers at the fighting front with arms. Germans at home are forced to fight battles of their own. Women and even children, suffering the brunt of the enemy's lust of destruction, are showing heroism which often equals the heroism of the fighting fronts."

Mentions Raid Damage

In a further evident reference to the devastation wrought by the mighty aerial offensive from the west he mentioned "the fires in our towns and villages" and at the end he paid tribute to dead "men, women and children in our home country."

Although declaring that the German people need not be frightened in order to boost their fighting morale, Hitler pictured to his listeners a terrifying fate that is in store for the Germans if they lose the war.

The war aims of the western democracies, he said "coincide completely with the demonstrations of their Bolshevist allies" and include "the annihilation of all national-minded continental nations, foremost among them our own German nation. Whether British or American newspapers, parliamentary deputies, popular orators and intellectuals are demanding as the first war aim the destruction of the Reich, the stealing of our children or the sterilization of our male youth, etc., or whether bolshevism in practice is butchering whole nations of men, women and children (it) is one and the same thing.

"Implacable Hatred"

"We may therefore be grateful to our adversaries that with their own hands they are expunging sentiment or false objectivity in the German people and creating in their stead natural instincts: namely, ardent love for the home country, for our people, the elimination of all barriers of position and birth, and an implacable hatred for our enemies."

As a result, he said, the German people were "nourished by a conception of deathly peril and grim fanaticism."

Instead of succumbing to defeatism last winter, he said, the German nation had rallied to a "gigantic mobilization of all its forces."

"Production of war material is increasing continually. The front is being strengthened by millions of young men, men who have become free and soldiers who have recovered from their wounds. Older classes and young boys will serve additional arms of defense at home. Hundreds of thousands of women and girls will help them. Thus the German armed forces are becoming more and more a fighting nation.

Bolshevist Peril

Turning in subdued fashion to the familiar theme that Germany is standing between Europe and a bolshevism peril, he declared a Russian invasion would "turn this continent into a field of ruins. It would not be burned-down cities and destroyed monuments of culture which would be the worst results of the struggle, but bestially murdered masses of people which would fall victim to this inner-Asiatic flood."

And in familiar vein he sought to drive a wedge between Russia and her allies by predicting that not Germany and her satellites would "fall prey to bolshevism, but those countries and people who, in delivering themselves ever more into the hands of the Jews, will experience collapse and their end one day from bolshevist poison, against which they are immune least of all because of their superannuated social system."

Nazi Leaders There

To Hitler's right, the broadcasts said, was Reichsmarshal Goering, and grouped about him were Field Mashal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command; Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, new commander in chief of the navy; Gestapo Chieftain Heinrich Himmler, Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Munitions Minister Albert Speer, Labor Leader Robert Ley, Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock and Field Marshal Gen. Erhard Milch.

Von Bock, who directed the unsuccessful German campaign toward Stalingrad last summer, apparently was displaced by Field Marshal Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein when the offensive collapsed, and has not been mentioned in German accounts of the war direction for many months. Informants with connections in Europe have reported he was one of a group of military leaders seeking to "isolate" Hitler.

Milch recently was appointed general inspector of the German air force.

The radio said that the observance was concluded by a military parade in nearby Unter den Linden, where Hitler placed a wreath at the shrine of the Unknown Soldier and walked down the ranks of battalions of the German army, air force and navy.

Czech Finance Chief Here for Conferences

New York, March 21 (AP).—Ladislav Feierabend, Minister of Finance in the Czecho-Slovakian government in exile in London, arrived at La-Guardia Field today aboard a Flying Ace transatlantic plane to discuss, he said, economic questions with Federal officials in Washington.

Feierabend, a former minister of agriculture and minister of justice in Czecho-Slovakia, told reporters: "I am interested to know how you look at different economic questions, and we would like to inform you of our point of view," he said.

1100 Miners Vote to End Their Three-Day Strike

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 21 (INS).—A three-day strike was ended late today by 1100 anthracite miners affiliated with the United Mine Workers Union when they voted to return to work tomorrow.

Gen. Atkinson Awarded D.F.C. For Part in Raid

Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson of 1601 Fourteenth Street Northwest was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in the successful American raid on Lorient, France, October 21, it was announced by the War Department.

Mrs. Atkinson still lives at the Fourteenth Street address.

General Atkinson was recently promoted from the rank of colonel. Originally from Texas, he came here in 1941 from Eglin Field, Fla., which he commanded. He left on September 9, 1942, for England. He had been on duty with the War Department while here.

Graduated from the Army Flying School in 1924, he has served in various parts of the country.

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A Woman Writes Adolf Hitler!

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Because of that, I'm doing something that's going to set you back on your heels — and quick! Every day I save at least a tablespoon of waste kitchen grease. In Germany, your spying Gestapo forces women to do this, beating them up or sending them to concentration camps if they are caught not turning in waste fats.

In America, our government asks us to save our waste grease of our own free will. We get the cooking good out of it — sure. Then we pour it into a can and rush it down to the meat dealer. What's more, he pays us for it. We're doing this because fat makes glycerine and glycerine makes gunpowder — to blow you off the face of the earth!

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Postwar Policing Of Germany Urged

Sen. Hill Demands U. S. Prepare to Assume Peace Task

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

The United States is preparing to implement a plan for thoroughly policing Germany when that country is defeated—if the United Nations as a unit does not. This is evidenced, Senator Lister Hill (Democrat) of Alabama said last night, by the Government training course for Army, Navy and civilian officials now being given at the U. S. Army School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va.

The Senator, with Senators Harold H. Burton (Republican) of Ohio, Joseph H. Ball (Republican) Minnesota, and Carl A. Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, had just finished a broadcast on the American Forum of the Air, over the Mutual Broadcasting System, on the resolution they recently offered in the Senate calling for a United Nations high command, to prosecute the war and implement the peace plans.

"I think the policing of Germany should be the affair of the United Nations, but if they do not do it, I believe it imperative that the United States take over the task," Senator Hill said in an interview.

Sees Seven Essentials

"There are seven essentials that must be carried out to insure that there shall be no repetition of this war:

"1. Complete disarming of Germany.

"2. Decentralization of industry, and if necessary government, in order to prevent the rebuilding of a war machine.

"3. Education of the youth and older generation to make them see their recent history in its true light, and realize their full guilt in supporting their war-mad leaders and plunging the world into another murderous war.

"4. Install anti-Nazi Germans in governmental office in defeated Germany as far as possible, but with United Nations supervision, and repeal of anti-Jewish laws.

"5. Feeding Germany for at least a year and providing a minimum of relief in order to prevent anarchy or a destructive form of communism which in turn would sweep Europe.

Punishment for Leaders

"6. Swift trial and punishment of Nazi leaders responsible for this war, although I am afraid they will all be dead by the time we get into Germany.

"7. Continue this control over Germany until the present persecution complex of the people (which resulted in this war) is eliminated, and until the German people are able to convince the world they will behave."

A firm hand must be held over Europe when Germany collapses in order to prevent wholesale massacres of German civilians by revenge-hungry peoples of the occupied countries, Senator Hill said.

At the Army School, he said, top-flight Army, Navy and civilian officials are being trained to take over the government of German cities as well as the entire country.

Forum Discussion

In the Forum discussion Senator Hatch said he felt their resolution reflected the sentiments of the people of the United States. Senator Burton pointed out that it should not be forgotten that the plan envisioned in the resolution should remain flexible, and capable of amendment as necessity demanded, and that a major feature should be that nations coming under the plan should commit themselves to a policy of no territorial aggrandizement.

Senator Hill explained why it is necessary that there be some form of a world police force. He recalled that while the League of Nations had the power to adjudge it had no police power to enforce its judgments, and thus failed.

All pointed out that the resolution was nonpartisan as it had been sponsored by two Republicans and two Democrats.

In his forum talk, Senator Ball pointed out that the establishment of a unified command would greatly assist in the prosecution of the war and the complete utilization of the resources of all member nations.

Senator Ball also asserted that the United Nations would establish temporary administrations for Axis-controlled areas of the world, upon their occupation by the armed forces, and until such time as permanent governments could be established. He also said that the United Nations would have to administer relief in the occupied areas.

President's Order

Boy Scouts Official OWI Aides

President Roosevelt has signed an order designating the Boy Scouts of America as official Government dispatch bearers for the Office of War Information, Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief scout executive of the scouts, announced yesterday.

The White House authorization sent to the scouts reads: "The fine work the Boy Scouts of America did in helping to win the last war leads me to ask scouts and scouters to take an important commission as Government dispatch bearers for the Office of War Information. As a dispatch bearer your tasks will be to carry to the people of your community vital information prepared by your Government. It is information which you civilians must have as we fight on to final victory. I know that the Nation can count on you to perform this service willingly and faithfully."

Each scout will have a special armband and an identification card that certifies he is an authorized dispatch bearer for OWI. There are 1,589,281 scouts in America. One of the first tasks requested by Elmer Davis, director of OWI, is a periodic post distribution service in cooperation with National Retailers War Campaign Committee.

Local scout officials have not as yet mapped definite plans, it was learned yesterday, and are awaiting Government orders.

Africa Plans To Receive French Chiefs

By the Associated Press

Algiers, March 21.—Northwest Africa is preparing for the arrivals of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Georges Catroux of the Fighting French and for the difficult task of finding a formula under which the various elements of anti-Axis French, now negotiating on a thin line of liaison, can brought to full unity.

Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, as head of the French military and civil establishment in North and West Africa, continues in the No. 1 position and it does not seem likely that he will be displaced.

French Guiana officials and the French Minister to Finland have rallied to Giraud in the past week. (De Gaulle's fighting French National Committee in London announced Saturday that French Guiana, in joining the Allies, had lined up with De Gaulle and that this announcement "superseded" previous reports that Guiana had pledged allegiance to Giraud. In addition the Fighting French announced appointment of a new governor for Guiana and an interim administrator to serve until the new chief arrives at Cayenne from the Cameroons in De Gaullist eustorial Africa. Previous to the De Gaulle announcement the Giraud regime in Africa had made its own arrangements for the administration of Guiana).

General Giraud tonight offered his felicitations to the new setup in Guiana on the "decision to lead the old faithful French colony back to the true lines of France," and he promised to take steps to get food to the South American colony.

Giraud has a large French element here for him and he can count on some British and American support.

Catroux, the Fighting French delegate general to Syria and liaison man between De Gaulle and Giraud, is expected to arrive here soon from the Levant and De Gaulle a few days later from London. (A dispatch Saturday from Beirut, Lebanon, said Catroux expected to leave soon for Algiers.)

De Gaulle has been placed in a somewhat secondary position by developments here, but he still has a considerable French element behind him and he has not been abandoned by Britain or the United States.

Young Jews Sought For Work on Farms

An intensive Nation-wide campaign to recruit Jewish youth for summer farm work in order to help relieve the national food shortage will be inaugurated in April by the B'nai B'rith organization, it was announced here yesterday.

B'nai B'rith will work with all Jewish youth groups interested in the project. The publications and personnel of its vocational service bureau and the Aleph Zadik Aleph will be utilized for this purpose, it was said. The recruiting will be done in cooperation with the Government's project to enlist farm labor this summer.

Spellman Plans Trip to Ireland

London (Monday), March 22 (AP). Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, after spending three days visiting American chaplains in Britain, is going to Ireland and then back to North Africa, the Daily Mail said today.

Lunch Box 'Sociable'

Post Staff Photo

AT AMERICAN U.—Sophomores of American U. held a lunch-box "sociable" and dance at the university gym Saturday. Eating their lunches, after the boxes were auctioned off to the highest bidders, are (left to right) Pvt. William Watson, Mabry Griner, Pvt. Vincent Martelli, Bobbie Rule, Pvt. Charles Swigon and Noelle Atwood. All boys are members of the Marine Corps

Roosevelt Faces Senate Defeat On Two Issues

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

have the votes in the Senate as well as the House to send it to the President. There is no occasion for extensive hearings."

Under the Pace bill, the cost of farm labor, including that of the farmer and his family as well as hired hands, would have to be included in computing the parity price of farm products. Parity is a price level calculated to give farmers purchasing power equivalent to that in a past favorable period—usually 1909-1914.

Thomas asserted that "when the new parity formula is perfected under this bill it will have no immediate effect on farm prices. It certainly won't affect the prices of articles selling above parity, and those below parity are there because there is a surplus, and raising parity won't raise their price.

Would Increase Loan Value

"The only effect will be on the Government loan values of this year's crops when they are harvested—wheat this summer, cotton next fall. When the farmers go to make their loans, they can get a little more.

"As far as raising the cost of living to any extent is concerned, it's all problematical and not assured."

Opponents, however, contend that the bill would increase consumers' prices from $3,500,000,000 to six billion dollars this year.

The legislation to set aside the President's $25,000 limit on salaries after taxes has been attached as a rider to a bill to lift the Federal debt limit from 125 billion to 210 billion dollars.

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee said he would call up the bill tomorrow. Virtually all Republican Senators and many Democratic members are expected to vote for the measure. As revised by the Senate committee it provides that the Government may not order individual salaries or wages reduced below the highest level reached in the first eight and a half months of last year.

Steel Inquiry Tomorrow

The question of whether the Government should skip a year in collecting income taxes will come before the House in a scheduled four-day debate beginning Thursday. The Ways and Means Committee has presented a plan for collecting taxes at the source, with incentive discounts for persons who want to pay two years' taxes in one. However, Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas and other Republicans demand an adaptation of the Ruml plan.

The Truman Committee plans to look into allegations of delivery of faulty steel plate to the Government tomorrow, then follow up with three days' questioning of labor union leaders on absenteeism, strikes, wages and allied subjects.

The Senate Banking Committee will begin hearings Wednesday on a bill to establish a civilian supply administration under the Office of Economic Stabilization. The measure, introduced by Senators Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, Taft (Republican) of Ohio and Scrugham (Democrat) of Nevada, would make it incumbent on the Federal Government "to guarantee the production and distribution of the goods and services' necessary to keep "the civilian population healthy and functioning effectively."

Hatred in War Peace Barrier, Warns Council of Churches

Propagation of hatred not only hinders the war effort but also makes impossible the achievement of a just and durable peace, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America declared yesterday—from New York City.

The statement was approved by the executive committee, headed by the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, Bishop of Virginia, and council president. The council is American Protestantism's representative body, and its local constituent is the Federation of Churches, of which Dr. Frederick E. Reissig is executive secretary.

The statement deplored public statements of "certain citizens, in civilian and military life," urging the inculcation of hatred as a "must" toward winning the war.

"We recognize that never before in history has there been such widespread provocation to hatred," the statement declared. "Nevertheless, if that hatred is deliberately fomented and spread until it becomes the emotion that predominantly determines how the United Nations will act, then the forces of evil will have won their greatest victory."

Then it will be "impossible for mankind to achieve a just and durable peace," it was stated.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek was commended for her recent Madison Square Garden speech, in which she counseled against hatred for the enemy and lust for revenge. Approval also was expressed of the anti-hatred campaign of the National Education Association and of the policy of the British commander-in-chief of home forces, Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Page, and the chief of the special services division of the United States Army, Brig. Gen. Fredrick H. Osborn, in opposing the fostering of hatred in the armed forces.

A former Washington man is secretary of the council's commission to study the bases of a just and durable peace. He is the Rev. Bradford Abernethy, son of Dr. William A. Abernethy, former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here. The father, now retired from the active ministry, lives at 101 Earlston Drive, Yorktown Village, Va.

Coast Guardsmen Get Flying Cross

For bravery in rescuing members of an Army bomber crew from the Greenland ice cap last November, an officer and an enlisted man of the Coast Guard have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Navy announced yesterday. Both have been missing since attempting to rescue a third Army airman.

The two Coast Guardsmen are Lieut. John A. Pritchard, jr. of Burbank, Calif., and Benjamin A. Bottens, machinist mate first class of Salem, Mass. The awards were made by Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet.

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Kefauver, D. C. Man at Duke

Clarence E. Kefauver, jr., of 3344 Military Road Northwest, Duke University student, has been tapped by Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, Dr. James Cannon 3d, permanent secretary of the scholastic society, announced yesterday.

KEFAUVER

Kefauver, current Men's Pan-HellenicCouncil president from Washington, is now enlisted in the Naval Reserve, and upon graduation from Trinity College, Duke University, will enter military service. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, and has been named to the dean's list every year at school.

Last year he acted as treasurer of Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, and is now vice president of that organization.

Father Draft, Farm Deferment, Facing House Action This Week

By James B. Crane
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The House this week turns its attention to two pressing manpower problems, which together affect millions of homes in the United States.

First is the question of induction of farmers for military service, and second is the proposal to defer from armed duty all essential farm workers in an effort to assure adequate food production.

The House Rules Committee last week reported the Kilday bill providing for induction of fathers only after every other available man has been called to duty, and placing Selective Service on a State-wide, rather than a local basis. The measure was reported under an "open rule," which means that there is no restriction on amendments which may be offered when the bill reaches the House floor.

Farm Bloc to Act

This makes it virtually certain that the farm bloc in the House will attempt to attach to the Kilday bill, as a rider, the Bankhead-Johnson bill, passed by a 2-to-1 majority by the Senate last week, which would defer all agricultural workers engaged "substantially full time" in production of essential food commodities.

The Kilday bill, which has been bitterly opposed by the War Department, proposes the following order of induction: First, single men with no dependents; second, single men with collateral dependents; third, married men without children, and last, married men with children. Under the measure as reported, this plan of induction would be administered on a State-wide basis, with present local draft boards supplying their allocated number of men to meet a State quota rather than a local quota.

The legislation was approved last month by the House Military Affairs Committee by a vote of 23 to 2, despite the War Department's protests.

Stimson's Objections

Secretary of War Stimson, in a letter to the committee, declared that the War Department does not oppose the principle of calling fathers last, but that passage of the bill would "completely break down" administration of Selective Service, and would present an "administrative impossibility."

Despite these objections, it is expected that the House will pass the measure by a substantial margin.

The Bankhead-Johnson bill is expected to encounter more opposition in the House than it did in the Senate. The measure probably will pass, but it is not anticipated that its supporters will get the two-to-one margin they had in the Senate.

Although there has been no official announcement of the President's stand in the matter, it has been reliably reported that he intends to veto the measure if it passes the House. Whether the House could obtain the necessary two-thirds majority to override the anticipated veto is extremely doubtful.

Service Legislation

The Senate Military Affairs Committee will continue its hearing this week on the Austin-Wadsworth bill calling for national service legislation. The measure calls for compulsory registration and draft, where necessary, of men between 18 and 65 and women from 18 to 50.

Although a preponderance of testimony thus far presented has been in favor of the bill—with the exception of that by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who urged adoption of the incentive system in war industries, and by representatives of organized labor—it is quite doubtful that the measure will pass the Senate. The Administration has taken a firm stand in favor of maintaining the voluntary system of labor recruitment, and Senate leaders agree that sentiment in the upper house is apparently opposed to compulsory labor draft.

The War Manpower Commission will continue work this week on drafting of two important regulations affecting the manpower problem. WMC officials are studying various proposals for regulations covering induction of fathers, and for relaxing the tight manpower situation by curtailing the number of activities and occupations listed as essential. The new regulations, expected shortly, will authorize induction of heads of families, and probably will base the order of induction upon a dependency or hardship basis.

Issuance of a new nondeferrable list—expected to include Government employes, professional athletes, musicians, actors, and others—is expected early in April. Meanwhile, it is probable that the WMC will strike from the present list of essential occupations several categories now included, which will have the effect of making available for military service many men now deferred because of their occupations.

Newspapers Form Council to Boost 2d Bond Drive

By the Associated Press

Representatives of America's newspapers formed an Allied Newspaper Council yesterday to support the Treasury's 13 billion dollar second victory drive, the greatest financial undertaking in history, which starts April 12.

The council was organized after the newspaper representatives heard Secretary Morgenthau and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

"Everyone present was tremendously impressed with the magnitude and importance of the task which lies immediately ahead," a council statement said. "This money can be raised only through investment in more Government bonds by every man, woman an dchild.

"It's a job which must be accomplished on the home front if we are to bring the war to an early and successful conclusion."

The council recalled that newspapers "were almost entirely responsible for the success' of last year's campaign to collect scrap metal to meet the urgent wartime needs of steel mills, and added:

"The responsibility for persuading our people to put their surplus funds in the safest investment in the world lies largely with the newspapers."

Three Children Die In Burning Home

Swansea, Mass., March 21 (INS).—Three small children were killed and five others escaped today when fire swept the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kaminski.

The parents, who had been visiting in Taunton, arrived home ignorant of the tragedy shortly after firemen recovered the bodies of Henry A., 4; Eugenia, 3, and John, 20 months old.

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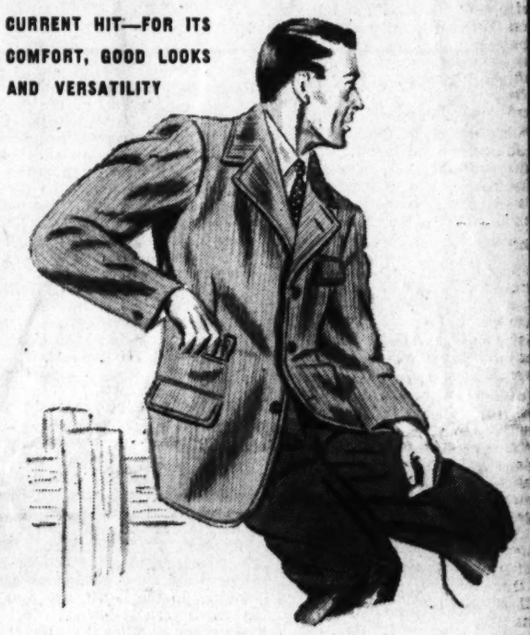

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OPA Freezes Butter Sales Until March 29

RATIONS, from Page 1.

to all of the hundreds of thousands of stores in the country by the deadline.

However, independent stores and delicatessens open in the Capital yesterday generally reported they were out of butter and most of the other articles the sales of which were ordered stopped. Even some of the large chain stores were sold out of butter by midday Saturday.

When it was announced, on March 11, that cheese, butter and all other edible fats and oils would be rationed along with meat, starting March 29, officials said no "freezing" order of these products was planned unless serious runs developed.

OPA added to its announcement yesterday word that sales of canned fish and canned meat, which were frozen on February 18, will continue to be suspended until rationing starts.

On Wednesday the OPA will announce the point values which will govern rationing of meats, butter and other fats and oils, and cheese and canned fish. Beginning next Monday each person will have 16 points a week, in the red stamps of ration book No. 2 to spend for these products.

Generally, the most popular cuts of meat, such as steaks and chops, will require more points than such products as hamburger or spareribs. Likewise, it is expected that butter will require more points than margarine.

Miss Steinbraker Wins Scholarship In Nurse Training

Audrey Steinbraker, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Steinbraker, 3321 Q Street Northeast, yesterday was awarded a $200 scholarship for nurse's training by the District Department, Past Presidents' Parley, of the American Legion Auxiliary. The ceremony took place at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Miss Steinbraker, a native of Washington, was graduated from Western High School in February.

"She was chosen," said Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, department chairman, "because we were impressed with her determination to become a nurse and because she most nearly met our qualifications."

She will enter Providence Hospital in June.

The award is to be made each year and is known as the Margaret Franklin Memorial Scholarship for Nurse's Training, in honor of the first president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia.

Turkish Mission Arrives in Africa

TURKEY, from Page 1.

positions before the spring offensives.

The Allies undoubtedly now will make every effort to demonstrate to their guests in a convincing manner that Gen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's fate in Africa is sealed; that war will be waged on the continent in 1943; tha tthe tide has swung despite the Nazis' still powerful army, and that the Anglo-American unified command with the close support of Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles De Gaulle has formed a steamroller capable of smashing the Axis.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corporation, of Baltimore, Maryland
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$6,246,211.85
Total interest and rents	267,779.73
Other income	41,585.62
Total income	$6,555,577.20

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,554,620.61
All other disbursements	3,260,879.85
Total disbursements	$5,815,500.46

ASSETS.

Real estate	$210,310.67
Bonds and stocks	7,285,526.06
Cash in company's office	650.00
Deposits in banks	1,585,600.00
Agents' balances	960,065.31
Interest and rents due or accrued	24,593.12
All other assets	14,558.60
Gross assets	$10,081,303.76
Deduct assets not admitted	598,784.13
Total admitted assets	$9,482,519.63

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$759,240.00
Total unearned premiums	5,161,923.82
Other liabilities	571,117.54
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,990,238.27
Total	$9,482,519.63

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,476,804.43	$18,596.43
Ocean marine	193,206.53	17.83
Motor vehicles	2,509,800.13	19,196.37
Earthquake	1,710.40	
Inland navigation and transportation	560,325.08	4,404.97
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	65,148.00	259.10
Sprinkler leakage	9,643.89	.02
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	34,630.38	314.93
All other—Aircraft	49,393.51	
Extended coverage	344,949.20	1,630.69
	$6,246,211.85	$44,420.34

C. B. GAMBLE, Vice President.
FRANK F. DORSEY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) CHARLOTTE B. CRAIG, Notary Public.

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Volunteer Bandage Folders

Post Staff Photo

FOR RED CROSS—Left to right—William R. Camp, Kermit Johnson, William J. Wood, and (standing) Paul D. Miller and Clark Keener fold bandages for the Red Cross at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. They spend each Saturday night from 6:30 to 9:30 at this work

Eighth Army 'On the Move,', General Tells Churchill

AFRICA, from Page 1.

of the Mareth Line.

One of the greatest Allied aerial offensives also was smashing at Rommel's troops and the two land drives threaten to put a noose around them unless Rommel decides to make a run northward into the Tunis-Bizerte pocket manned by Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's forces.

The German radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, showed a distinct awareness of this double threat, the Berlin announcer frankly admitting that one of Patton's mobile columns now was less than 70 miles from the Tunisian coast in the effort to cut off Rommel should he decide to abandon the Mareth Line under Montgomery's assaults.

As for Montgomery's push, Berlin suggested British motorized troops were starting to outflank the Mareth Line in the Ksar Rhilane sector, which is some 40 miles southwest of Medenine, the Eighth Army's jumping-off place for a frontal attack on Rommel.

Gabes Is Main Coastal Base

Rommel's main coastal base is Gabes. Montgomery's troops in the Medenine salient are less than 40 miles to the southeast.

Patton's troops striking eastward toward Gabes and the auxiliary base of Sfax farther north on the coast are divided into two groups. One has passed El Guetar, less than 75 miles northwest of Gabes; the other has seized Sened, on a coastal highway to the north, and now is rolling toward Maknassy, which is only about 50 miles from the coast at a point between Gabes and Sfax.

If Rommel elects to retreat rather than try to hold against this two-sided attack, he must do so along the Gabes-Sfax coastal road, and must also throw aloft enough planes to guard his escape corridor.

"Large squadrons of the Axis air force," said the Berlin radio, "have been employed against enemy forces and are lining up for the (Allied) offensive."

The Axis station said of the American eastward drive:

"Strong forces of the first United States tank division were set in march from Gafsa in an easterly direction against Maknassy and Gabes. The attempt here is obviously being made to reach the Tunisian Mediterranean coast in an effort to outflank Field Marshal Rommel's tank army."

Montgomery's Push

Of Montgomery's push, the Berlin broadcast dwelt only on activity at the southern end of the Mareth Line. It said:

"A strong British motorized force started from the Ksar Rhilane district simultaneously with the Americans against the Tunisian coast in a northeasterly direction."

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Noland Norgaard with Patton's advance forces said that American troops seized Sened in an early morning attack today and were pushing on toward Maknassy, 20 miles away.

Italian troops were said to have offered only slight resistance. "It was a surprisingly easy gain," Norgaard said in telling how United States infantry, armored units and artillery routed the Fascist detachments from a strategic pass overlooking Sened.

General Montgomery, pleased with the Americans' drive into territory which they lost last month, sent this message to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"We all look forward to joining up with United States forces very shortly, and after that we will finish off this business very quickly between us."

Axis forces under Von Arnim in the north have made slight gains in sporadic fighting since last month, but the British First Army thus far appeared to be engaged in a mere holding operation while the United States, British and French troops in the south threw their combined weight against Rommel.

Tough Fight Predicted

Although Rommel apparently was in a tight spot, military observers predicted a tough fight to oust him. He is equipped with the latest in German armament, notably the 60-ton Mark VI tanks. These weapons reached him despite serious blows dealt Axis convoys in the Mediterranean narrows between Tunisia and Sicily.

The British Eighth Army reached Medinine, below the Mareth Line, on February 18. This last defensive outpost of the Mareth defense-in-depth belt was taken as Rommel withdrew the bulk of his troops behind the old French fortifications which have been improved upon by Axis engineers. They are about 10 miles wide, utilizing mountainous terrain.

Since mid-February Montgomery has been building up supplies and consolidating his positions for the decisive battles now apparently under way.

Rommel has made two abortive attempts to delay this offensive, but in each case was driven back with heavy infantry and armor losses.

On March 6 he lost more than 50 tanks in a large-scale sortie on British positions, and five days later lost 30 more in a smaller thrust against French-British positions at Ksar Rhilane.

His push against the Americans in the west temporarily was successful and came close to splitting American communications with the British First Army in the north before he was thrown back from the Kasserine Pass-Thala sector.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of the United States troops, then was replaced by Patton, whose troops now have recovered nearly all the ground lost, and again are vigorously threatening to drive to the sea.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DRIVE TOWARD COAST—United States artillery, tanks and infantry commanded by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., seized Sened from Italian forces and pushed on toward Maknassy, dispatches said yesterday. Probable American drives from Gafsa, recaptured March 17, lead (shaded arrows) to the ports of Mahares and Gabes. Meanwhile the British Eighth Army was reported to have launched its long-awaited offensive against the Mareth Line in southern Tunisia, but details of the action were not yet available

Traffic Blocked By Derailment Near Elkton, Md.

Elkton, Md., March 21 (AP).—Twenty-one cars of a 72-car freight train were derailed early today on the Pennsylvania Railroad main line near Elkton, tearing up the right-of-way and blocking all traffic for several hours.

A railroad official reported the wreck was caused by a broken car axle, adding that no one was injured.

Three tracks were blocked and 14 trains were rerouted. The trains averaged two hours behind schedule.

The railroad spokesman said one line had been cleared about four hours after the accident and all trains were operating from 15 to 30 minutes behind schedule. He said wrecking crews expected to have all tracks cleared by midnight tonight.

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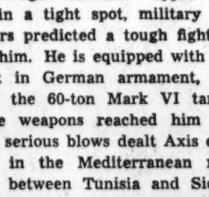

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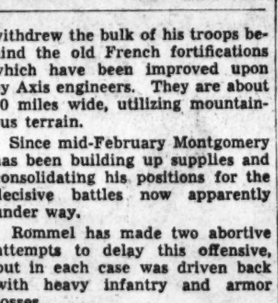

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26 New G.O.P. Congressmen For Peace Plan

PLAN, from Page 1.

for the success of a plan for postwar international cooperation."

Meanwhile Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, said in an Associated Press interview that the Senate ought to go on record as favoring the setting up of machinery which the United Nations could employ as soon as the war is won to work out the problems of peace.

Taft was critical of the proposal by the four Senators to obtain United Nations commitments now on government, relief and rehabilitation in areas free from Axis domination and opposed any commitment at this time for the establishment of a postwar international police force.

In their letter to Ball, Burton, Hill and Hatch, the 26 House Republicans said that, as American citizens, they believed "the more effective prosecution of the war and the future peace and safety of the Nation require an early affirmation of national foreign policy." They added that as Republicans they believed the resolution "follows the historic and proper tenets of the party."

The group said that as they interpreted the resolution it called for:

"Immediate collaboration of the United Nations to secure—(a) The most effective use of our resources to win the war; (b) A limited set of rules to minimize the possibility of future wars; (c) An international force to back up the rules; (d) An opportunity for all nations to subscribe to the rules."

Can't Police World Alone

"There are some people who contend that these things should not be discussed or agreed upon until the war is won," their letter said, adding: "We disagree.

"The American people are looking to their leaders in Congress of whatever party to exercise real statesmanship so that there may be no repetition of the present tragedy.

"Our Nation alone cannot police the world. Our Nation alone cannot prevent wars. The world can progress toward permanent stability and peace only through the collaboration of its component peoples. To deny this is playing false with the thousands who are risking or losing their lives, not alone to defend the Nation but to save future generations from the same fate.

"A complete blueprint for postwar organization in the international field is not yet a necessity. Agreement on simple formulae is. The Atlantic Charter and the declaration of the United Nations are not enough. More specific formulae should be agreed to now so that friend and foe alike may know what victory will bring."

Magyar Freedom To Be Celebrated At Grace Church

Magyar Freedom Day will be commemorated locally tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. with a Holy Communion service at Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, ifteenth and O Streets Northwest, where President Theodore Roosevelt worshiped.

The service, conducted in American and Magyar tongues, will be sponsored by the Hungarian Reformed Federation of America, with headquarters at 1726 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Participants will include Dr. F. Ujlaki, Toledo, Ohio Dr. L. Nanassy, Ligonier, Pa.; Dr. C. Vinsze, Perth Amboy, New Jersey; the Rev. C Papp, South Norwalk, Conn.; the Revs. E. Vasvary and G. E. K. Borshy of this city and the Rev. Calvin Wingert, host church pastor.

Fight to Finish For Ruml Tax Plan Pledged

TAX, from Page 1.

"only practicable and equitable means of immediately achieving" pay-as-you-go for America's 44 million income taxpayers.

The nine Republicans promised to battle to the end for it. They are Reprsentatives Treadway of Massachusetts, Knutson of Minnesota, Reed of New York, Woodruff of Michigan, Jenkins of Ohio, McLean of New Jersey, Carlson of Kansas, Simpson of Pennsylvania and Dewey of Illinois.

Representative Gearhart of California, the tenth Republican member of the committee, joined the 15 Democrats in opposition to the Ruml plan, declaring it to be "Wall Street boondoggling at its worst" and that it would "mushroom 100,000 war-made millionaires."

"Sop to the Well-to-Do"

The committee bill provides no direct tax abatement and makes pay-as-you-go optional if a taxpayer elects to pay two years' taxes in one. A discount in 1943 ranging up to 6 per cent and in subsequent years up to 4 per cent is provided for persons who pay all or part of the tax on current year income before it falls due.

"The discount," the minority report said, "obviously will benefit only those who have sufficient means to pay two years' taxes in one. In other words, it is a sop to the well-to-do rather than to the millions of taxpayers who are most in need of having their tax payments based on a current, pay-as-you-earn basis."

The Republicans admonished of the "possible adverse effect on the war bond program," saying:

"It seems obvious that if taxpayers resort to cashing in their war bonds in order to get the advantage of the higher interest rate offered by the discount provisions of the committee bill, the whole bond program may be thrown into chaos."

Murray Opposes Ruml Plan

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, yesterday wrote all House members urging them to vote against the Ruml plan and in favor of "an equitable cancellation for all taxpayers of the normal tax and the first surtax bracket for 1942 taxes."

His letter was posted shortly after Representative Forand (Democrat) of Rhode Island, Ways and Means member, wrote Congressmen that he intended to offer an amendment to the committee bill which would erase the first 19 units of taxes against 1942 income for all taxpayers, thus wiping out completely last year's tax obligation of 90 per cent of the taxpapers and reducing the liabilities of all, as a means of cushioning the transition to a current basis.

Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia originally presented this plan, but the committee rejected it.

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WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

Russians Hint New Reverses In Fierce Donets Fighting

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

tin said more than a dozen villages fell to the Red Army during the afternoon.

The advent of spring, however, found Russian lines in the south roughly similar to the 1942 summer positions of the two opposing forces, and the Russians admitted they were on the defensive against "numerically superior" German troops whom Adolf Hitler said Sunday had survived a crisis "into which our army had been plunged undeservedly."

Moscow's official bulletin said the Red Army, fighting on a 200-mile front extending from Belgorod to Kharkov and southeast toward Voroshilovgrad along the Donets River, was pitted against fresh German troops hurled "into action straight from the march."

Nazi Losses Heavy

Aside from the withdrawal at Belgorod the only sector mentioned on this flaming front was the Chuguev area, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov. The communique said that the Germans had suffered heavy losses in men and materiel, but still were bringing up reinforcements.

Near one populated place in this sector, five enemy tanks were destroyed and 200 Germans killed yesterday, the communique said. In another area a German battalion was wiped out and 30 tanks were destroyed in three days of ceaseless fighting against "numerically superior enemy forces."

Although the Germans succeeded in pressing back Russian units and capturing one populated place, the Red army was said to have counterattacked and restored the situation.

Reports Are Vague

The noon bulletin had told of German gains at an unidentified point along the Donets "at the cost of large losses," but no exact picture of the situation could be obtained because the Russians are dealing only in general terms with the localities where the fighting is heavies.

Most of the Russian communique was devoted to continuing successes on the central front, although new gains were reported in the western Caucasus.

Crossing a water barrier by night, the Russians captured 15 populated places including the district center of Petrovskoye, 50 miles north of Novorossisk and only 15 miles from the Sea of Azov at the top of the Taman Peninsula which reaches out toward the Crimea, the communique said.

Soviet airmen supporting the land troops in this area shot down 15 German planes in combat, and antiaircraft guns bagged six others, it was said.

This was the first mention in some time of fighting in the Caucasus where the Germans are firmly entrenched in positions pivoting on Novorossisk, Black Sea port. A thaw set in early in this part of Russia and aided the Germans to maintain this last foothold in the Caucasus.

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South America Seeking Trade, Johnston Says

"South America wants development of its trade, its industry and its natural resources; it wants immigration, of the right sort; it wants American capital and the genius of American management, but it wants these things on a co-operative, partnership basis, and it wants them done by private enterprise, not by government."

This was the report yesterday of President Eric A. Johnston of the United States Chamber of Commerce, just back from a tour of the major South American countries, where he found "a tremendous opportunity for growth and expansion. In these two continents," he said, "we have everything we need for any kind of economy."

Lunches With President

Johnston had lunch with President Roosevelt, who, he said, evinced keen interest in the stimulation of trade between North and South America, and afterward held a press conference at which he announced the appointment, effective today, of William Machold as managing director of the United States Commission of Inter-American Development, one of 21 similar bodies set up in the Americas.

"This is the first time in history," he declared, "that business men of 21 countries have tried to solve their problems by sitting down and talking to each other as business men."

Machold has been with Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs for the past three years, part of that time in South America. A native of Philadelphia, he is 38, a graduate of Yale and, before joining Rockefeller, was connected with the Drexel-Biddle banking interests in Philadelphia.

Immediate objective of the commission is study, Johnston said, of the materials we can use from South America to give maximum employment in the United States, and of the materials she can use from us to achieve the same end in South America.

Private Financing

Although currently financed by Federal funds, Johnston said it was hoped at the earliest moment to put the commission, of which he is chairman, on a basis of private financing.

Johnston emphasized his belief that the expansion of business and industry after the war on the two continents will have to be the job of private businessmen, private traders, private investors and private entrepreneurs, and that it is therefore very important "that we keep alive the private trader." He said he had communicated these views to President Roosevelt.

In each country he visited, Johnston said, he talked with the leaders of labor, church, business and government, and told each of them: "In the past, we've talked to South America in terms of philanthropy; now, and in the future, we shall talk in terms of intelligent self-interest."

Aided by improved communications and understanding, postwar trade and expansion can be almost as limitless as South America's power development possibilities, Johnston declared. He mentioned undeveloped natural resources, unharnessed water power and vast, fertile, unsettled regions as only a few examples of opportunity for American capital and management in the lands to the south.

OPA Warns Dealers On Radio Tube Racket

The OPA said yesterday that any store or repair shop which refuses to sell radio tubes to a customer unless he brings his set to the store and pays a service charge is violating the maximum price regulation, unless that practice was customary with the store in March, 1942.

'Hello, Mom, I'm In Again!'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEO VOLGER, Jr., calls his mother after he had been sworn in as an Army Air Forces cadet at Detroit yesterday. Vogler enlisted in the R. C. A. F. in 1941 at the age of 16 and flew 190 hours over Britain with the R. A. F. before Pearl Harbor. He will be graduated from high school June 1 and report to the Air Forces June 2. He will be 18 next month

U.S. Air Crews Training for Night Raiding

By the Associated Press

London, March 21.—Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker said today that some United States Air Force crews were being trained for night bombing of German targets to supplement the nocturnal work of the R. A. F., even while most of the American raids would continue to be made by daylight.

New and better bombers, more heavily armed and capable of carrying bigger cargoes of destruction are coming, the commander of United States Air Forces in the European theater said in the statement, published in the Sunday Express.

"They will be put into combat as fast as they arrive," Eaker said.

Fortresses and Liberators have been used exclusively in this theater for high altitude daylight precision bombing, and Eaker said "undoubtedly the greater part of our effort will be day bombing."

"This does not mean we may not travel to our target at night for a dawn attack or return from our targets at night after a dusk attack," he added. "It does not preclude, either, the possibility of some night missions. Our planes are being equipped and our crews are being trained to do this."

When the present heavy Allied bombings open the way for invasion, the U. S. A. A. F. fighters will support land and sea forces and the bombers will be used to destroy enemy arms factories and disrupt transportation lines, Eaker said.

Although no figures could be given, Eaker said "our American air forces will be of a size in the near future very nearly approaching that of the Royal Air Force and will in the not-too-distant future be of a size to assume full partnership and bear their full share in the air burden."

Power-Boat Owners Plan Limited Use of Craft on Gas Ration

Washington power boat owners were going ahead yesterday with their customary spring plans for putting their craft in readiness for summer use as they were informed there would be no ban on using the boats for pleasure and they would be allowed sufficient gasoline to permit limited use of the boats.

Unlike the motor car, keeping the motor boats in operation is a Government must just now as the Coast Guard wants them available for coastal patrol duty if it becomes necessary. Hence, the order permitting them to use two gallons of gasoline for every one horsepower every three months.

This would mean, according to veteran yachtsmen, that the owner will be able to make at least one trip to Hains Point a week and attend the sailboat races that are still scheduled.

One Long Trip Possible

Or, if an owner wanted to hoard his gasoline supply for one longer trip during his vacation, he could make a run as far as the mouth of the river and back.

The order applies to all craft from the stately and graceful yacht to the skittering outboards.

Sailboat people, with their motoring greatly restricted, and no fuel problem except the coming of favorable winds, are redoubling their efforts to scrape, caulk, paint and fit out their craft for use the first warm day.

Despite yesterday's snow, a scattering of sailboat owners could be seen at the yacht clubs in the city working on their craft, from big to little.

Leisure Time Reduced

Many boat owners said the allowance of gasoline would be about all they normally would use any way, due to the lessening of the time they have for pleasure.

In the meantime, the OPA planned to begin today the issuing of supplemental B ration cards to holders of A cards who use their cars for occupational purposes.

Due to the new restrictions on A cards—making them last twice as long as formerly and in effect cutting their value in half—the OPA found that motorists who have been able to get by on A cards with a limited use of their cars for occupational purposes, would be subjected to an unnecessary hardship. Consequently the B cards will be given to them.

Under the new order the motorist will be required to make his A coupon allowance of three gallons last two instead of one week.

It is estimated there are 76,000 A book holders in the District, a large number of whom are expected to apply for the additional allowance today.

Delinquency Problem Stirs Citizen Unit

Miss Virginia O'Neill, educator, 3352 Eighteenth Street Northwest, has been named chairman of the Federation of Citizens Associations subcommittee on juvenile delinquency, Harry S. Wender, president of the federation, announced yesterday.

In a letter addressed to Miss O'Neill, Wender said: "The great need for additional personnel at Juvenile Court should receive your close attention. At the present time cases are delayed from six weeks to two months before court presentation. Too frequently police officers are prone to release child offenders without bringing them before the judge because of the certainty that a long delay will precede court action.

"According to the standards of the United States Children's Bureau and the National Probation Association the court is approximately 50 per cent staffed. There are many phases of the problem involving delinquency among young people that should command the attention of your subcommittee, including the entire subject of treatment by official agencies as well as the Board of Public Welfare. The vital necessity for replacing the wholly inadequate Receiving Home for Children should be contained in your survey.

"The rising tide of juvenile delinquency in Great Britain which is now being paralleled by war conditions in America cannot be ignored by residents of the Nation's Capital. The impact of war has already left its mark on the city and 'doorkey children' are increasing every day. It is especially to be hoped that your subcommittee will direct its efforts towards successful resistence to the plague of immorality and lawlessness to which the youth of so many American cities have already succumbed."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Judiciary, executive, on James V. Allred nomination; Agriculture, executive, on Pace farm parity bill.

House

Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess

BE ABLE TO SAY: "I gave a day"

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

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Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Increase His "Smoking Pleasure" in . . .

The Men's Store

If he smokes a pipe, our smoker's section is a logical place for the right gift or the right tobacco with the right pipe at the right time. Our tobacco brands are proven brands—our pipes widely known, our pipe racks and pouches all that a man could ask in the way of accessories. For example, from a tremendous offering:

Tobaccos:
Middleton's Club Mixture Tobacco, 1⅝-ounce package 15c
Middleton's Regimental Mixture Tobacco, 8-ounce jar $1.35
Dunhill's American Mix or famed London Dock Aromatic Mix, 8-ounce package, $1.50
Our own Drakeleigh Mellow Blend, 1⅜-ounce 35c;
½-pound . . . . $1.50; pound $2.75

Pipes:
Savoy, Dover Court, Woodlothian Straight-grain—all fine pipes made in England and from a wide assortment. In the order named, $3.50, $5, $8.50

Accessories:
Hand-painted Leather Humidor $15
Circular Walnut Pipe Rack holds a pipe for each day of the week $3
Oil-silk Roll-up Tobacco Pouch $1
Soft Seal Leather Tobacco Pouch $2

Play safe, in style, as you walk and work out of doors these days . . . in

Alligator "Weatherstyle" Raincoat-Topcoat

"It is sure to rain" . . . that is why you want dependable protection on every rainy day. And you are proud to wear this brand of protection on clear days, too . . . Alligator "weatherstyle" gives you smart tailored appearance in any weather . . . a raincoat for rain protection and a topcoat for light warmth and smart styling. Blend of 76% wool, 24% cotton $25.75

Army and Navy Officers' Johnston & Murphy Shoes

two of a kind—leaders in war-time Washington

Ensign or admiral, lieutenant or general—rank makes no difference in the appreciation of style, fine quality and fine leathers in a pair of service-styled shoes. Johnston & Murphy is a favorite with all—the same excellence of shoe craftsmanship whether in or out of uniform. The Croydon, a plain-toe blucher Russian calf in tan or black. Sizes 7½ to 11 . . . . . $14.50

NOTE: Shoe Rationing Regulations require purchaser of shoes to present War Ration Book No. 1, Coupon No. 17, or an order from proper Government authority.

You Can Help by Giving—Generously—to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund

Your Smart Friend The Overcoat

has the stamina your busy life demands, this wartime spring

Typical of our Washington Fashion collection, is this coat that stands ready to companion your suits and your day-long dresses. Slipping it on, you notice how "easy" the raglan sleeves are. Wearing it, you appreciate their lack of pull, as you carry your own parcels. You may choose it in spring navy, duration black, go-with-everything beige or heart-lifting green wool—all dramatized by three tre-men-dous smoked pearl buttons. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . $49.75

MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Frances Denney

Sends a Representative

because she knows that spring is the time when you want to be beautiful

Miss Thelma Peer is the well-versed consultant here to tell you how you may look lovelier—how Frances Denney's Corrective Treatment can help make your skin more radiant. She knows, too, about the finishing touches that do so much to make your dreams of youth come true. Consult her—without obligation, of course.

Today through Saturday, March 27

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

U. S. Action Urged to Keep Mines Open

MINERS, from Page 1.

by the wage earners themselves.

"The Government of the United States, in justice to the men who fight and die on our battlefronts, should take immediate steps to see that there is no shutdown of mines or other unnecessary reduction of the war effort."

Mediation Possible

New York, March 21 (AP).—Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, said today that the appearance of a Federal conciliator at the Southern Appalachian joint wage conference between representatives of the United Mine Workers and the operators tomorrow is "a logical possibility."

A U. M. W. spokesman, who declined to permit use of his name, said a rumor had been "going around" that one or two conciliators from the Department of Labor conciliation service might appear at the Southern conference tomorrow, but added that he did not consider the source of his information "too substantial."

Burke's statement to a reporter concerning the possible appearance of conciliation experts followed a U. M. W. refusal last night to accept a Southern producers' proposal that both parties submit jointly and immediately to the Government their disputes over wages in the drafting of a contract to replace that expiring March 31.

Burke also said that a reply to a message he sent last night to President Roosevelt and other Federal officials would "probably be made by a messenger in person."

He declined to disclose the text of the message he had sent to the President and to Economic Stabilization Director James Byrnes; Harold L. Ickes, coordinator of solid fuels for war; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board.

Spring Snow Brings Accidents

Ruth Strippy, of 1610 Sixteenth Street Northwest, points to March 21, the first day of Spring, and decides it's much too cold to go out.

SPRING, from Page 1.

being 57, which was high for the day. The low was 48.

Records kept back to 1871 indicate that yesterday's average temperature of 40 degrees was three points lower than the over-all mean of 43 degrees.

Almost no damage was done by the snow, and a horticulturist said the buds, in their present undeveloped condition, would only be retarded.

Capital Transit Co. officials last night said weather conditions had not affected operations, and that there was small possibility of frozen switches unless the temperature falls under the 30 degrees predicted.

The first official day of spring brought no promenade of spring ensembles, unless they were hidden under heavy coats, and the usual Sunday crowd in the Zoological Park in the spring was whittled down by the lowering skies that preceded the snowfall.

The snow reminded many Washingtonians of the Palm Sunday snow of last March 29. It reminded them also—after the balmy weather of Thursday and Friday—of the wisecrack about Washington weather:

"If you don't like the weather, just stay around an hour or so—it'll change."

'Best-Dressed' Rep. Stanley and Sisters Traded Clothes

DRESS, from Page 1.

above a skirt of green, red and gold ribbon stripes.

"I have 12 hats," she said shyly. She usually spies the one she wants the minute she enters a shop, but tries on a lot because she likes to and generally comes out with two. Her dozen include some tailored felts, some frivolous flower bonnets, one with wine blossoms to blend with a wine suit; two red ones she never has had nerve to wear; a 2-year-old one with mink trim to match a 3-year-old mink-trimmed black cloth coat.

Her First Fur Coat

Her other coats include the first fur coat of her life, a muskrat; a navy blue spring coat, very fitted, with flared skirt.

She makes it look like another coat by pulling blouse collars over the coat collar sometimes, often wears suits under it; and a reversible blush tweed with "little-boy collar" and casual cut.

Gloves: Two pairs of white cotton which she washes out at night herself; one pair of black, one pair of navy.

Inexpensive pocketbooks, black, navy and white, plus one black afternoon purse somebody gave her.

Jewelry: Mostly choker beads, usually pearls, occasionally earrings to match; one gold link bracelet copied from an old one; no rings.

Miss Stanley selects clothes for her sisters because they don't like to shop, usually goes to junior shops "where you pay less," is "kinda conservative" but loves "to see other girls dressed up," decides what she wants in advance, avoids gay colors.

3 D. C. Boys on Dean's List at Bethlehem

Three Washington area boys have made the "dean's list" for scholastic work during the fall semester at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., it was announced yesterday.

They are Robert R. Ferguson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ferguson, 4105 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, sophomore in business; Kenneth W. Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Baumann, of 118 East Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., junior in business; and Charles D. Curtiss, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, 10 West Virginia Street, Chevy Chase, Md., a senior in industrial engineering.

3 Countries to Study Aluminum Uses

Operation of a combined aluminum committee representing the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada to coordinate production, distribution and use of the metal in the three countries was announced last night.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the WPB, is the chairman of the group. Other members are Sir Richard Fairey, director general of the British Air Commission, and George C. Bateman, metals controller of Canada.

The group is the fourth of its kind, combined committees having already been set up for steel, copper and rubber.

A technical subcommittee was named to prepare detailed estimates of 1943 and 1944 production and demands of the three countries. It is composed of Arthur H. Bunker, chief of WPB's aluminum and magnesium division, and P. W. Rolleston, director of materials and supply of the British Air Commission's supply services.

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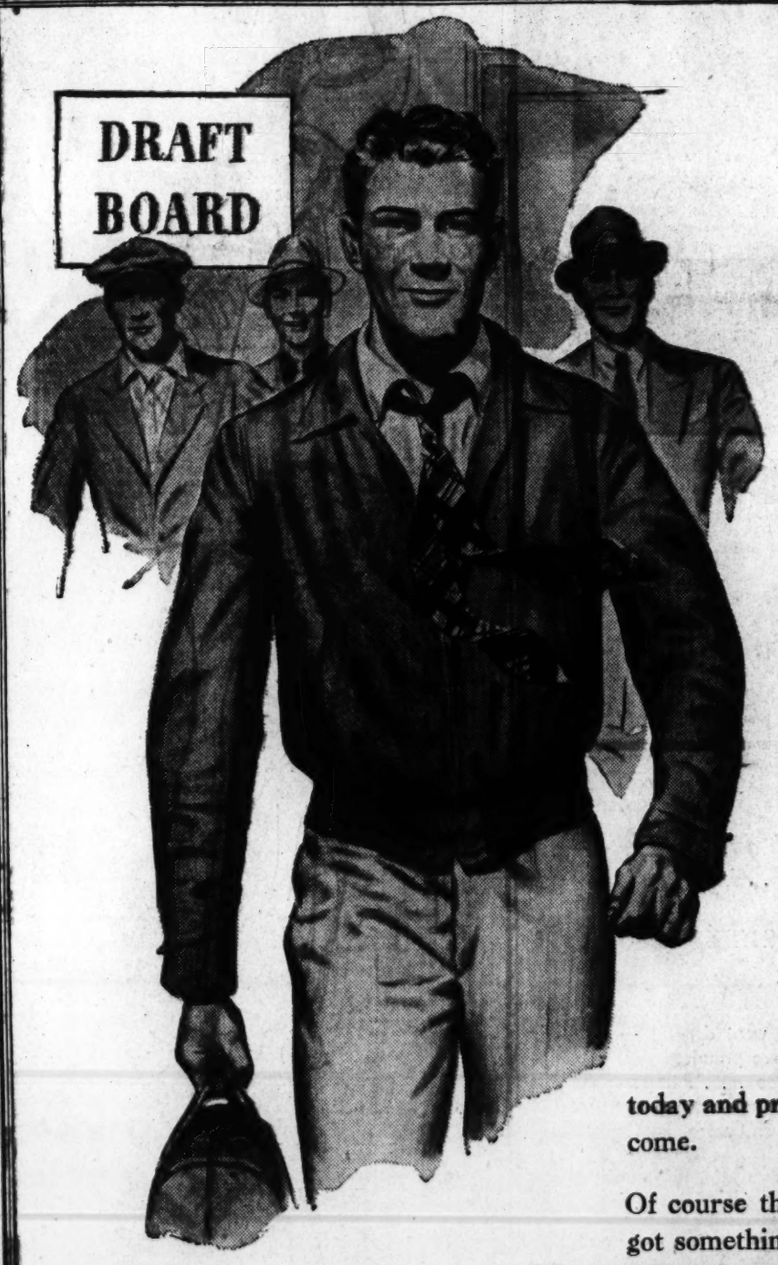
The American Federationist is the nation's foremost labor magazine. It is crammed with interesting, essential reading for everyone who works for a living. Lots of pictures! Published monthly at Washington, D. C., by the A. F. of L. Twenty cents a copy, $2 a year.



PRAISE THE LORD — WE'RE NOT A-GOIN' FISHIN'...

How about you?

NO, JOHNNY isn't a-goin' fishin'. And Bill and Jack and Pete and the ten thousand other Americans being inducted every day—are not a-goin' fishin'. Not today and probably not for some time to come.

Of course they'd *like* to go but they've got something bigger on the fire—something a lot more important to them and to their country. Until that job is done, fishing is out. And hunting, too—and many other good times that free men enjoy.

For these are the things that Johnny is fighting for. The right to work as he likes and to play as he likes; to read the books he likes . . . marry the girl he likes . . . live his life as he chooses to live it. In short, to enjoy the thousands of little freedoms that go to make up the American way of life which is being challenged.

That's why Johnny and his fellow-Americans are not a-goin' fishin', and that's why they would have every right to ask:

"How about YOU? Are you folks back home still a-goin' fishin'—or are you doing everything possible to help us men on the fighting fronts?"

The column on the right is designed to help you answer that question. It lists some of the jobs that must be done—today—by all of us—to win this war.

* * *

Fortunately National Distillers, like the rest of the distilling industry, was ready instantly to "swing into position" when the enemy struck. We are producing no whiskey today. Our entire production facilities are devoted 100% to war alcohol—used for munitions, rubber, medicines and many other essential war needs.

Check this list and ask yourself:

"AM I STILL A-GOIN' FISHIN'?"

- I regularly buy War Stamps and Bonds—at least 10% of my income.
- I avoid unnecessary expenditures in order to help prevent inflation.
- I cheerfully observe all rationing regulations and do not hoard.
- I budget my ration points carefully and don't waste food.
- I work where I can do the most good for the war effort.
- I get to work on time and am never avoidably absent.
- I do my best to stay healthy.
- I do my best to avoid accidents, especially if I work in a war plant.
- I watch what I say and spread no rumors.
- I conserve tires and gasoline.
- I share my car with others.
- I travel only when absolutely necessary.
- I carry my own bundles when shopping to save manpower, gas and tires.
- I contribute to the Red Cross and all War Relief funds.
- I save and turn in scrap metal, used cooking fats and other needed materials.
- I do Civilian Defense work.
- I work with the Red Cross or other volunteer groups.
- I am a regular blood donor.
- I volunteer for Nurse's Aide work.
- I pay my taxes on time and in full.
- I do community social service work.
- I am prepared to quietly cooperate with the F.B.I. in apprehending suspicious persons.
- I am planting a Victory garden.
- I contribute books to the men in the service.
- I write to friends and relatives in the service.
- I observe dimout and blackout regulations to the letter.

This list, of course, is not complete. Every man, woman and child will find many other ways to help. Check this list with your neighbors and find out what they are doing. But get going! Do all you can! And do it now! Consult your local Civilian Defense Council for further information.

These famous bottled-in-bond 100 proof whiskies are offered from stocks distilled years before Pearl Harbor:

OLD GRAND-DAD
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

OLD TAYLOR
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

OLD CROW
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
RYE OR BOURBON

MOUNT VERNON
BRAND
MARYLAND STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

OLD OVERHOLT
PENNSYLVANIA STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

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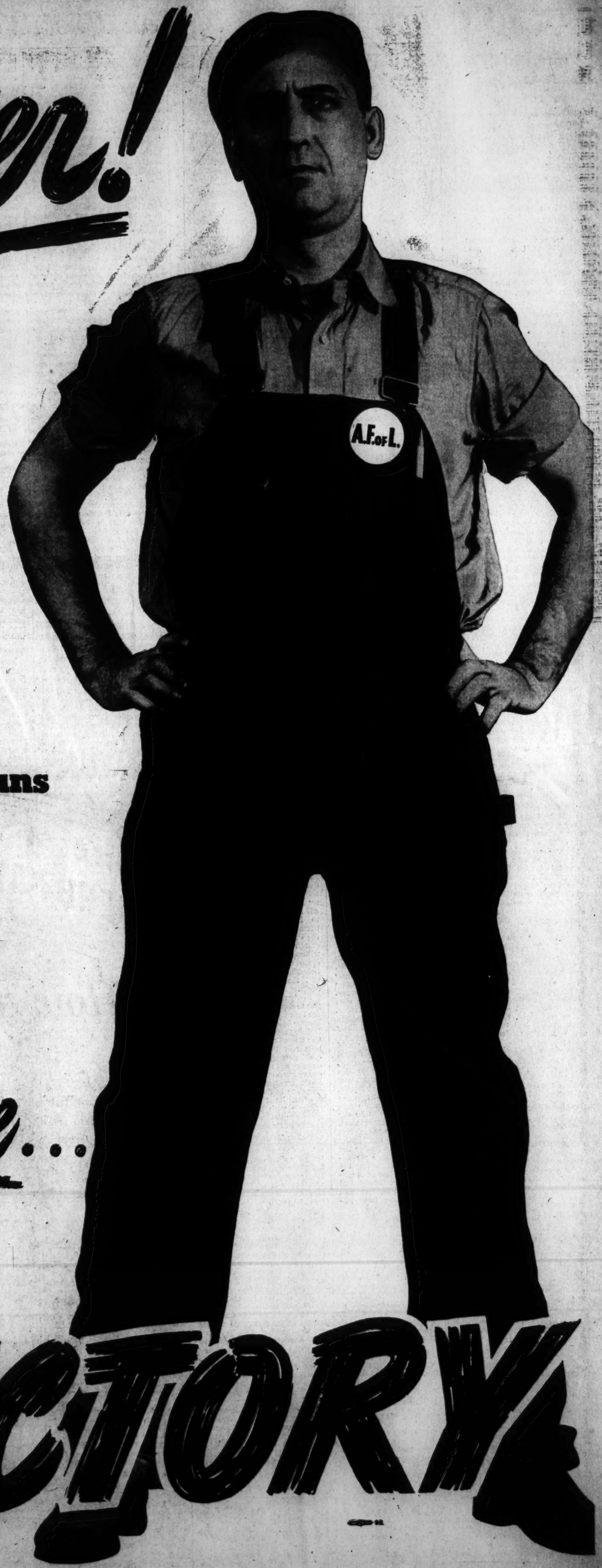
Manpower!



6,194,382*

soldiers in overalls

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More Planes · Ships · Tanks · Guns

more...

more...

more...

*AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR dues-paid membership—the largest membership ever attained by any labor organization in the world.

[*Audited membership and financial reports of the American Federation of Labor are a matter of public record and are available at most public libraries.*]

FOR VICTORY

Text of Churchill's Message on Post-War Hopes to Parliament and World

Council of 3 Great Powers Envisioned

By the Associated Press

London, March 21.—Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's address:

Let me first of all thank the very great numbers of people who have made kind inquiries about me during my recent illness. Although for weeks I had had a fairly stiff dose of fever which but for modern science might have had awkward consequences I wish to make it clear that I never for a moment had to relinquish the responsible direction of affairs. I followed attentively all the time what was happening in Parliament and the lively discussions on our home affairs when peace comes.

It was very clear to me that a good many people were so much impressed by the favorable turn in our fortunes which has marked the last six months that they have jumped to the conclusion that the war will soon be over and that we shall all be able to get back to the politics and party fights of peacetime.

Keep Eye on Ball

I am not able to share these sanguine hopes and my earnest advice to you is to concentrate even more zealously upon the war effort and if possible not to take your eye off the ball for a moment. If tonight I turn aside from the course of war and deal with some postwar and domestic issues it is only because I hope that by so doing I may be able to simplify and mollify political divergencies and enable all our political forces to march forward to the main objectives in unity and so far as possible in step.

First of all we must beware of attempts to over-persuade or even coerce His Majesty's government to bind themselves or their unknown successors in conditions which no one can foresee and which may be years ahead, to impose great new expenditures on the state without any relation to circumstances which might prevail at that time and to make them pledge themselves to particular schemes without relation to other extremely important aspects of our postwar needs.

The business of proposing expenditures rests ultimately with the responsible government of the day and it is their duty and their duty alone to propose to Parliament any new charges upon the public and also propose the annual budgets the means of raising necessary funds.

Increasing Admiration

The world is coming increasingly to admire our British parliamentary system and ideas. It is contrary to those ideas that the ministers or members should become pledge-bound delegates. They are a band of men who undertake certain honorable duties and they would be dishonored if they allowed their right and duty to serve the public as well as possible on any given occasion to be prejudiced by enforced premature contraction of obligations.

Nothing would be easier for me than to make any number of promises and get an immediate response of cheap cheers and glowing articles. I am not in any need to go about making promises in order to win political support or to be allowed to continue in office. It was on a grim and bleak basis that I undertook my present task and on that basis I have been given loyalty and support such as no Prime Minister has ever received.

I cannot express my feeling of gratitude to the nation for their kindness to me and for the trust and confidence they have placed in me during the long, dark and disappointing periods.

No Personal Ambitions

I am absolutely determined not to falsify or mock that confidence by making promises without regard to whether they can be performed or not. At my time of life I have no personal ambitions or future to provide for. And I feel I can truthfully say that I only wish to do my duty by the whole mass of the nation and of the British Empire as long as I am thought to be of any use for that.

Therefore I tell you 'round your firesides that I am resolved not to give or to make all kinds of promises and tell all kinds of fairy tales to you who have trusted me and gone with me so far and marched through the valley of shadow till we have reached the upland regions on which we now stand with firmly planted feet.

Into Death, Dust, Ashes

However, it is our duty to peer through the mists of the future to the end of the war and to try our utmost to be prepared by ceaseless effort and forethought for the kind of situations which are likely to occur. Speaking under every reserve and not attempting to prophesy, I can imagine that some time next year—but it may well be the year after—we might beat Hitler. By which I mean beat him and his powers of evil unto death, dust and ashes.

Then we shall immediately proceed to transport all the necessary additional forces and apparatus to the other side of the world to punish the greedy, cruel Empire of Japan, to rescue China from her long torment, to free our own territory and that of our Dutch Allies and to drive the Japanese menace forever from the Australian, New Zealand and Indian shores.

That will be our first and supreme task and nothing must lure us from it.

Nevertheless, in my opinion, the moment when Hitler is beaten and Germany and Italy are prostrate will mark the grand climax of war and that will be the time to make a new declaration upon the task before us. We and our Allies will have accomplished one great task. I repeat, one great task.

Curses Swept Away

Nazi tyranny and Prussian militarism which threatened to engulf the whole world and against which we stood alone for a fateful year—these curses will have been swept from the face of the earth.

If I should be spared to see that day and should be needed at the helm at that time I shall then with the assent of the cabinet propose a new task for the British nation. The war against Japan will demand a very different arrangement of our forces from what exists at present. There will certainly be large numbers of British and also no doubt United States soldiers whom it will not be physically possible to employ across the vast distances and poor communications of the Japanese war.

There will certainly be large numbers of men not only abroad but at home who will have to be brought back to their families and to their jobs or to other equally good jobs. For all these, after full provision has been made for the garrisoning of guilty countries, to return to something like home and freedom will be their hearts' desire. However vigorously the war against Japan is prosecuted, there will certainly be a partial demobilization following the defeat of Hitler and this will raise the most difficult and intricate problems, and we are taking care in our arrangements to avoid the mistakes which were so freely committed last time.

May Be Falsified

Of course these ideas may be completely falsified by events. It may be that Japan will collapse before Hitler, in which case quite another layout will be necessary. As, however, many people wish ardently to discuss the future, I adopt for this purpose tonight what seems to me the most likely situation.

On this assumption, it would be our hope that the United Nations, headed by three great victorious powers, the British Commonwealth of Nations, the United States and Soviet Russia, should immediately begin to confer upon the future world organization, which is to be our safeguard against further wars, by effectually disarming and keeping disarmed the guilty states by bringing to justice the grand criminals and their accomplices and by securing the return to devastated and subjugated countries of mechanical resources and artistic treasures of which they have been pillaged.

World Institution

We shall also have a heavy task in trying to avert widespread famine in some, at least, of the ruined regions. We must hope and pray that unity of the three leading victorious powers will be worthy of their supreme responsibility and that they will think not only of their own welfare but of the welfare and future of all. One can imagine that under a world institution embodying or representing the United Nations, and some day all the nations, there should come into being a Council of Europe and a Council of Asia.

As according to the forecast I am outlining the war against Japan will still be raging, it is upon the creation of the Council of Europe and the settlement of Europe that the first practical task will be centered. Now this is stupendous business. In Europe lie most of the causes which have led to these two world wars. In Europe dwell historic parent races from whom our western civilization has been so largely derived. I believe myself to be what is called a good European and I should deem it a noble task to take part in reviewing and restoring the true greatness of Europe.

I hope I shall not lightly cast aside all the immense work which was accomplished by the creation of the League of Nations. Certainly we must take as our foundation of the lofty conception of freedom the law and morality which was the spirit of the league. We must try—I am speaking of course only for ourselves—to make the Council of Europe, or whatever it may be called, into a really effective league with all strongest forces concerned woven into its texture with a high court to adjust disputes and with forces, armed forces, national or international or both held ready to enforce these decisions and prevent renewed aggression and preparation of future wars.

Anyone can see that this council, when created, must eventually embrace the whole of Europe and that all the main branches of the European family must some day be partners in it. What is to happen to the large number of small nations whose rights and interests must be safeguarded? Here let me ask what would be thought of an army that consisted only of battalions and brigades and which never formed any of the larger and high organizations like army corps? It would soon get mopped up. It would, therefore, seem to me at any rate worthy of patient study that side by side with the great powers there should be a number of groupings of states or confederations which would express themselves through their own chosen representatives, the whole making a council of great states and groups of states.

For Glory of Europe

It is my earnest hope, though I can hardly expect to see it fulfilled in my lifetime, that we shall achieve the largest common measure of the integrated life of Europe that is possible without destroying the individual characteristics and traditions of its many ancient and historic races. All this will, I believe, be found to harmonize with the high permanent interests of Britain, the United States and Russia. It certainly cannot be accomplished without their cordial and concerted agreement and direct participation. Thus and thus only will the glory of Europe rise again.

I only mention these matters to you to show you the magnitude of the task that will lie before us in Europe and in Europe alone. Nothing could be more foolish at this stage than to plunge into details and try to prescribe the exact groupings of states or lay down precise machinery for their cooperation or still more to argue about frontiers now while the war even in the west has not yet reached its full height, while struggle with U-boats is raging and when the war in the Far East is only in its first phase.

Ceaseless Heart Searching

This does not mean that many tentative discussions are not taking place between the great nations concerned or that the whole vast problem of European destiny—for that is what I am speaking of now—is not a subject of ceaseless heart searchings.

We must remember, however, that we in Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations, although almost a world in ourselves, will have to reach agreements with great and friendly equals and also to respect and have care for the rights of weaker and smaller states, and that it will not be given to any one nation to achieve full satisfaction of its individual wishes.

I have said enough, however, I am sure, to show you at least in outline the mystery and peril and, I will add, the splendor of this vast sphere of practical action into which we shall have to leap once the hideous spell of Nazi tyranny has been broken.

Coming nearer home, we shall have to consider at the same time how the inhabitants of this island are going to get their living at this stage in the world story and how they are going to maintain and progressively improve their previous standards of life and labor.

Four Years Plan

I am very much attracted to the idea that we should make and proclaim what might be called the four years' plan. Four years seems to me to be the right length for a period of transition and reconstruction which will follow the downfall of Hitler.

We have five-year Parliaments and the four years' plan would give time for preparation of a second plan. This four years' plan would cover five or six large measures of practical character which must all have been the subject of prolonged careful, energetic preparation beforehand and which fit together into the general scheme.

When this plan has been shaped it will have to be presented to the country, either by the national government, formally representative as this one is of the three parties in the state, or by a national government comprising the best men in all parties who are willing to serve. I cannot tell how these matters will settle themselves. But by 1944 our present Parliament will have lived nine years, and by 1945 10 years, and as soon as the defeat of Germany has removed the danger now, at our throats and the register can be compiled and other necessary arrangements made, the new House of Commons must be freely chosen by the whole electorate including, of course, the armed forces, wherever they may be.

Thus, whoever is burdened with the responsibility of conducting affairs will have a clear policy and will be able to speak and act at least in the name of an effective and resolute majority. From what I have already said you will realize how very difficult and anxious this period will be and how much depends not only on our own action but on the action of other very powerful countries. This applies not only to the carrying to a conclusion of the war against Japan but also to the disarming of the guilty and to the settlement of Europe; not only to the arrangements for the prevention of further wars in order that the ruin of our wealth may be rapidly repaired, that employment and production shall be at a high level and that goods and services shall be interchanged between man and man, and between one nation and another under the best conditions and on the largest scale.

Faith Is Invincible

The difficulties which will confront us will take all our highest qualities to overcome. Let me, however, say straightway that my faith in the vigor, ingenuity and resilience of the British race is invincible. Difficulties mastered are opportunities won. The day of Hitler's downfall will be a bright one for our country and for all mankind. Bells will clash their peals of victory and hope, and we will march forward together, encouraged, invigorated, and still, I trust, generally united upon a further journey.

I personally am very keen that the scheme for amalgamation and extension of our present incomparable insurance system should have a leading place in our four years' plan. I have been prominently connected with all these schemes of national compulsory organized thrift from the time when I brought my friend, Sir William Beveridge into public service 35 years ago, when I was creating labor exchanges on which he was a great authority, and when, with Sir Hubert Llewellyn Smith, I framed the first unemployment insurance scheme. The prime parent of all national insurance schemes is Mr. Lloyd George. I was his lieutenant in those distant days and afterwards it fell to me as the chancellor of the exchequer 18 years ago to lower the pension age to 65 and to bring in widows and orphans.

The time is now ripe for another great advance and anyone can see what large savings there will be in administration, once the whole process of insurance has become unified, compulsory and national.

Here is a real opportunity for what I once called "bring the magic of averages to the rescue of millions." Therefore, you must rank me and my colleagues as strong partisans of national compulsory insurance for all classes, for all purposes from the cradle to the grave.

Every preparation, including, if necessary, a preliminary legislative preparation, will be made with the utmost energy and the necessary negotiations to deal with the existing worthy interests are being actively pursued so that when the moment comes everything will be ready.

Best Employment Plan

Here let me remark that the best way to insure against unemployment is to have no unemployment.

There is another point. Unemployables, rich or poor, will have to be toned up. We cannot afford to have idle people. Idlers at the top make idlers at the bottom. No one must stand aside in his working prime to pursue a life of selfish pleasure.

There are wasters in all classes. Happily they are only a small minority in every class, but anyhow we cannot have a band of drones in our midst, whether they come from the ancient artistocracy or the modern plutocracy, or the ordinary type of pub crawler.

There are other large matters which will also have to be dealt within our four years plan upon which thought, study and discussion are advancing rapidly

Let me take first of all the question of British agriculture.

Import Much of Food

We have, of course, to purchase a large proportion of our food and vital raw materials overseas. Our foreign investments have been expended in the common cause. The British nation that has now once again saved the freedom of the world has grown great on cheap and abundant food. Had it not been for the free trade policy of Victorian days, our population would never have arisen to the level of a great power and we might have gone down the drain with many other minor states, to the disaster of the whole world.

Abundant food has brought our 47 million Britons into the world. Here they are and they must find their living.

It is absolutely certain that we shall have to grow a larger proportion of our food at home.

Here let me say that there is no finer investment for any community than putting milk into babies. Healthy citizens are the greatest asset any country can have. One of most somber anxieties which beset those who look 30 or 40 or 50 years ahead, and in the field one can see ahead only too clearly, is a dwindling birthrate in 30 years. Unless present trends alter, a smaller working and fighting population will have to support and protect nearly twice as many old people: In 50 years the position will be worse still. If this country is to keep its high place in the leadership of the world and to survive as a great power that can hold its own against external pressure, our people must be encouraged by every means to have larger families.

During the war immense advances have been made by the agricultural industry. The position of the farmers has been improved, the position of laborers immeasurably improved. The efficient agricultural landlord has an important part to play. I hope to see a vigorous revival of healthy village life on the basis of these higher wages and of improved housing and what with modern methods of locomotion and the modern amusements of the cinema and wireless, to which will soon be added television, life in the country and on the land ought to compete in attractiveness with life in the great cities.

But all this would cost money. When the various handicaps of war conditions are at an end I expect that better national housekeeping will be possible and that as a result of technical improvements in British agriculture the strain upon the state will be relieved.

Charges to Shoulder

At the same time, the fact remains that if expansion and improvement of British agriculture is to be maintained, as it must be maintained, and a reasonable level of prices is to be maintained, as it must be maintained, there are likely to be substantial charges which the state must be prepared to shoulder.

Next there is the spacious domain of public health. I was brought up on the maxim of Lord Beaconsfield which my father was always repeating: "Health and laws of health." We must establish on broad and solid foundations a national health service.

Of Prime Importance

For this reason, well-thought-out plans for helping parents to contribute this lifespring to the community are of prime importance. Care of the young and establishment of sound hygenic conditions of motherhood have a bearing upon the whole future of the race which is absolutely vital. Side by side with that is war upon disease, which so far as it is successful will directly aid the national insurance scheme. Upon all this, planning is vigorously proceeding.

Following upon health and welfare is the question of education. The future of the world is left to highly educated races who alone can handle the scientific apparatus necessary for preeminence in peace or survival in war. I hope our education will become broader and more liberal. All wisdom is not new wisdom and the past should be studied if the future is to be successfully encountered to quote Disraeli again in one of his most pregnant saying: "Nations are governed by force or by tradition." In moving steadily and steadfastly from a class to a national foundation in politics and economics of our society and civilazation, we must not forget the glories of the past nor how many battles we have fought for the rights of the individual and for human freedom.

Freedom Is Life Blood

We must beware of trying to build up a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or official; a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privileges.

I say "try to build" because of all the races in the world our people would be the last to consent to be governed by bureaucracy. Freedom is their life blood. These two great wars, scourging and harrowing men's souls, have made the British nation the master in its own house. The people have been rendered conscious that they are coming into their inheritance.

The treasures of past toil, of centuries long, built up conceptions of government and fair play and tolerance which comes from the free working of the parliamentary and electoral institutions and great colonial possessions for which we are trustees in every part of the globe. All these constitute part of this inheritance and the nation must be fitted for its responsibilities and the high duty human beings are endowed with, infinitely varying qualities and dispositions, and each one is different from the other. We cannot make them all the same. It would be a pretty dull world if we did.

It is in our power, however, to secure equal opportunities for all. Facilities for advanced education must be evened out and multiplied. Nobody who can take advantage of higher education should be denied this chance. You cannot conduct a modern community except with an adequate supply of persons upon whose education, whether humanitarian, technical or scientific, much time and money has been spent.

Should Never Be Banished

There is another element which should never be banished from our system of education. Here we have freedom of thought as well as freedom of conscience. Here we have been pioneers of religious toleration.

But side by side with all this has been the fact that religion has been the rock in the life and character of the British people upon which they have built their hopes and cast their cares. This fundamental element must never be taken from our schools and I rejoice to learn the enormous progress that is being made among all religious bodies in freeing themselves from sectarian jealousies and feuds while preserving fervently the tenets of their own faith.

Secular schooling of the great mass of our scholars must be progressively prolonged and for this we must both improve our schools and train our teachers.

After schooltime ends we must not throw our youth uncared for and unsupervised on the labor market, with its blind-alley occupations which start so fair and often end so foul.

We must make plans for part-time release from industry so that our young people may have the chance to carry on their general education and also to obtain specialized education which will fit them better for their work.

Under our ancient monarchy, the bulwark of British liberties, we intend to move forward in a great family, preserving the comradeships of war, free forever from class prejudice and other forms of snobbery from which in modern times we have suffered less than most other nations.

Great Progress Made

We have made great progress but we must make far greater progress. We must make sure that the path to the higher functions throughout our society and empire is really open to children of every family. Whether they can tread that path will depend upon their qualities, tested by fair competition.

All cannot reach the same level, but all must have their chance.

I look forward to a Britain so big that she will need to draw her leaders from every type of school and wearing every kind of tie. Tradition may play its part, but broader systems must now rule.

We have one large immediate task in the planning and rebuilding of our cities and towns. This will make a very great call on our resources in material and labor, but it is also an immense opportunity not only for improvement of our housing but for employment of our people in the years immediately after the war.

In the far-reaching scheme for reorganizing the building industry, prepared by the Minister of Labor and the Minister of Works, will be found another means of protecting our insurance fund from the drain of unemployment relief.

Mr. Bevin is attacked from time to time, now from one side, now from another. When I think of the tremendous changes which have been effected under the strain of war in the lives of the whole people of both sexes and of every class with so little friction, and when I consider the practical absence of strikes in this war compared to what happened in the last, I think he will be able to take it all right.

No Lack of Material

You will see from what I have said that there is no lack of material for the four years plan for the transition period from war to peace and for another plan after that.

For the present during the war our rule should be no promises but every preparation, including, where required, any necessary preliminary legislative preparation. Before I conclude I have to strike two notes, on of sober caution and the other of confidence that all our improvements and expansion must be related to sound and modernized finance. A friend of mine said the other day in the House of Commons that "pounds, shillings and pence were meaningless symbols." This made me open my eyes. What, then, are we to say about the savings of the people? We have just begun a "Wings for Victory" war savings campaign to which all classes have subscribed. Vast numbers of people have been encouraged to purchase war savings certificates. Income tax is collected from wage earners of certain levels and carried to the nest egg for them at the end of the war, the government having the use of the money meanwhile. A nest egg similar in character will be given to the armed forces.

Those whose houses have been destroyed by air raid damage and who have in many cases paid insurance are entitled to compensation. All these obligations were contracted in pounds, shillings and pence.

Must Redeem Faith

At the end of this war there will be seven or eight million people in the country with two or three hundred pounds apiece, a thing unknown in our history.

These savings of the nation arising from the thrift, skill or devotion of individuals are sacred. The state is built around them and it is duty of the state to redeem its faith in an equal degree of value.

I am not one of those who are wedded to undue rigidity in management of the currency system, but this I say: That over a period of 10 or 15 years there ought to be a fair, steady continuity of values if there is to be any faith between man and man or between individual and state. We have successfully stabilized prices during the war. We intend to continue this policy after the war to the utmost of our ability.

This brings me to the subject of the burden and incidence of taxation. Direct taxation on all classes stands at unprecedented and sterilizing levels. Besides this there is indirect taxation raised to a remarkable height.

In wartime our people are willing and even proud to pay all those taxes. But such conditions could not continue in peace. We must expect taxation after the war to be heavier than it was before the war, but we do not intend to shape our plans or levy taxation in a way which by removing personal incentive would destroy initiative and enterprise.

If you take any single year of peace and take a slice through the industry and enterprise of the nation, you will find work which is being done at the moment, work that is being planned for next year and projects for the third, fourth and even fifth year ahead which are all maturing.

Forward Planning Cut Down

War cuts down all this forward planning. Thus when peace came suddenly as it did last time, there were no long carefully prepared plans for future. That was one of the main reasons why at the end of the last war after a momentary recovery we fell into the dreadful trough of unemployment. We must not be caught again that way.

It is therefore necessary to make sure that we have projects for the future employment of people and a forward movement of our industries, carefully foreseen, and secondly that private enterprise and state enterprise are both able to play their parts to the utmost.

A number of measures are being and will be prepared which will enable the Government to exercise a balancing influence upon development which can be turned on or off as circumstances require. There is a broadening field for state ownership and enterprise especially in relation to monopolies of all kind. The modern state will increasingly concern itself with the economic well-being of the Nation, but it is all the more vital to revive at the earliest moment widespread, healthy and vigorous enterprise without which we shall never be able to provide, in the years when it is needed, the employment for our soldiers, sailors and airmen to which they are entitled after their duty has been done.

Both Hopes and Fears

In this brief survey I have tried to set before you both hopes and fears: I have given both caution and encouragement. But if I have to strike a balance, as I must do before the end, let me proclaim myself a faithful follower of a larger hope. I will

See TEXT, Page 9, Column 1.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

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Hitler Doesn't Like the "Car Full" Sign: It's bad news to the Axis that Washington is one of the busiest cities in the world. And we're not crowded with refugees, but crowding each hour to make refugees of Hitler, Mussolini and all the Japs. When Street Cars and Buses go past you with the "Full" sign displayed—remember, we're carrying 50% more passengers than we were this time last year. And they aren't pleasure riding. They're traveling to give the Axis a one-way ride.

Inside Story: Or how to find room on a crowded Street Car or Bus. You don't have to be born under a lucky star or be the seventh son of a seventh son. Merely move to the rear—all the way to the rear of the vehicle. The odds are in your favor that you'll find more room—a good deal more room in the rear. Seats frequently, too. And please, leave by the center door. That helps speed traffic too.

Our Pitmen Don't Work in Coal Mines: Maybe you've seen a man diving down into a hole in the middle of our tracks; wondered what he was doing. Nothing mysterious about his job. The hole is the entrance to a "plow pit" and the disappearing man is a "pitman." There are plowpits and pitmen where the underground conduit track ends and track with wire overhead begins. The pitmen remove plows from beneath outbound cars and put them in place when a car is sweetward bound. It's a chilly job when northwinds blow and hot on a sizzling summer day.

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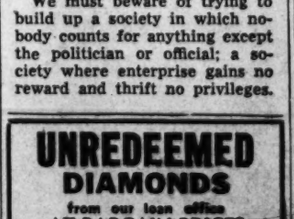
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British Lose Destroyer Lightning

By the Associated Press

London, March 21.—The Admiralty announced briefly tonight the loss of one of Britain's largest destroyers, the 1920-ton Lightning. The circumstances were not disclosed. The next of kin have been notified.

The Lightning gave its name to a class of vessels, most of which were begun late in 1938 and completed in 1940.

This class of destroyer is 354 feet long, has six 4.7-inch guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes, and is capable of a speed of 36.5 knots.

Plane Downs Enemy

Cairo, March 21 (AP).—Although his own cooling system had been shot away by a Messerschmitt 109, Maj. Archie Knight of Fountain City, Ind., dived on the attacking German plane and shot it down before making a belly landing in the desert.

Knight, who had been on a fighter sweep over the Mareth Line, played hide and seek with enemy patrols for 48 hours before reaching a British camp. He was shot at by fliers, machine-gunners and snipers. He had to hide in a fox hole once.

"Every time I'd lift my head, they'd let fly at me, so I'd duck again," Knight said.

He eventually reached the coast in darkness and reported to the British camp.

Viaduct, Trains Bombed

London, March 21 (AP).—British Whirlwind bombers last night damaged the viaduct at Morlaix on a railway line linking vital German U-boat bases in France and attacked 14 freight trains, the air ministry announced.

Several pilots reported hitting the viaduct. One bomb started a fire.

The trains were attacked in several parts of occupied France and eight were damaged severely.

A Royal Canadian Air Force communique said R. C. A. F. pilots carried out offensive patrols over northern and western France and damaged a number of freight trains and locomotives. All aircraft returned.

Martel to Moscow

London, March 21 (AP).—The War Office today announced appointment of a tank expert, Lieut. Gen. Giffard Le Quesne Martel, 53, as head of the British Military Mission in Moscow.

He is credited with playing a major part in development of British armored forces.

Bombers Start Great Fires at Vila and Munda

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

Relentless air raids on Japanese positions in the central Solomons are continuing, the Navy Department announced yesterday, with fires reported at Vila and Munda.

Dauntless dive-bombers and Wildcat fighters attacked Vila, on the southern coast of Kolombangara Island, Friday (Solomons time). Fires were started at that enemy base.

The following day, Dauntlesses and Wildcats returned to Vila in a repetition of Friday's assault. Aircraft of the same types the same day attacked and started fires at Munda, on New Georgia Island 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. That night, Flying Fortresses and Liberators, both heavy bombers, assailed enemy installations at Kahili on the southeast coast of Bougainville Island.

Text of Navy communique No. 319:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):

"1. On March 19:

"Dauntless dive-bombers (Douglas) and Wildcat fighters (Grumman F4F) attacked Vila in the Central Solomons. Fires were started.

"2. On March 20:

"(a) Dauntless dive-bombers and Wildcat fighters again attacked Vila.

"(b) Dauntless dive-bombers and Wildcat fighters attacked Munda on New Georgia Island. A fire was started.

"(c) On the evening of March 20 Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) and Liberators (Consolidated) attacked Japanese positions on Kahili in the Shortland Island area."

Kearny Yard Launches Huge New Troopship

Kearny, N. J., March 21 (AP).—The largest troopship of its type to be launched at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. yards in 25 years slid down the ways in Kearny today. It was christened the General John Pope by Mrs. Charles P. Gross, wife of Major General Gross, chief of the Army Transport Corps.

New London, Conn., March 21 (INS).—America's deadly undersea fleet was bolstered further today with the launching of the submarine, Cod, at the Electric Boat Co. shipyard in Groton.

Chennault's Fliers Bomb Biggest Jap Phosphate Mine

By the Associated Press

With the United States Army Air Force in China, March 20 (Delayed).—The first bombing raid by Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's fliers as members of the new Fourteenth United States Air Force tore up railroad yards and loading installations in what are probably the most important Japanese phosphate mining operations of French Indo-China.

More than 10 tons of bombs cascaded onto the target area 7 miles south of Laokay on the Kunming-Hanoi Railroad ust south of the Yunnan Province border.

"Observations confirmed by photographs show the main shipping and receiving area was knocked out and long sections of tracks were destroyed," said Lieut. Col. Herbert Morgan of Freedom, Pa., operations chief.

"Several bombs hit close to the power station and should have caused considerable damage."

The block-shaped concrete station also was shot up by fighter pilots, among them Col. Clinton Vincent of Natchez, Miss., General Chennault's chief of staff.

The Japanese were reported producing 600 tons of phosphate daily at the open-pit mine just across the Red River, where a small mountain is being gouged away in terraces.

Chinese Advance

Chungking, March 21 (AP).—Chinese forces continued a slow advance under difficult conditions south of the Yangtze River in the Hunan-Hupeh border region, the high command communique said today, but it failed to confirm announcement yesterday that the key Japanese defense center of Hwajung had been recaptured.

Instead, it reported that "Chinese forces once re-entered Hwajung," suggesting a sortie rather than a full-scale assault.

Chinese sources estimated reinforcements had boosted total Japanese strength on this front to 30,000.

The high command asserted the enemy had destroyed dikes and flooded a rice-growing area around Lake Tungting, southeast of Hwajung, causing "tremendous loss to civilians." The extent of the area was not revealed, but if it was extensive it would seriously affect China's rice crop, thus achieving one of the major objectives of the Japanese drive.

Indian Defense Holds

New Delhi, March 21 (AP).—British Indian troops appeared to be holding their own today against a Japanese onslaught in the Arakan istdrict of Burma, where heavy fighting was reported yesterday, and a British communique said "no important change" had taken place there.

It was the only mention of ground fighting in Burma, but Allied planes were reported active over wide areas. Fighter patrols were maintained over the Mayu Peninsula, where the Allied forces were reported yesterday making progress toward Donbaik. No enemy planes were encountered, the communique said.

97 D. C. Inductees To Report Today For Active Duty

Ninety-seven District men, inducted into the Army, Navy and Marine Corps March 16, will report for active duty with those forces today, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army will go:

Joseph A. Murphy, jr., Perry A. Nelson, Eliot R. Sellinger, Archie H. Freeman, jr., William M. Porter, jr., William T. Free, John M. Torrey, Lawrence R. Rosen, Lawrence Schermerhorn, Robert P. Moroney, Adam P. Zagami, Richard C. Archer, Francis D. Lechlider, Donald L. Dusober, Julius E. Sherr, Everett H. Herrell, Oren R. Hampton, Sander B. Lieberman, Daniel Murphy, Cecil J. Faulkenbury, George H. Hayden 3d, Walter D. Herbert, Terry J. Dalton, jr., Joseph A. Cutrufelli, jr., William M. Bruce 3d, Herman Goodman, Robert B. Ross, Raymond M. Kegley, Russell F. Rozzelle, George F. Richards, jr.

Miguel A. Miro, James G. Carpenter, Ralph I. Morse, Shirley Holcomb, Francis Brandt, Kenneth B. Oldham, Robert N. A. Perstek, William V. James, Dean D. Trotter, William H. Orndorff, Alonso L. Davis, John R. Gilbert, Edgar D. Burton, Charles R. Baxter, Clarence C. Appler, Carl E. Thierbach, Robert E. King, William M. Porter, Paul L. Freeman, Eugene R. Hubbard, Frederick W. Wright, Frederick C. Hader, James P. Osbourn, John A. Sweeney, Eugene Hansen, Russell H. Spencer, Lando H. Hatcher, John J. Cooke.

Robert Y. Riddle, Charles T. Hunt, jr., Anthony Candaras, Robert E. Graham, John R. Wells, David Orenstein, Elwin Kris, John A. Young, Reward B. Walton, Anthony L. Wells, Harold L. Jeffries, Robert S. Moore, Arthur D. Price, Thomas P. Fowler, Clinton H. Melton, Robert B. Bailey, Jack L. Hileman, Randolf Christiansen, James P. Byrnes, Vincent A. Thomas, Melvin Brown, Joseph L. Lumpkin, Ralph Banks.

To the Navy:

Gerald T. Dowd, Daniel V. Ascosi, Freddie A. Acosta, George E. Stone, Lawrence F. Freise, James J. Bell, Paul E. Mock, Grant Coolbaugh, Harry M. Craver, John L. Kinsey, George C. Owen, Vernon J. Haslup, Aubrey R. Stinson.

To the Marine Corps:

Raymond M. Cleaveland, Albert B. Carroll, George D. Trundale.

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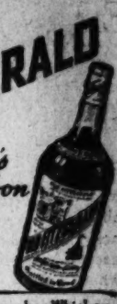

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STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Text of Address by Churchill

TEXT, from Page 8.

proceed to back this hope with some solid facts. Anyone can see the difficulties of placing our exports profitably in a world so filled with ruined countries. Foreign trade to be of value must be fertile. There is no use in doing business at a loss.

Nevertheless, I am advised that in view of the general state of the world after the defeat of Hitler there will be considerable opportunities for reestablishing our exports. Immediately after the war there will be an intense demand both for home and export for what are called consumable goods such as clothes, furniture and textiles. I have spoken of an immense building program and we all know the stimulus which that is to a large number of trades, including electrical and metal industries. We have learned much about production under the stress of war. Our methods have vastly improved. The layout of our factories presents an entirely new and novel picture to the eye. Mass production has been forced upon us.

Astonishing Progress

Electrification of industry has been increased 50 per cent. There are some significant new industries offering scope for the inventiveness and vigor which made this country great and still lives. When the fetters of wartime are struck off and we turn free hands to the industrial tasks of peace we may be astonished at the progress in efficiency we shall suddenly find displayed. I can only mention a few instances. The ceaseless improvements in wireless and the wonders of radio location applied to arts of peace will employ the radio industry. Striking advances are open for both gas and electricity as servants of industry, agriculture and the cottage home. There is civil aviation. There is forestry. There is transportation. We were the earliest in world with railways, we must bring them up to date in every respect. Here in these few examples are gigantic opportunities which if used will in turn increase our power to serve other countries with the goods they want.

Our own effort must be supported by international arrangements and agreements more neighbor-like and more sensible than before. We must strive to secure our fair share of an augmented world trade. Our fortunes will be greatly influenced by policies of the United States and of the British Dominions and we are doing our utmost to keep in even closer contact with them. We have lately put before them and our other friends and Allies some tentative suggestions for future management of exchanges and of international currency, which will shortly be published. This is a first instalment.

Slums Not Inevitable

I have heard great deal on both sides of these questions during the 40 years I have served in the House of Commons and the 20 years or more I have served in cabinets. I have tried to learn from events and also from my own mistakes. And I tell you my solemn belief which is that if we act with comradeship and loyalty to our country and to one another and if we can make state enterprise and free enterprise both serve national interests and pull the national wagon side by side then there is no need for us to run into horrible devastating slump or into that squalid epoch of bickering and confusion which mocked and squandered the hard-won victory which we gained quarter of century ago.

I end where I began. Let us get back to our job. I must warn everyone who hears me of a certain unseemliness and also of danger of it appearing to the world that we here in Britain are inverting our attention to a peace which is still remote and to the fruits of a victory which have still to be won while our Russian Allies are fighting for dear life and dearer honor in a dire, deadly, daily struggle against all the might of the German military machine; and while our thoughts should be with our armies and our American and French comrades now engaged in decisive battle in Tunisia, let us wish them Godspeed in their struggle.

I have just received a message from General Montgomery that the Eighth Army is on the move and that he is satisfied with their progress.

Let us bend all our efforts to the war and to evermore vigorous prosecution of our supreme task.

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TAXES, BILLS, etc.
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UNCLE SAM'S NEW WEAPON
in the battle of the Atlantic

Down the ways have come the first of hundreds of the Navy's new DE boats. These Destroyer Escorts will search out preying Nazi subs and give them the fight of their lives. They're Uncle Sam's weapon aimed to break the back of the submarine menace—to win the battle of the Atlantic.

These sleek ships are swift, sturdy and powerful—ready for long days of anything the Atlantic has to offer.

They bristle with the steely authority of a destroyer—worthy armament for a gallant crew to wield with deadly accuracy

Already the first of these ships are seeing service. In them you'll find powerful General Motors Diesels. And an important percentage of their sister ships to follow will also have GM dependable long-range power.

Thus in today's vital assignments, these engines are displaying the stamina, reliability and quick response that owners of GM Diesel-equipped commercial boats know so well.

Knox Reveals Deadly New Escort Ships Set to Battle Axis U-Boats

WASHINGTON, March 5 — (AP) — Speedy and deadly, equipped with all antisubmarine weapons known to science, a new type warcraft is flying the American flag ready to battle undersea raiders, Secretary of the Navy Knox disclosed today.

"Several score" of the sleek little craft already "are in the water," he said, and "several hundred" more are called for in the construction program.

Known as a "DE" or destroyer escort, the new craft is somewhat of a cross between the famed British corvette and the larger but more expensive destroyer.

"It is more powerful and effective than the corvette," the navy said, "but lacks some of the destroyer's power, speed and armament which are not essential to convoy duty. It is a specialized craft with a definite job to do."

That job will be convoying cargo vessels through submarine infested waters, a task now performed by the bigger, destroyers which then will be released for combat duty.

Calls It Small Destroyer

The new anti-sub weapon he described as "really a small destroyer." The navy said it has a displacement of 1,300 tons, a waterline length of about 300 feet and a beam of from 35 to 38 feet. That is approximately the size of destroyers of the first world war.

The armament was not disclosed but the navy said it includes "guns heavy enough to enable her to shoot it out with submarines on the surface, anti-aircraft guns of various calibre, depth charges for anti-submarine work, and torpedo tubes to deal with the threat of surface raiders."

The new craft costs approximately $3,500,000 or about half the cost of a destroyer. It can be built on a mass production basis in approximately four months as compared with the average of nine months required for a destroyer.

"And we are working up to quantity production," said Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane.

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GENERAL MOTORS
DIESEL POWER

ENGINES...300 to 2000 H.P....CLEVELAND DIESEL ENGINE DIVISION, Cleveland, Ohio
ENGINES...145 to 250 H.P....DETROIT DIESEL ENGINE DIVISION, Detroit, Mich.
LOCOMOTIVES....ELECTRO-MOTIVE DIVISION, La Grange, Ill.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson

Jones Lends Alcoa Millions Without Interest

ANOTHER of Jesse Jones' interesting banking deals has just leaked out.

This time the genial Jesse has extended his generous bankroll—on behalf of the United States taxpayer—to the Aluminum Corp. of Canada to build a giant power plant in the wilds of Quebec rivaling Boulder Dam. There it will be beyond United States control, will escape United States taxes, and will increase the control which Alcoa holds in both Canada and the United States.

The Alcoa power project to which Jesse Jones has been so generous is the Shipsshaw development on the upper Saguenay River. To build it, the Aluminum Corp. has received from Jesse a loan of $68,500,000 of United States Government cash. Furthermore, Jesse is charging no interest.

But most interesting of all, he provides that if the plant's contract is canceled before December 31, 1945, the balance of the $68,500,000 not repaid by the delivery of aluminum will remain in Alcoa's hands and need not be repaid to the United States.

Since everyone hopes the war will be over before the end of 1945, in which case the United States plans to cancel all war orders immediately, the Aluminum Corp. stands ready to get a nice little windfall.

More Money From Jesse

IN ADDITION to this $68,500,000 advanced without interest, Jesse also has advanced the Aluminum Corp. $34,240,000 at 3 per cent. In other words, the original $68,500,000 will just about pay for the cost of the power plant, after which Alcoa can borrow up to $34,240,000 at 3 per cent to operate it. Thus Alcoa has no expense and absolutely no risk.

While Jesse was helping promote this giant plant in Canada, with its large use of strategic materials, various American public power projects, which could have supplied ample power, were abandoned for lack of strategic materials.

Among them were the Shasta project on the Sacramento River; Grand Coulee units 7, 8 and 9; one new TVA dam; the Colorado-Big Thompson project; and the Davis Dam on the Colorado River.

Jesse Jones, however, never has been a public power enthusiast, apparently ignoring that his chief in the White House is.

NOTE: For some reason word of the big aluminum power project in Canada has been a closely guarded secret until recently. Actually Jesse signed the contract in the spring of 1942, but his outfit has been very mum about it.

Huey's Relics

THERE is a very good reason why the remnants of the Huey Long gang in the United States Senate are fighting tooth-and-nail to line up Republicans and Roosevelt-hating Democrats to block the appointment of former Gov. Jimmy Allred of Texas as a circuit court judge.

The Huey Long crowd remember what happened when another Texas former Governor, Dan Moody, was sent into Louisiana to prosecute one of the Kingfish's satellites on an income-tax case. The Huey Long-er involved was Abe Shushan, who finally squirmed out of his income-tax trouble but later was caught in the Levee Board deal and sentenced to 30 months in prison.

The Kingfish boys remember what Texas prosecutors are like, and now they don't want a Texas judge sitting on Louisiana cases.

Huey's Messenger Boy

ONE of the leaders in the fight against Judge Allred is Huey's messenger, also nicknamed "Potatoes" Ellender because of a potato deal in which he was involved.

Ellender had stood stanchly by Huey during the latter's rows with the Louisiana Legislature, and afterward he suggested to Huey that he would like to sell some potatoes to the State penitentiary. Among other things, Ellender operates a potato farm where he raises a good brand of spuds.

"Okay," replied Huey. "I'll speak to the warden about it. Sell 'em at the market price."

So it was arranged that the penitentiary should buy 40,000 pounds of potatoes. But meanwhile the price dropped sharply. Ellender, however, collected on the basis of the earlier price when he had his talk with Huey, so ever since then he has been known as "Potatoes" Ellender.

Note: Judge Higgins, whom Ellender wants appointed instead of Allred, is an old Huey Long man who has leaned toward the Kingfish's friends on political decisions.

Scarcity of Sailors

In wartime, as in peace, there is only one word among seamen for what they do when they've had enough of the sea and want to stay ashore. They "beach it." Unhappy fact is that at a time when experienced seamen are almost as essential as experienced airmen, scores are "beaching it" every day in the ports of the United States.

Norwegians, Chinese, Yugoslavs—the seamen of practically all the United Nations are getting fed up with three and a half years of sailing and sinking, and yield to the temptation of safer and more profitable jobs in this country.

A great British steamer (name censorable) put in at New York recently, preparing to sail with troops. But her sailing was jeopardized by the sudden action of the Chinese cooks and stewards who "beached it" because they had had enough.

A Yugoslav steamer (name censorable) was due to sail from New York, when 11 crew members staged a sit-down strike, demanding shore leave. War Shipping Administration appealed to Immigration Service, but that agency declared it had no jurisdiction over foreigners aboard a foreign ship.

Days passed, and finally immigration officials yanked the 11 strikers off the ship replacing them with 11 others. But the sailing was delayed one week.

Can't Deport Alien Seamen

Difficulties of this sort have been current for more than a year. A remedy was expected after Assistant Secretary Adolf Berle and Marshall Dimock of War Shipping Administration pushed a program of reform which at first had teeth in it. But three court decisions, in New York, Boston and Baltimore, took the teeth out.

The courts denied the Government the right to deport seamen who had deserted. While this power remained a threat over the heads of seamen, desertions dropped. But when the power was denied, desertions shot up again.

Desertions are now so heavy that Ellis Island is overflowing with foreign sailors. Immigration officials can't make more arrests, because there is no space.

Fault lies not with the seamen entirely, but in the fact that life ashore looks better than life among the torpedoes—especially when that shore is the United States with jobs and high wages.

WE BUY—

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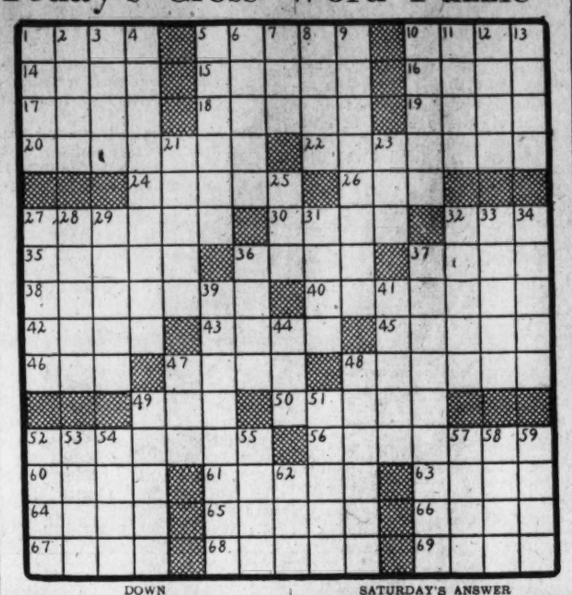
Today's Cross Word Puzzle



DOWN

1 Tire
5 Whence
10 Pottery
14 Shart
15 Hourly
16 Flower
17 Outfits
18 Axis jackal
19 Gaseous element
20 Muffled music: Fr.
22 Teach
24 Filch
26 Hematite
27 Lighters
30 Threaten
32 Attention
35 Foreign
36 Fairy
37 Bone of the forearm
38 Faithful follower
40 Frost
42 Makeshift quarters
43 Spoken
45 Poems
46 Consume
47 So be it
48 Stern
49 Sphere
50 Sluggard
52 Ludicrous
56 Watchfully
60 Sinister
61 Overzealous
63 Tire tread
64 Sensible
65 Geode
66 Epoch
67 Conveyance
68 Wiser
69 Rents

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

A	V	O	W		P	A	P	E		R	E	A	L	M
N	A	G	A		I	L	E	X		O	R	G	U	E
A	R	A	R		S	E	R	E		L	I	A	N	A
S	Y	M	M	E	T	R	I	C	A	L		M	E	T
		H	O	O	T		U	N	I	C	I	T	Y	
R	O	S	E	A	L		S	T	I	C	H			
A	P	I	A	N		W	H	I	S	K	E	R	E	D
P	A	R	R		S	H	A	V	E		V	E	R	Y
S	H	I	T	E	P	O	K	E		B	R	I	N	E
			E	X	I	L	E		L	O	O	S	E	D
D	U	O	D	E	N	E		M	I	T	T			
E	L	L		R	E	S	P	E	C	T	A	B	L	E
A	L	I	S	T		O	A	T	H		I	R	I	D
L	E	V	E	E		M	I	R	E		N	A	I	D
T	R	E	A	D		E	D	E	N		S	T	A	Y

DOWN

1 Rouse
2 Take leave
3 Singing voice
4 One who arises from death
5 Smells
6 Hostelry
7 Age
8 Death rattle
9 Painted in oil and water colors
10 Flinch
11 Extent
12 Disorder
13 Serf
21 Villain
23 Vase
25 Female sheep
27 Tropical American plant
29 Gay
31 Seed covering
32 Hand-picked
33 Genus of geese
34 Wild sheep of Asia
36 Burning pile
37 World-wide
39 Shells
41 Peace goddess
44 Furthermore
47 Bow
48 Fusible alloy
49 Lubricated
51 Elevate
52 Tax
53 Egg-shaped
54 Dig
55 Conrad, the Corsair
57 Poetical pronoun
58 Booty
59 Desires: colloq.
62 Germ

Save Old Oil Coupon Stubs To Get New Ration, OPA Warns

Each householder using fuel oil for heat was cautioned yesterday by the Office of Price Administration to preserve the identity stub of his or her ration coupons, as it will be required when next winter's rations are issued.

At the same time, OPA officials reiterated that whatever portion of this year's ration the consumer saves will not be deducted from the new ration. The ration coupons must be used before October 1, but whatever amount of oil the householder has left over from the present heating year's allotment will not be charged against him.

The stub is the remaining part of the coupon sheet after all the individual coupons have been removed. It contains the code number of the individual's ration, the date of issuance and expiration, the amount of the ration, and similar information. Local boards will require the consumer to present the stub when the 1943-44 rations are distributed.

The present plan is to issue the new rations during the early part of the summer in order to enable the fuel oil industry to follow its customary procedure of filling customers' tanks during the warm weather.

The use of the stub in renewing heating rations will save considerable time for both the public and the local boards, it was pointed out. Consumers who have deposited their heating ration coupons with a dealer or supplier will receive the identity stubs as soon as the coupons are exhausted. Under the rationing regulations, the dealer must return these to the customer within 48 hours after all the coupons are used.

Missionary To Make Series Of Talks Here

The Rev. Dr. Robert T. Henry, Methodist missionary interned by the Japs and passenger on the Gripsholm, refugee ship, will deliver a series of addresses here this week.

Going to China in 1919 as a missionary of the former Methodist Episcopal Church South, Dr. Henry had a notable missionary career, distinguished himself in carrying on relief work in Hongkong area under the American Red Cross and the church committee for China relief. He is a native Mississippian and was educated at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

His local speaking schedule follows:

Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., Columbia Country Club; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast; Thursday, 1 p. m., Capitol Hill Lions Club; Thursday, 8 p. m., Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Friday, 8 p. m., the Lanham (Md.) Methodist Church; Sunday, 11 a. m., Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Sunday 7 p. m., Foundry Methodist youth group, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, and Sunday, 8 p. m., Brookland Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Lawrence Streets Northeast.

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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere.

The Farm Problem

By Roger W. Babson

Too Much Regimentation Seen

Backed by the drive for Victory Gardens and as spring draws closer my thoughts and those of countless others turn naturally to the production of food. England has been successful in increasing her productive acreage. What she can do, we can do here. Hence, I advise all who can to have a small subsistence garden this year. Place your seed orders now, but don't overbuy.

I have no concern over the amateur gardener. He will do a good job on his little home tract. In the course of the summer he will raise a good many wholesome vegetables to supplement his rationed foodstuffs. Thus, in writing today, I am more fearful over the plight of the man who makes his livelihood from farming.

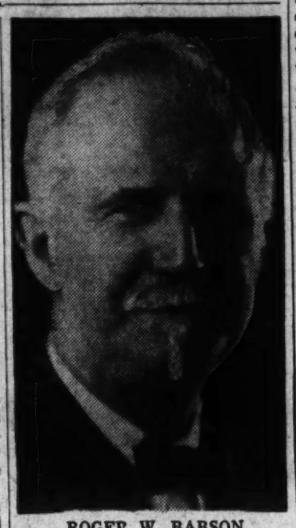
Whether we like it or not, we are all intimately wrapped up with the farmers. I have at times taken exception to their demands and have not much use for the farm blocs. Yet, I recognize that they have many real troubles. The demand for foodstuffs continues while some two million farm workers have left to go into industry and the armed services. This alone is a major headache.

Unquestionably farmers are in agreement with wage workers and others and do not want excessive inflation. This is being controlled now to some extent but is still advancing too rapidly. Farmers want the haggling over the parity question by the Administration stopped and consideration given to the increase in farm operating expenses. While being asked to produce more foodstuffs farmers are up against one bureau trying to increase food production, another drafting farm labor and a third stopping production of farm tools.

A good deal can be said in sympathy for the current position of the farmers. Most of them who are workers are not looking for subsidies. What they want is a reasonable price for their products and a small margin after expenses are deducted. The average farmer has not been able to build up much of a financial backlog and hasn't any money to lose. But many of them would be able to weather the next depression if they could make a profit now. Farmers as a rule are careful spenders for tools, buildings and other equipment. What they might obtain now would relieve future capital expenditure at a time when cash may be tight.

Farmers are the real rugged individualists. They are dead against too much tinkering with the institution of property. They do not want the noose of government to so tighten that it may lead to dictatorship and socialism. They are proud of their independence and proud of their ownership of land. In common with many others, they still regard it as the only real property. But they simply cannot understand many of the rules and regulations from Washington that restrict their purchase of new equipment and new parts for old equipment.

Livestock farmers in particular are having great trouble in moving their products. This is not only true in connection with their own truck transportation which is rapidly wearing out, but also in connection with rail transportation. Railroad personnel is, of course, decreasing by reason of men going into the armed services and in connection with their employment in war industries. Coupled with the need for hauling great quantities of war goods the railroads cannot be blamed. Adequate farm power and transportation are vital to the operation of any farm and our Washington representatives should provide it.



ROGER W. BABSON

The United States has some ten million farmers and millions of productive acreage and grazing lands. By any comparison, agriculture is a big business. As such it involves certain obligations. Yet many farmers are so constituted that they chafe under red tape restrictions and regimentation. Certainly, industrial management too has its labor, material, transportation and many other problems. But both groups have buckled down under the load and done an unprecedented job of production since Pearl Harbor.

Farmers resent ceilings on any kind of farm crops, particularly without adequate floors. But under our present managed economy, rightly or wrongly, the old rule of supply and demand is out for the duration. The farmer cannot understand this and needs some definite encouragement.

Certainly, if the rest of us, in view of lend-lease requirements and rationing, are going to eat, the farmer ought to be at least provided with the tools of his trade. He needs a little hog wire, a few tires, gasoline and repair parts but above everything else he needs help in terms of manpower. The reclassification of draftees up to the age of 45 may go a long way toward solving the farm labor problem. It is a welcome move on the part of the Manpower Commission.

Red Cross War Fund Speeds Errands of Mercy

Errands of mercy for servicemen are the stock in which the District Red Cross field director's office deals.

Last night, while Washington slept, the office's facilities were open to fighting men in some 28 military establishments, ranging from Indianhead, Md., and Front Royal, Va., and today, when volunteers start out again seeking to complete Washington's war fund quota of $1,555,400, the office still will be open. It operates, as do the two suboffices at Fort Myer and Hains Point Cantonment, on a 'round-the-clock schedule.

Typical Case Cited

A typical case handled by the field director:

The commandant of the Coast Guard station here notifies the director that one of his men has received a telegram from his sister, advising him of his mother's illness in Texarkana, Tex., and urging him to come home immediately.

The commandant, anxious to grant the man leave if the case warrants, asks the director for verification. Also, the Coast Guardsman in the case is without funds.

The director's office contacts its Texarkana chapter, states its request, and later (the average case is handled in less than four hours) is advised that the man's mother is indeed critically ill and that his presence at her bedside is imperative if he wishes to see her alive.

Armed with this information, the field director's office begins checking on train and plane schedules, determines the most direct and quickest route to Texarkana, and issues a check for the Coast Guardsman. At no time during the procedure does the enlisted man have to go to the office, whose personnel will deliver to him the check and transportation data he needs.

Asked if all the loans are repaid, he replied: "I would say that 99 per cent plus are repaid. In cases where we find that it would work undue hardship on the man or his family, the loans are wiped off the books. But in all my experience I have known of but two or three cases in which the loans were not repaid without valid reasons."

How much more was raised over the weekend—during which volunteers were urged to contact persons on their lists who were missed on the first visit—will become known today when city, residential and county divisions hold a "box lunch" meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

A similar meeting for District and Federal Government and general business divisions will be held tomorrow. Comdr. Wilbur Kellum, U. S. N. Medical Corps, returned from Kiska, will be today's luncheon speaker.

To date, the Federal and District government division has been the largest contributor with $433,496 to its credit. Other division totals follow: General Business, $259,343; Residential, $135,659; City, $91,910; Booth, $733; Junior Red Cross, $238; Arlington, $6662; Fairfax, $18,773; Montgomery, $30,135; Prince Georges, $6100; unallocated, $36,600.

Sorority Raises Fund for Canteen

Phi Delta national sorority will present the National Red Cross with funds raised in chapters throughout the Nation for the purchase of a mobile canteen in ceremonies at the Statler Hotel at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Frank of Kappa Sigma District chapter of the sorority is chairman of the presentation committee. The canteen will be sent to South Carolina, where there is an urgent need for one.

IN THE ★ RANGERS ★ they say:
"CAT CRAWL"
for an advance hugging the ground
"BUSHMASTERS"
for Rangers trained in the Caribbean area for tropic jungle-fighting
"MINSTREL SHOW"
for an attack at night with faces blacked up
"CAMEL"
for the Army man's favorite cigarette
YOU SAID IT, RANGER_CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!
IT'S CAMELS WITH ME_I LIKE THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR
CAMEL

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The warehouses of the

TERMINAL REFRIGERATING AND WAREHOUSING CORPORATION

will be closed

Monday, March 22nd, 1943
from 12:00 o'clock Noon to 2:00 P.M.

during the funeral of our late President

Colonel Wrisley Brown

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company

Of Baltimore, Md., on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$43,771,279.91
Total interest and rents	2,233,376.47
Other income	319,789.71
Total income	$46,324,439.09

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$15,903,446.58
All other disbursements	23,118,505.35
Total disbursements	$39,021,951.93

ASSETS.

Real estate	$4,065,445.39
Mortgage loans on real estate	62,587.50
Collateral loans	294,152.35
Bonds and stocks—book values	54,044,758.22
Cash in company's office	205,488.77
Deposits in banks	10,536,229.95
Premiums in course of collection	8,092,881.76
Interest and rents due or accrued	172,138.05
All other assets	462,823.54
Gross assets	$77,936,505.53
Deduct assets not admitted	2,181,158.83
Total admitted assets	$75,755,346.70

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$28,235,426.18
Total unearned premiums	18,877,619.68
Other liabilities	8,263,488.84
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	18,378,812.00
Total	$75,755,346.70

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$891,776.57	$9,273.23
Health	118,021.77	91.74
Noncancellable accident and health	3,516.35	
Auto liability	7,531,599.67	85,335.88
Liability other than auto	6,072,508.22	107,767.85
Workmen's compensation	13,071,195.22	299,107.34
Fidelity	3,798,210.98	54,012.30
Surety	6,165,090.63	99,068.98
Plate glass	575,161.22	13,953.58
Burglary and theft	1,806,235.99	25,168.51
Auto property damage	2,417,848.64	37,167.28
Auto collision	257,705.97	1,140.75
Property damage and collision other than auto	688,195.63	8,150.47
Group accident and health	359,639.72	
Water damage	14,566.43	80.00
Totals	$43,771,272.91	$740,317.91

G. PORTER HOUSTON, Treasurer.

C. J. FITZPATRICK, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1943.

M. G. LEE,
Notary Public.
(SEAL)

The amortized and market values used in this statement are on the basis prescribed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
National Casualty Co.

Of Detroit, Michigan, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$4,800,855.78
Total interest and rents	139,905.14
Other income	16,693.88
Total income	$4,957,454.80

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,447,097.37
All other disbursements	2,669,448.22
Total disbursements	$5,116,545.59

ASSETS.

Real estate	$8,036.53
Bonds and stocks	4,564,497.15
Cash in company's office	23,644.77
Deposits in banks	681,804.33
Premiums in course of collection	730,937.71
All other assets	158,444.41
Gross assets	$6,280,907.44
Deduct assets not admitted	320,033.97
Total admitted assets	$5,940,873.47

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$1,124,330.67
Total unearned premiums	1,342,406.76
Other liabilities	1,224,136.04
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,250,000.00
Total	$5,940,873.47

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$3,686,619.61	$100,284.60
Auto liability	391,603.40	5,151.56
Liability other than auto	148,459.76	4,399.77
Workmen's compensation	280,718.66	16,004.39
Fidelity	22,274.07	323.18
Surety	35,937.83	3,511.35
Plate glass	26,416.33	1,187.10
Burglary and theft	64,486.15	2,241.18
Auto property damage	134,134.50	2,309.82
Auto collision	1,623.71	40.95
Property damage and collision other than auto	8,581.76	44.41
Totals	$4,800,855.78	$135,468.31

W. G. CURTIS, President.

W. C. BUTTERFIELD, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, 1943.

LOUISE OSKIN,
Notary Public.
(Seal.)

My commission expires January 28, 1946.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Globe & Republic Insurance Co. of America

Of Philadelphia, Pa., on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,880,308.29
Total interest and rents	180,266.94
Other income	57,663.35
Total income	$3,118,238.60

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,262,474.15
All other disbursements	1,847,041.14
Total disbursements	$3,109,475.29

ASSETS.

Real estate	$236,305.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	5,700.00
Bonds and stocks	4,867,611.68
Deposits in banks	679,126.31
Agents' balances	363,734.92
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,410.91
All other assets	23,876.82
Gross assets	$6,188,765.64
Deduct assets not admitted	735,569.12
Total admitted assets	$5,453,196.52

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$329,128.82
Total unearned premiums	3,035,387.86
Other liabilities	139,692.73
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	948,987.11
Total	$5,453,196.52

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,150,822.04	$6,443.81
Ocean marine: war, $71,145.30; excl. war, $62,699.64	133,844.94	
Motor vehicles	213,066.26	45.40
Earthquake	7,375.57	
Inland navigation and transportation	57,187.99	147.49
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	65,457.30	26.89
Hail	9,213.67	
Sprinkler leakage	9,868.79	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	15,918.43	
All other	217,145.40	712.81
Extended cover	410.91	
Flood	97,234.83	153.94
	$2,890,308.29	$7,378.30

J. R. BARRY, Vice President.

S. Y. ADAMS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.

WILLIAM B. HAGEL,
Notary Public, Nassau County No. 1187. Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. No. 210. Reg. No. 4-N-119. Commission expires March 30, 1944.
(Seal.)

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Empire State Insurance Co.

Of Watertown, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,393,545.70
Total interest and rents	134,082.88
Other income	5,179.80
Total income	$2,532,808.38

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,671,994.60
All other disbursements	1,018,123.08
Total disbursements	$2,690,117.68

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$3,619,623.28
Deposits in banks	642,724.61
Agents' balances	300,476.16
Interest and rents due or accrued	14,689.93
All other assets	113,626.37
Gross assets	$4,691,140.29
Deduct assets not admitted	51,579.87
Total admitted assets	$4,639,560.42

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$692,941.39
Total unearned premiums	1,542,148.39
Other liabilities	139,692.73
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,264,777.89
Total	$4,639,560.42

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$969,429.80	$1,476.92
Ocean marine	961,189.17	
Motor vehicles	209,406.48	98.00
Earthquake	3,179.28	
Inland navigation and transportation	93,289.04	
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	27,143.00	34
Sprinkler leakage	4,252.43	1.34
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	13,480.72	22.99
Aircraft	14,940.96	
Extended coverage	97,234.83	153.94
	$2,393,545.70	$1,733.53

R. A. PARKINSON, Vice President.

A. L. HOLLENBECK, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.

HAROLD W. ROOF,
Notary Public.
(Seal.)

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Provident Fire Insurance Co.

Of New Hampshire, Executive Offices 111 John street, New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,039,556.24
Total interest and rents	76,718.88
Other income	2,391.40
Total income	$1,118,666.52

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$426,434.88
All other disbursements	396,093.71
Total disbursements	$821,528.59

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$2,848,491.14
Deposits in banks	147,176.80
Agents' balances	265,680.77
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,770.44
All other assets	1,810.06
Gross assets	$3,275,729.21

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$292,883.87
Total unearned premiums	782,457.38
Other liabilities	14,879.86
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	914,907.28
Total	$3,005,127.99

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$843,527.73	$2,683.27
Ocean marine	325,686.49	
Earthquake	1,814.25	
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	9,647.53	94.53
Sprinkler leakage	2,247.73	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	11,871.23	
All other	107.50	
Extended coverage	44,793.78	208.80
	$1,039,556.24	$2,986.60

WM. B. KELLY, Vice President.

JOHN KOENIG, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of February, 1943.

EDWARD H. CHABOT,
Notary Public.
(Seal.)

Notary Public, Kings County Clerk's No. 440. New York County Clerk's No. 169. New York County Register's No. 3-C-138. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

THE MAKERS OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Brewster Hats

SALUTE THE HECHT CO. ON ITS 47th YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Almost five decades ago when hats were adorned with everything from cabbage roses to the equivalent of the kitchen stove, The Hecht Co. was even then pioneering to bring to Washington women, the simple, distinguished millinery their good taste deserved . . . Today . . . 47 years later . . . that goal has been gloriously realized. For The Hecht Co. is privileged to feature exclusively in Washington, celebrated Brewster Hats . . . Classic, dateless, tailored (but not determinedly so) . . . with a gentle manipulation of the brim, a twist, a turn or a flip . . . they achieve the clean-cut but softened femininity Washington women find so flattering . . . Yes! . . . Brewster Hats are the epitome of distinction . . . and presenting them has been one of the high points of The Hecht Co.'s 47-year fashion career. *Millinery, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

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6.95 in dark colors

7.95 in light colors

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 22, 1943.

Houses For One-Sixth

If any one doubts the seriousness of overcrowding in Washington, that doubt should be quickly removed by the current summary of facts put out by the Washington Housing Association. In less than three years the city has absorbed 350,000 persons. To date we have provided housing for 60,000 of them. What is the result? "A city overcrowded," says the Housing Association, "to a dangerous degree—and a very important city."

By the end of this year there will be a substantial increase in the number of the newcomers for whom new housing will have been provided. Large projects constructed by private builders as well as public agencies are coming into use and others are getting under way. New construction is expected to accommodate 223,000 persons in the metropolitan area by next December. But even that remarkable achievement, as the Housing Association points out, will leave 126,000 newcomers unaccounted for. And it must not be forgotten that the flow of in-migrants continues every day.

Many of the newcomers are housed temporarily in spare rooms of private homes. But thousands of others, particularly those in the low-income groups, are forced into overcrowded boarding houses or miserable slum shacks where five, six, seven or even more live in a single room. The plight of some permanent residents is even more deplorable. For a good deal of low-rent housing has been destroyed in recent years to make way for streets and Government buildings and residents of the city are not eligible to live in the new quarters built solely for in-migrant warworkers. Many Washingtonians of long standing have taken war jobs to relieve the manpower shortage, but they continue to be excluded from warworkers' housing.

It is not to be supposed that this serious congestion can be entirely eliminated in wartime. But it does appear that whatever housing becomes available should be equitably divided among all groups that are doing essential work in the Capital. And since human beings crowded together like cattle in a stock car are easy victims to epidemics, the city should make an extraordinary effort to clean up the insanitary conditions now menacing the public health in foul slum areas.

Manpower Fallacies

There is much to be said for the view of President Roosevelt and the manpower committee of the National Association of Manufacturers that the drafting of labor should be invoked only as a last resort. Certainly voluntary methods are more desirable if we can attain our maximum fighting strength in that way. But mere statement of that view stops a long way short of giving us a workable manpower policy for wartime.

The President made it clear that he is not opposed to a national service act if coercion becomes necessary. In his mind the important question is one of timing. He believes that the moment for compulsion has not yet arrived. Senator Austin was quick to point out, however, that a system of this sort cannot be set up in a day. To wait for a manpower crisis to develop in wartime would be obviously shortsighted. The weakness of that position can be overcome only by sponsoring a positive and constructive noncoercive policy. And no such policy is yet in sight, although the President has a special committee working on the problem.

One other fallacy arises out of the assumption that the measures taken by the War Manpower Commission in recent weeks can be classified as "voluntary." Actually the WMC has ordered its regional and local officers to compel compliance with its orders through control over all hiring in areas of labor shortage. The threat of being drafted for military service is likewise being used to force men to change their employment. And this has been undertaken without any specific legislation on the control of manpower. Under no circumstances can these restraints upon the freedom of workers be considered immune to the objections that have been raised against the Austin-Wadsworth compulsory service bill. The plain fact is that we are already experiencing coercion of workers without any specific authority from Congress. And that coercion has proved to be haphazard and ineffective.

We hope that the President's committee will soon come forward with plans to end absenteeism, to release the energies of workmen now stifled by make-work union rules and to lengthen the work week by some less confusing policy than that applied by Mr. McNutt, without resort to the drafting of labor. But if no such policy is forthcoming, Congress will have every reason to go forward with the enactment of whatever legislation it believes to be necessary. And in no circumstances should anyone working on the problem harbor the delusion that coercion by executive decree is somehow less objectionable than a systematic plan of national wartime service worked out by Congress.

Two-Thirds Rule

Senator Pepper is late in proposing a constitutional amendment to abolish the two-thirds rule for the ratification of treaties. With the problem of peace machinery already under consideration by leading members of the Senate, this urgent reform should be a part of our basic law. Only by extraordinary diligence and full cooperation of Congress and the State Legislatures could such an amendment be adopted before the need for it is likely to arise in ratifying a major peace treaty.

In our opinion the two-thirds rule must be repudiated by anyone who hopes to see democracy become the guiding principle of the postwar world. For democracy means control of public affairs by a majority of the people. If we permit a minority of one-third plus one in the Senate to dominate our international relations, democracy will be frustrated even in our own country. We hope, therefore, that Congress will give immediate thought to the resolution to be sponsored by Mr. Pepper. It is an issue that will require a good deal of deliberation in spite of the clear case for discarding the requirement that treaties must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate before they can become effective.

There is, for example, the question as to what form the proposed amendment should take. Senator Pepper would make future treaties subject to ratification by simple majorities in both the Senate and House. That suggestion will naturally be gratifying to the House. But its acceptance would further complicate a problem that is already a source of much concern in the negotiation of treaties. The Constitution requires that when treaties are made it shall be with the advice and consent of the Senate. In more than a century and a half, however, no satisfactory means of conveying the advice of the Senate to the President has been worked out. It would clearly be more difficult for 531 members of two legislative branches to advise the President in these matters than for a body composed of 96 Senators. And if the provision calling for legislative advice were dropped, it might discourage the type of executive-senatorial teamwork that is necessary to the smooth functioning of our Government in international affairs.

Care must also be exercised to avoid putting our international relations in the category of domestic legislation. The President is primarily responsible for the handling of inter-governmental problems. The Senate—originally it had only 26 members elected by the State Legislatures—was given the advisory and ratifying role merely as a check against the exercise of arbitrary powers by the President. Our objective now should be to reduce this check to workable and democratic proportions, and not to weaken the predominant role of the President in the conduct of international affairs.

War Security Bill

Powerful new weapons against saboteurs and other enemies within our gates will be given to the Government if Congress enacts the war security bill recently sent to the House with a favorable report from its Judiciary Committee. The bill was prepared in the Department of Justice and introduced by Representative Sumners. To some extent its provisions are based upon experience resulting from the landing of eight Nazi saboteurs on our shores last summer. That undercover attack upon our security brought to light numerous shortcomings in existing law which a country engaged in total war cannot afford to leave uncorrected.

Severe penalties, including death, are provided in the bill for numerous offenses designated as "hostile acts against the United States." These include destroying, carrying away or tampering with property to aid the enemy, the acquisition or transmission of data for the enemy, the possession of money, explosives, weapons and so forth with intent to aid the enemy, and the killing or confining of any person to help a country with which we are at war. Penalties are also provided for sheltering enemy agents, for traveling in or departing from the United States to aid the enemy, and for attempting or conspiring to commit any of these offenses. This sweeping list of hostile acts carries a safeguard, however. In each case the penalty can be applied only if the act has been done "with intent to aid any country with which the United States is at war."

When the Nazi saboteurs landed here to do their deadly work, at least 15 persons, says the Judiciary Committee report, learned of their presence and purpose. Not one of the 15 reported to the FBI or other law-enforcement agency. Seven of these individuals have been convicted of treason. But they might have escaped punishment altogether if they had not committed positive acts to aid the saboteures. So the Sumners bill has been drawn to inflict punishment upon people who, knowing of the activities of enemies within, fail to report them. In wartime, citizens who do not do their part toward protecting the Nation against saboteurs are just as guilty of crime as those who aid the enemy in other ways.

Since many cases involving war secrets cannot properly be tried by military tribunals, the bill also provides that the courts may take precautions to prevent information brought out in trials from reaching the enemy. This does not mean star chamber proceedings. But it will enable the courts to exclude from such trial persons who might publish the evidence or make it available to an enemy. On application of the Department of Justice, the courts could also speed up the trial of cases involving hostile acts by giving them preference.

The need of bridging the gaps in the present law and of accommodating procedures to wartime necessity does not require emphasis. Everyone knows that it is just as essential to deal with the enemies within as to fight those in distant lands. The chief question arising is whether in carrying out this purpose the committee has adequately safeguarded the rights of the people. On the whole, the bill seems to be well guarded in this respect. So long as it would punish only hostile acts intended to aid the enemy in time of war, there seems to be no danger that any civil right will be infringed.

Congress Can Help

The bill to raise the debt limit from 125 billion dollars to 210 billion dollars has not yet reached the Senate floor. And when it does, a hot debate is likely to arise over the rider modifying the $25,000 limit on salaries. The House meanwhile is girding itself for a fight over the bill reported out of the Ways and Means Committee, calling for a 20 per cent withholding tax and naively inviting taxpayers to get on a current basis by paying two years' taxes in a single year.

Unless Congress works fast, the Treasury is thus going to find its April bond-selling campaign severely handicapped. For the raising of 13 billion dollars is a stupendous task at any time. It will be particularly difficult if uncertainty prevails as to the extent of individual tax liabilities. Apparently Secretary Morgenthau is not worrying about the possible failure of Congress to authorize an increase in the debt limit before the campaign gets under way. He means to go ahead with plans, even though the sale of an additional 13 billion dollars of securities would put the total above the existing legal debt limit. But it won't be so easy to ignore a possible failure of Congress to dispose of the pay-as-you-go tax controversy and settle the salary-ceiling issue. And the public response is bound to be adversely affected if people do not know how much income is going to be available after taxes for investment purposes.

The Treasury's bond drive will not fail, of course, because the banks will be called upon to take all offerings not sold to nonbanking investors. There is no doubt about their ability to do this, since the Federal Reserve Banks can create all the reserves needed to enable the banks to expand their purchases to the desired extent. But the real success of the bond drive will be gauged by the extent of investor buying.

The committees now being organized to push sales in all parts of the country are making special efforts to reach nonbanking investors, particularly the people in the lower-income groups. Despite tax increases, these groups are able to buy a large volume of bonds due to a rapid rise in earnings. But reluctance to part with idle funds—whatever the causes may be—will unquestionably be aggravated by an unsettled tax outlook. If Congress is anxious to aid the Treasury's efforts to capture that unused spending power it will cut short debate and put an end to tax uncertainties that cause investors to hoard cash.

Flimsy Promise

If farmers' intentions to plant are realized, the chief obstacles to an even larger food output this year than last will be weather and lack of harvesting help. It is impossible, however, not to be skeptical about the ability of farmers to cultivate an additional 10 million acres in view of the shortages of farm labor and machinery and rising production costs. Under normal conditions, intentions to plant are a fairly good index of accomplishment. Today they cannot be so regarded.

According to reports, a good many reluctant farmers have been encouraged, if not prodded, into raising their estimates of acreage to be planted. Others, oversanguine, may find their plans frustrated, however sincere their intentions to plant may be. Unless heroic measures to get more men on the farms are carried out, an extension of the acreage under cultivation is likely to result in waste labor and loss of crops.

HERE, TOO, IS BEAUTY

Here, too, is beauty in this faithfulness:
The brimming pool still fed by secret springs;
The earth that blossoms at the sun's caress,
And every night its horn of tribute brings;
The timed, persistent pulsing of the tide;
The homing flight of bird on tireless wing;
The strength that came when all the half-gods died,
And only faith was meet for offering.
There is a power and beauty which unfolds
Beyond the farthest boundaries of light,
Beyond the outer darknesses, and holds
The stars in the geometry of night.
But, quiet, steadfast, as the years depart,
Here, too, is beauty in this faithful heart.

HELEN ROWE HENZE

Levers Of Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

Wages And Prices

TWO developments, coinciding this week, if they go on to completion, will compose a perfect mechanism for raising the cost of living, ultimately for inflation.

One has to do with prices of farm crops—which is cost of food. In Congress last week the House passed a bill to the effect that the statutory standard of "parity price" for farm crops be raised—by adding to it the wages farmers must pay for help. Parity price, first enacted in the first year of the Roosevelt Administration, is a price adjusted to the cost of what a farmer must buy, what he must pay out. If the cost of a tractor goes up, the price of crops goes up in the same proportion. The factors which thus determine parity price, under law already existing, include the machines a farmer must buy, the clothing and other goods he must buy for his family, the taxes he must pay, the rate of interest on his mortgage, freight rates he must pay. As to all these, any rise is followed automatically by an equivalent rise in price of crops.

To these is now added, by the pending bill, the wages a farmer must pay for help, including wages for himself and family. This would tie prices of crops to wages, firmly and automatically. As wages go up, prices of crops go up.

Rise of crop prices means, of course, corresponding rise in cost of living. The rise that would be caused by the pending bill was estimated in the debate at 16 per cent, which is a serious rise.

TURN NOW to the other development coming to a showdown this week. It has to do with wages. The heads of all the national labor organizations have demanded from President Roosevelt and the War Labor Board a raise in the ceiling over wages in industry. The present ceiling, fixed by the Labor Board, is a level defined as 15 per cent above the level existing January 1, 1941. In addition to this broad demand for a general raise, are several demands for specific raises in specific industries—Mr. John L. Lewis demanding a raise of $2 per day for the United Mine Workers, a raise demanded by the railroad unions, scores of others.

This demand by labor leaders for increase in wages is directly related to the demand by farm spokesmen for increase in prices of crops. The labor leaders indeed base their demand precisely on the rise in crop prices that has already taken place. If now, a still further 16 per cent rise in crop prices is brought about by the pending bill in Congress, the present demand of the labor leaders would be justified—and very quickly followed by demand for yet more.

It works the other way, too. Rise of wages in industry would mean rise of costs to farmers. For rise of wages in industry would oblige farmers to pay higher wages to their own workers. Besides, rise of wages in industry would cause higher prices for what farmers must buy, such as farm machinery. Parity price would go up.

THE TWO demands are geared together. If one is granted, the other practically must be. And the two together would compose a single interacting mechanism, working straight and fast toward inflation. As put by able Representative Dirksen of Illinois, enactment of the bill to raise crop prices "has in it the seed of complete disintegration" of the whole program for preventing inflation. Precisely the same is true of the demand of labor leaders for higher wages.

If either demand is denied, the other can be denied too. Of the two, the demand for wages is the key, for this is right now on the President's desk, with the labor leaders insisting on an answer. And the President is personally able to give the answer—for he has kept matters affecting labor within his own hands. If the President denies the demand of labor leaders for higher wages, the bill in Congress for higher crop prices would lose much of the reason that now gives it momentum.

But the President's denial of the labor leaders' demand would need to be firm and unequivocal. Any temporizing, or indirect expedient, or compromise, on wages of labor, would not stop the farm demand for high crop prices. On the contrary, and such course would merely increase a feeling already strong among farm leaders and in Congress generally—a feeling that the President in the past has so far yielded to the labor leaders that he now cannot resist them. The answer should appear during the present week.

Engenders Hope

Your eloquent and logical editorial, entitled "French Sailors," in The Washington Post of March 15, defies all casuistry. Permit me to quote a sentence from the article referred to: "What we had overlooked was the appeal that simplicity and consistency can have in a world surfeited with dissimulation, propaganda and opportunism." These lines with their depth of perception engender a great hope of a final reaction to true values in our fellowmen.

ALICE E. FINLAY.
Washington, March 16.

Uprising In France

By Paul Schubert

The 'New Order' Collapses

IN THE French department of Haute Savoie, Frenchmen have been fighting the Axis. The country of Haute Savoie is rugged and mountainous, the sort of wild terrain favorable to those who take up arms against authority. Several thousand desperate Frenchmen have banded together there. Their leader is said to be a general. They have weapons, and it seems tacitly acknowledged that some, at least, of those weapons were flown to them by friendly aircraft and dropped by parachute. To meet the situation, the authorities have declared martial law, and the mobile gendarmerie of Vichy France have been reinforced by black-shirted German SS troopers.

This uprising is an event of deep significance.

From the military point of view, it is a reminder of the strength of the United Nations "fifth column" in France.

THERE MUST be several organized "fifth columns" in France. The Fighting French movement of General de Gaulle must have its underground organization on French soil. The movement headed by General Giraud has in all likelihood got a similar organization. It's not impossible that we of the United Nations have our own private organization, partly for intelligence purposes, partly to carry out military orders when "the day" of invasion comes.

But the real fifth column is the intangible and spontaneous partisanship of the masses of French men and women—the fact that they are "for" our side, and "against" the Axis.

The revolt in Haute Savoie is symbolic of this spontaneous spirit. We may be helping the revolt with weapons and supplies, but we didn't have to organize it. And when "the day" comes, this revolt will spread across France like wildfire, and will be a great factor in ousting the Germans from that country.

France's willingness to fight, now, is eloquent testimony of the death of a great delusion.

When the Axis rose up to challenge the world, Axis leaders preached an Axis "mission." The Axis, they promised, was bringing the world a "new order." Democracy, they said, had failed miserably in Germany and Italy—and had failed everywhere else. Democracy was corrupt, rotten, decadent; democracy catered to man's greeds and fostered man's weaknesses. How, they asked, could "the people" rule, when "the people" are notoriously ignorant, self-seeking, and prey to delusion? It was the "new order" that would reestablish a world fit to live in—and if people would only lay down their arms and succumb, as the German and Italian people had succumbed to the Nazi and Fascist parties, everything else would proceed "according to plan."

If Axis leadership had been less of the sordid gang rule that it actually is, the world, wearied by the jangled struggle to recover solid footing after the war of 1914-1918, might have succumbed for some item to the "new order" hypnosis.

But the promise of a "new order" was one of the foulest lies of history. The Axis made no slightest effort to establish even the pretense of decency, fairness and justice in government. Far from setting out to abolish evil, it compounded evil—and all its "new order" babble proved only the mask for harshest tyranny.

France was the outstanding and most tragic victim of Axis deception.

Many French people, highly civilized, decent, actually felt that it lay within their choice to make the decision whether they would or would not fight . . . that by not fighting, by succumbing to the enemy and accepting the "new order," they were taking a course wiser and more intelligent than bloodshed and violence. True, they were giving up "independence" and the right to "self-government"—but would that make much difference to the man in the street?

When tyranny came, they saw their mistake. Now they fight.

FRANCE is one of the countries that has been through this thing of throwing off tyranny before. France learned, a century and a half ago, that when the masses of a nation refuse to accept tyranny, their power is irresistible.

Britain has learned this lesson, too. So has America. So has Russia. So has China. At one point or another in our history, we have all put through successful mass revolutions—and thereafter have gropingly made our way forward to set up each his own form of self-government.

Having made this step, we can never go back to the acceptance of tyranny. In this we differ from Germans, Italians, Japanese. It is not a matter of choice, but a matter of fact. What we are seeing in France is very important proof of a principle.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Reelecting Presidents

The suggestion that President Roosevelt should serve as our Chief Executive for a fourth consecutive term because of the war raises a vital issue. It should not be considered solely upon his ability to carry on the war successfully. The nature of its probable effects upon the future form of our Government should also be taken into account. The Roman republic had lasted 985 years when it fell at the time of the Battle of Actium on September 2, B. C. 31, marking the end of the republic and the beginning of the empire because the great popularity of Augustus made him emperor.

After serving as consul for a term of 10 years Napoleon Bonaparte became emperor of the French.

Should President Roosevelt be nominated for a fourth term as President because of the war, how could the example of his fourth election as our Chief Executive be made safe for the Nation by preventing it from resulting in the custom of reelecting our Presidents indefinitely.

It could be prevented from doing so by a Federal Constitutional Amendment, limiting the Presidency to one term of six years to take effect in 1945 after President Roosevelt's fourth term, should he have one. It would be extremely dangerous to elect any President for a fourth term without such a constitutional amendment. With such an amendment, however, the danger to popular government would be practically eliminated.

GEORGE BOND COCHRAN.
Washington, March 19.

Whichever Is Largest

A simple amendment to the Ruml plan that has been proposed is that the taxes paid in 1943 should be based either on 1942 income or 1943 income, whichever is the larger. This seems to me to be such a simple, easy solution to the whole matter, and such a sound proposal, that it is incredible that the Treasury experts continue to oppose it.

H. T. KENNEDY.
Washington, March 17.

Cans Not Collected

Mr. Horace Walker is right when he says that the tin-can collection service has been extremely well publicized. But for more than six weeks I have faithfully set out what cans I have twice a week on regular collecting days. They are still here.

MRS. HERBERT COREY.
Washington, March 15.

Stab In The Back

The threatened strike of the coal miners (to enforce a raise of $2 per day in base pay) comes the nearest to a stab in the backs of all the boys in service I have consulted that they will receive until we get across and get it from the Japs. We are at war, ourselves, the United States. Are we united as a people? No! Not when the flower of our manhood is under arms, a great many on battle fronts far away going hungry, dirty, suffering wounds and dying, and the people on the home front who can go to bed at night under a dry roof in a clean bed, have adequate clothing, good food regularly, have the intestinal fortitude to threaten to strike, shut down our war plants or want of coal, stop the flow of arms and supplies to the battle fronts, sell their own sons "down the river."

CORPL. HARRY C. ROSS.
Camp Lee, Va., March 17.

Up To The Senate

By virtue of Senator Tafts' assertion that the Atlantic Charter is, so far, merely a personal agreement between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, by the trend of events, and by increased discussion and comment of such matters in the public press, the United States Senate is now the factor in determining what we, officially, are really "fighting for." Unless it gives formal and comprehensive assurance now, at this crucial time, nobody can know what this great country wants and will stand for in the making of peace or in the ways and means of supporting and maintaining that peace. Before the whole waiting, contending, struggling, suffering world the United States Senate is "it." Everything wait on its present word. Could the Senators themselves ever ask for the stage to be more favorably set for them to prove their statesmanship?

O. L. STEVENS.
Washington, March 18.

Gas Ruling

Compliments to the OPA on a justifiable stand on gas rationing for the East Coast.

Compliments to them for being farsighted on the fuel oil situation for next winter.

It is reasonable to believe that most car owners are willing to go without gas completely, if necessary to prevent one child from being cold next winter, to prevent one tank or one plane from being out of use because of a gasoline shortage. ALEX. McBRATNEY.
Washington, March 16.

The Once Over

By H.-I. Phillips

Rural Jottings

Zeb Holloway, our butcher, dropped around at the home of several customers yesterday to see if he could get a little meat.

Ye ed. had Seth Hawkins, proprietor of the Acme Grocery, over to dinner Sunday. It was quite a treat to Seth to have a meal of canned goods.

Mrs. Minnie Swidge is pretty sick. Her condition is attributed to overstrain in trying to buy a few things under the point system plan.

A big crowd went down to the depot yesterday to see a side of beef arrive. Mayor Hostetter made an appropriate speech, and there was music by Feltman's Band.

There's a heap of high feeling over at Hank Frisby's home. He just got word from his lawyer that long-drawn-out negotiations for some good stew meat have been successfully concluded.

The police had to be called to clear the streets in front of Jake Prudden's drug store night before last. A sign in the window announcing a cut in the price of tuna fish sandwiches from 60 cents to 55 was responsible for the traffic jam.

A ham has been added to the museum of the local historical society. Plans are under way to exhibit a porterhouse steak. They are temporarily held up by a lack of money.

The mystery of the fire which destroyed the entire market of Abner Holcombe recently has been cleared up. Abner confesses he did it himself as the only sure way to get out of business.

Abner is the man who fired all his clerks after the second week of point rationing on account of all the mistakes made in the totals. He figured it would be better to let the customers take what they wanted and leave whatever they thought fair going out.

Gangsters broke into the barn of Struthers Hosley the other evening and stole a goat and a sack of potatoes. They also tried to get into the house for salt and pepper but were frightened off.

Sheriff Swimp is working on the case of Bert Hollow's chestnut gelding. It was stolen about 10 days ago. A clew that a big beefsteak dinner had been held recently up Goose Creek way proved futile and the sheriff is now investigating a report that a stranger up near Branford threw a barbecue on his place about the time of the theft. Mr. Hollow is taking his watchdog in nights and Mrs. Hollow hasn't let the cat out after dark in a long time.

Our streets are getting pretty unsafe these days. Zeke Smathers was on his way home from Indian Creek Bridge with a mess of bullheads when he was blackjacked and robbed of the catch.

There was a strange case in town court yesterday. A man was fined $10 and costs for biting another man in the arm. The fine was imposed ecause he couldn't show coupons entitling him to the bite.

Higginbotham's Wayside Dog Wagon is advertising something new. It's an Airedale Blueplate with paper vegetables and a new substitute for catsup.

Ima Dodo thinks a vegetable ceiling is something you get when you throw a tomato against a wall.

"Hitler's mental trouble has passed the phase where it could only be recognized by specialists. It is now obvious to the layman."—Swiss dispatch.

Whaddaya mean by "now"!

Jay Russell says there is so much hoarding in America that it makes people shelf-conscious.

Laundries Are Essential

Going back to old-fashioned laundering methods is neither possible in the majority of cases, nor would it aid the war effort one iota. On the contrary, such a regression would actually be detrimental to our country's victory program.

Father and mother, out working for victory every day; sister and brother, too. Without laundries, how would they get their laundry done? Hire a laundress by the day? Shucks! She's working in a war plant, too! Do it themselves? When? Nights or Sundays? It doesn't work out that way. In Canada, for instance, a survey of war workers showed that nearly 20 per cent of all absenteeism was caused by taking a day off to do the family wash!

Well, you may say, Aunt Nellie or Grandma or Grandpa is still at home—let them do the wash. In what? Washing machines are no longer being made. And many newer homes and large apartments have been built without even washtubs. Added to which, according to Patrick Quilty, New York's Commissioner of Water Supply, water in apartment houses is not generally hot enough to insure sanitary washing. And for oil-burning home owners, to heat enough water hot enough would mean added consumption of fuel oil already rationed to the nth degree. Gas water heaters are out, too, for the gas companies are already asking consumers to ration themselves voluntarily.

Here are thousands and thousands of victory families living in a hotel room, a tiny flat, an auto trailer. Shut down laundries and make them do their own washing and ironing? Bosh! They simply can't do it!

HOWARD P. GALLOWAY.
New York, N. Y.

Eden Conversations

By Ernest K. Lindley

Toward United Nations' Security

UP TO the present, according to informed American sources, Mr. Eden's conversations in Washington have proceeded satisfactorily. The first purpose in inviting him was to verify whether the thinking of the British government about the organization of the postwar world is headed in the same general direction as the thinking of the American Government. The answer, until now, is said to be "yes," subject to various qualifications. No great divergences of viewpoint have come to light.

LINDLEY

As of this report, a number of the more difficult problems of particular interest to Britain and the United States had not yet been taken up. It is not expected that many, if any, of them will be settled during Mr. Eden's visit. Some will require prolonged study and negotiation by experts. But they can be settled or adjusted if the British and American governments are agreed as to the general character of their future relations with each other and with the other United Nations, as to the basic political and economic principles which are to govern the organization of the peace.

It is noteworthy that since Mr. Eden's arrival there has been very little discussion in the press or over the radio of India, international air transport, tariff policies, or any of the numerous other problems as to which understandings between Britain and the United States will have to be reached. This relative quiet indicates an essentially favorable attitude toward Britain on the part of the American public. It must reflect an underlying confidence that Britain and the United States can adjust amicably their views and interests where they conflict.

INSTEAD, there has been a great deal of public discussion of the relations of both the United States and Britain to Russia. This is realistic and in line with the purposes of Mr. Eden's visit. For the way the peace is to be organized, and the relations between Britain and the United States, will depend in no small part on the role of Russia.

One trend of British thought with respect to Russia was set forth in an editorial in the London Times of March 10, which belatedly, after Mr. Eden's arrival, was republished in this country. As to the general theme—that Russia is here to stay and must be treated as an equal ally in the organization of the postwar world—there can be little disagreement. But the editorial seemed to regard the political settlements made in Europe as exclusively a British and Russian affair, while presenting Britain in the role of bridge, or interpreter, between Russia and the United States. As the London Times has often been a semi-official spokesman for the British government, the editorial created a small flurry in the State Department, until British circles in Washington denied, on Mr. Eden's behalf, that it represented his views.

Although the United States has less interest than Russia and Britain in the details, as such, of the reorganization of Europe, it has a vital interest in the principles which govern the reorganization, and in the results which they bring. The urgency of our interest is shown by the fact that we are at war with Germany and its satellites for the second time in a generation. The settlement of Europe is not exclusively a Russian and British problem, or exclusively a problem for all the non-Axis European nations combined. We have an immense investment in the enterprise and, this time surely, we will make an effort to safeguard it.

BUT if we don't make it clear that we intend to safeguard our investment, the policy outlined by the London Times probably will become official British policy. In the absence of a general system of security, backed by the United States, a deal between Britain and Russia would be logical. Until the future of American policy is clearer, the British must be free to jump either way. When the Anglo-Russian treaty of alliance was being negotiated a year ago, the Russians wanted it to legitimize territories which they acquired prior to the German attack of June, 1941. The Roosevelt Administration opposed such recognition—which would have been interpreted by many small nations as a violation of the Atlantic Charter and would have had a bad effect on anti-imperialist sentiment in the United States. The opposition of Washington prevailed in London. The Russian claims were not recognized.

Russia's vital interest in its security is recognized quite as thoroughly in Washington as in London. But if an effective system of general security is established by the United Nations, strategic frontiers wil' lose much of their significance. The Administration's view was then, and still is, that it was too early for the Russians to assume that efforts to establish a system of general security would fail.

The satisfactory progress reported in the conversations between Mr. Eden and our high officials signifies that the governments of the two leading English-speaking powers will move forward in their efforts to lay the framework for a general system of security through the United Nations.

Envoys Return

Gauss, Koo in U. S.

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., March 21.—Clarence E. Gauss, United States Ambassador to China; Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, and Gen. P. H. Wang, Chinese military air attache to Washington, returned to the United States in a special Army plane today.

Dr. Koo and General Wang are returning to their posts after conferences in China. Gauss is en route to Washington for conferences with State Department officials.

The three officials planned to remain overnight in Miami and go to Washington tomorrow.

Dr. Koo said he hoped to pay his respects to President Roosevelt and confer with the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. T. V. Soong, who is in America, before going to London.

"I spent the last few months in China in conferences with government leaders," he said.

"The people are fully determined and are making the best effort in their power to bring about victory as soon as possible.

"They are impatient to see the United Nations accomplish complete victory."

Dr. Koo added that China was "very much impressed with the war effort of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union in fighting for the common cause."

General Wang said he was even more impressed with the determination of the Chinese people.

"If we had the materials and supplies that we need, we could go on the offensive," he declared.

General Wang said Japan was growing desperate over the continued Chinese resistance, and was now engaged in an effort to bring about a collapse of that nation before the stream of United States supplies increases.

"We need airplanes, big cannon, tanks, and above all, gasoline," General Wang declared. "Gasoline is a basic weapon in this war."

Both Dr. Koo and General Wang asserted that China was very proud of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and the success of her present mission to the United States.

"The people of China are following the details of her visit with the keenest interest," they said.

2500 Flee From Floods In Mississippi

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, March 21.—Between 2500 and 3000 residents of lowlands north of Hattiesburg, Miss., were being evacuated tonight by the Red Cross while rain-swollen rivers reached dangerous crests in several areas in the Southwest.

Some streams already were overflowing with Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia the hardest hit. Heavy property damage was feared.

Highway workers and soldiers from nearby Camp Shelby sandbagged the levee of the Bouie River in Hattiesburg.

At Montgomery, Ala., the weather bureau warned residents to evacuate lowlands along the Alabama, Tallapoosa and other flooded river.

Ohio Crests Drop

Cincinnati, March 21 (AP).—Flood-threatened points along the Ohio River breathed easier today with a downward revision of expected crests following the cresting of many of the river's tributaries a day earlier than predicted. Rivermen said damage probably would be negligible.

Disaster Aides Sent

District and Alexandria Red Cross chapters yesterday sent 23 disaster workers and six nursing supervisors into the Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky flood areas to assist local Red Cross workers.

One nursing supervisor was sent to Hattiesburg, where 100 cots and blankets also have been furnished.

Small Business Aid

Senate Committee To Draft Bill Soon

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A subcommittee of the Senate Small Business Committee prepared yesterday to draft legislation providing Federal financial assistance to enable small business to obtain long-term loans and equity capital.

Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), New York, chairman of the subcommittee, said yesterday that members of his group have agreed upon the advisability and the objectives of such financial assistance, and that he is now studying methods and procedures to put them into effect.

As the subcommittee considered the financial problems of smaller enterprises, the full committee today released a publication entitled "Small Business: Access to Capital."

The preface to this publication, signed by Senators Mead, Taft (Republican), Ohio, and Scrugham (Democrat), Nevada, indicates that the committee is pretty well agreed on the necessity for financial aid.

The preface declares:

Purposes of Loan Listed

"The committee is now considering the advisability of broader financial assistance. This might include loans to aid in building up depleted stocks on the part of stores in rural areas, in liquidating the enventories of firms that have decided to close down, in facilitating mergers or pools on the part of the small stores or plants, and in lowering fixed charges that prevent small plants from submitting lower bids on Government contracts.

"The committee also plans to investigate fully the need for an improved system of providing equity and long-term capital as a means of assisting small business in the postwar period. Small concerns forced out of business by the war will need capital to help them reenter business. Those that have managed to stay in business will need capital to help them expand in competition with the larger firms. Those that have converted to war production will need capital to reconvert to peacetime production."

The document quotes part of a letter by Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, urging that attention be given to postwar operations of small business.

Planning Needed

"We ought to devise the financial mechanisms now, whereby, after the war, not only the well-conducted small concerns already in existence can resume operations, but also new small enterprises can get started," he asserted.

The publication disclosed that the committe also is giving consideration to legislation to establish a war liabilities adjustment board, recently proposed by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

The proposed board would function:

Proposed Purposes

1. To help small enterprises adversely affected by the war to take care, in orderly fashion, of overhanging liabilities which under normal conditions they would have been able to discharge.

2. To provide effective mechanisms for financing small business to enable it to be ready for operation at the end of the war.

3. To provide effective mechanism for giving small business technical and other assistance at the end of the war.

4. To provide a mechanism for giving small enterprises broken up by the war necessities a priority in the acquisition of machinery and equipment when the war is over.

Senate Committee May Vote Today on Allred Nomination

President Roosevelt's controversy-rousing nomination of James V. Allred, former Texas Governor, to be a member of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, comes before the Senate Judiciary Committee again today with a vote on the committee's recommendations as to confirmation possible.

A subcommittee which had held hearings on the nomination, voted in favor of confirmation by a 2-to-1 vote on March 8, but in the ensuing two weeks the full committee, reported closely divided on the issue, has failed to reach a vote.

Since Allred resigned from the Federal District Court in Texas to oppose Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, anti-Administration Democrat, in last summer's senatorial primaries, his nomination to the higher court, following his failure to unseat O'Daniel, has brought charges of a "political pay-off" on the part of the Administration.

Attorney General Biddle denied these charges vehemently and insisted that no "deal" was involved in Allred's selection for the Circuit Court vacancy. Allred, himself, has testified that so far as he knows he had no Administration backing in his unsuccessful campaign against O'Daniel.

Senators Overton and Ellender of Louisiana have bitterly opposed confirmation of the Texan, pointing out that Texas would thereby be given its second position on the Fifth Circuit bench, while Louisiana, also in the Fifth Circuit, would have none.

Last week it was revealed that O'Daniel has invoked the old rule of senatorial courtesy by notifying the Judiciary Committee that "this nomination is obnoxious to me," a declaration that in the past usually has been sufficient to block confirmation of a nominee when made by a Senator.

The committee last Monday held a stormy session on the issue of confirming Allred but delayed further consideration until today.

Also before the group is another Presidential appointment to the Federal bench—that of Stephen S. Chandler to be a district judge in Oklahoma. Senator Moore (Republican) of Oklahoma, after previously approving the appointment of Chandler, notified the committee last week that "I now feel compelled to withdraw my support and vote against him."

While Moore gave no explanation for his change of stand, he referred in his letter to the committee to "some of the testimony in respect to this appointment" and to the fact that "some of the Senators" expressed "doubt" that Chandler should be confirmed.

Churchill's Plan Praised

Leaders Here Like It

By International News Service

Congressional leaders last night expressed approval of Prime Minister Churchill's plans for postwar controls over Europe and Asia but doubted that plans should be sealed until the war is won.

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee termed it a "very interesting statement" and he said that it was "very gratifying that the Prime Minister is considering such plans at the present time."

"But we must never forget," he added, "that the first purpose is to win the war—we must win the war and plan on that over and above all other things."

Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine, a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, while questioning that the court should be formed in Europe, said he was "extremely hopeful" that some form of interational council would be set up after the war.

"Only War Preventive"

"It is the only means of preventing further wars," said Brewster. "In the meantime, however, the United States is ready to welcome any discussion of steps which must eventually be taken."

Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat) of New York, who heads the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the British Prime Minister presented a "realistic blueprint of a carefully prepared plan."

"I believe it would meet war and postwar conditions," he added.

Representative Carl E. Mundt (Republican), South Dakota, also a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said it was an "interesting and challenging proposal," but he expressed the belief that the plan should be presented in far greater detail before any action is taken by any of the United Nations.

Senator Raymond E. Willis (Republican), Indiana, said that "this is not the time for plans to control Europe or Asia."

"We must win the war first," he insisted, adding:

"I have no doubt that the boys who are out there fighting now should have something to say about what is done to end the threat of dictatorships and Fascism."

Praised by Daily Mail

London (Monday), March 22 (AP). The London Daily Mail today said editorially that Prime Minister Churchill's speech last night "was by far the most important he has delivered," and termed it "a real charter for the postwar future."

"Never before have the people of this country had unfolded to them a conception so vast, so comprehensive and so stimulating. Here at last is a real charter for the postwar future. . . . The world was shown the structure of a brand-new social order to be realized within the time limit of a four-year plan," the Daily Mail said.

Diplomatic observers commented that in a sense Churchill had pictured a new democracy for the new world—a coming democracy without idle persons either at the top or the bottom, without snobbery, but with equality of opportunity.

"It was a speech which will cause lively discussions both here and in the rest of the Allied countries for a long time to come," one declared.

There was surprise that the speech dealt chiefly with peace and not with war, and with the setting up of a world political program for the postwar years.

U. S. Reaction Awaited

London awaited particularly the reaction from Washington and Moscow on Churchill's projected Council of Europe, and later, a Council of Asia. As for the home front, it was agreed that much that he said regarding reforms could hardly fail to appeal to conservatives and liberals alike.

The first Axis comment came from the German-controlled Paris radio, and said that Churchill "painted a rosy picture of postwar Europe and forecast reestablishment of a kind of League of Nations."

Later it referred to the speech as the announcement of "a new series of draconic laws for the British people." This broadcast dwelt heavily on the Prime Minister's warning against hopes for a possible early end to the war, and said he gave "a somber picture of the postwar period."

OWI Abuses Charged

Runs Wild With Funds, Ditter Says

Representative Ditter (Republican), Pennsylvania, declared yesterday that the Office of War Information "is running wild with its millions of dollars" and suggested the agency "go out of the field of producing radio programs, movies and magazines and leave that to those who know how."

The statement by Ditter, a member of the House Appropriations Committee which soon will consider the OWI budget, followed criticism by Representative Taber (Republican), New York, another committee member, of OWI's publications, which he called fourth-term propaganda for President Roosevelt, and by Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, of what he called "commandeering" of radio stations by Elmer Davis, OWI director. Davis denied that he commandeered any radio time or engaged in political propaganda.

"Enough evidence has already been uncovered by the press and by Congress to show that the Office of War Information is running wild with its millions of dollars supposedly appropriated to tell the people of America and people abroad facts about the war," Ditter said.

Starry-Eyed Zealots

"The whole effort apparently has drifted now from facts to propaganda with thousands of starry-eyed zealots out to sell their particular pot-of-gold to a bewildered people. My information from the newspaper field, from radio, motion pictures, and magazines is that, with a few scattered exceptions, finding men of experience—men who had previously established reputations as publicists or producers—in OWI is like finding Eskimos in Tunisia.

"I shall propose to Congress that OWI become only a coordinating agency and that it go out of he field of producing radio programs, movies, and magazines, and leave that to those who know how. OWI has no more use for hundreds of script writers and inept dramatists than the White House has for a blacksmith shop to make tanks.

Assails Ad Soliciting

"Also Congress should specifically prohibit the Government from soliciting advertising for magazines or producing radio programs at Government expense for commercial sponsorship. We have established media in these fields which the people trust.

"To create confidence, and to get a better job done, let OWI ask the organized groups—the American Newspaper Publishers Association, representing the daily press; the National Association of Broadcasters, the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors, the National Editorial Association, representing the weekly press, and the National Publishers Association, representing magazines, to draft outstanding committees of top executives to cooperate with the Government and direct the information program.

"With such committees, Mr. Elmer Davis will then have only to inform them of a particular subject needing attention—point rationing or bond sales, for instance—and they have the facilities for reaching the people. I have no doubt of their full cooperation both in giving their time and money."

Allies Bomb Jap Convoy, Hit Warship

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Monday, March 22.—Allied airmen on Sunday bombed a Japanese convoy of three ships off Dutch New Guinea and a Japanese destroyer in the Solomon Sea, Allied headquarters announced today.

The convoy, comprising three medium cargo ships and a destroyer, was attacked twice during the day.

Medium bombers smashed at the ships, which were leaving Kaimana, with unobserved results during the morning. Later in the day heavy bombers returned to the assault and straddled one of the cargo vessels with bombs.

Two direct hits were scored on the destroyer in the Solomon Sea.

"During the night one of our medium reconnaissance units attacked a large enemy destroyer proceeding east at high speed," the communique said. "Two direct hits crippled the warship, which was last seen limping toward its base at greatly reduced speed, trailing a large slick of oil."

Another convoy of three ships was bombed off the coast of Cape Namaripi and the same planes strafed barges near the shore.

Pliers Used in Successful Undersea Appendectomy

Details of an emergency appendectomy performed by a Navy hospital corpsman to save the life of a stricken sailor in a submarine beneath the Pacific were made public by the Navy yesterday as revealed in the sub commander's diary.

The operation was performed with the aid of several spoons from the crew's mess by Harry B. Roby, pharmacist's mate first class of Salt Lake City. The patient was William R. Jones, torpedoman first class, of Park Hill, Okla. In the diary of Lieut. Comdr. Edward Clark Stephan, 35, of Bethesda, Md., commander of the submarine, Roby thus described his operation step by step:

"Four-inch incision made midway between umbilicus and the crest of the ilium, or innominate bone. Upon entering the abdominal cavity, the appendix was burst and adhesed to intestinal matters. It was void of fluid or fecal matter, but there was a small amount of pus or fluid. Appendix was three or four inches long.

To Lessen Shock

"Upon finding the appendix burst and at the same time adhesed, it seemed more important to lessen shock by cleaning the rupture and the abdominal cavity, institute drainage and close incision immediately.

"Stomach and appendix were washed with pure alcohol, then dry sponges were applied to absorb the fluid. Sulfanilimide powder applied around appendix and, as much as possible, throughout peritoneum. Sulfanilimide powder used on each layer of suturing. No. 2 Chronic used to close peritoneum, then No. 2 Chronic; then No. 00 plain catgut and No. 00 dermal sutures used on skin.

"Drainage was instituted by using an elastic rubber band from the peritoneal cavity to opening of the incision. Supply of ether was exhausted while closing peritoneum."

Pliers Utilized

Roby's report told that spoons were flattened and utilized for retractors and that "long-nosed pliers from the engine room were used." Ether was administered, he said, by employing a Momsen "lung" mouthpiece.

The corpsman's explanation of the operation concluded with the statement that there was "little hemorrhage or bleeding throughout the operation" and that his patient's postoperative condition showed "no apparent shock."

British Execute Pir of Pagara, Who Aspired to Be Indian King

By the Associated Press

Hyderabad, India, March 21.—Sayed Sebghatullah Shad, the Pir of Pagara, who once dreamed of becoming "King of Sind," was executed Saturday after being condemned to death by a military court.

The Pir, leader of the fanatical Hurs of Sind Province, was charged with conspiring to war against the King and Emperor.

He exercised all the rights of a medieval baron over his earthly possessions, and the turban from which he derived his authority had been handed down from father to son for the last 1200 years.

The Pir was arrested last September, accused of collecting arms and training an army. Martial law was imposed when the Hurs began terrorizing Sind Province by attacks on trains and villages.

When they arrested the Pir, the British blew up his fortress palace at Pirjogoth, surrounded by walls 60 feet high and 12 feet thick, destroying as well his residential palaces, harems and luxurious baths.

R.A.F. Damaged Nazi Air Headquarters

Stockholm, March 21 (AP).—Marshal Goering's sprawling, gray stone air ministry building in Berlin suffered a direct hit in the R. A. F.'s big raid on the German capital March 1, and throughout the city 30,000 were left homeless, trustworthy sources reported tonight.

A bomb demolished at least 200 rooms in a wing of the air ministry, it was said. Valuable records are reported to have been destroyed.

Women Marines' Course To Open March 24-26

The first indoctrination course for enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve will open March 24 to 26 with 700 recruits at the Naval Training School, the Bronx, the Navy announced yesterday. Thirty-three instructors, including 10 officers and 23 enlisted men, will be on hand when classes start March 26.

An indoctrination course for 70 officer candidates has been in progress since March 16 at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Run out and see if anything's come up in the victory garden, Martha!"

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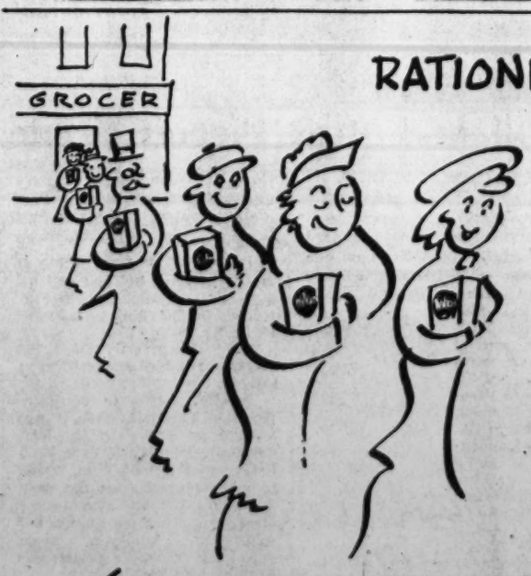

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Nats Get Bob Johnson in Three-Player Swap

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Alex Carrasquel, the Venezuelan, has come a long way with the Nats since that day in 1939 when he checked into the club's Florida training camp speaking the only three English words he knew, "Me peetch gude.'

POVICH

CARRASQUEL

When Manager Ossie Bluege surveys his crop of pitchers these days in the Nats' Maryland University camp, Senor Carrasquel gets no worse a rating than No. 2. With the exception of Dutch Leonard, Alex is now rated the most valuable item on the Nats' pitching staff.

Carrasquel had a rough time of it in his early years with the Nats. He wasn't a popular fellow with his teammates. The fault was theirs, not his. Ball players are notoriously narrow-minded anyway. They resented the presence of the South American. They were fedup, in fact, with all of the Latins the Washington club was importing. The 1000 per cent Americans on the club viewed the influx as bread being taken from their mouths.

Even the locker room attendants grumbled when Carrasquel and the other Latins sought the routine services in the clubhouse, towels, under socks, and perhaps a dry sweatshirt. The clubhouse boys who leaped at the bidding of other players, gave the Spanish-speaking lads a brutal run-around.

The Washington players couldn't pin anything special on Alex. They didn't like the cut of his clothes, with his fancy padded shoulders, to be sure. But the fact that he looked like a Spaniard and couldn't speak English was enough. Alex isn't exactly a handsome guy. As somebody once said, he looked like a guy off a Spanish galleon who wouldn't be out of character climbing up the side of a pirate ship with a knife in his teeth.

They didn't let Alex into their card games, and he was forced into the role of "loner" even when he was winning five games in a row for the Nats during the 1941 season. Eventually officials of the Washington club stepped in and demanded that Carrasquel get some of the common courtesies.

Those were orders from up front, and some of the brighter Washington players began to feel penitent. In what became a flip-flop, they were nice to Carrasquel, talked with him in his improving English, invited him into their card games and discovered he wasn't such a bad sort. They found him ready to laugh at himself. And, they were beginning to admire his pitching.

He's one of the boys on the Washington team now. He can command the locker room attendants, just like an American. With the pitching record that he owns, he could be a comparative big shot on the Washington club, now comprised chiefly of newcomers to the big leagues. But Alex is content with his role of mere club member.

The published roster of the Nats says Alex is 29 years old, but there's some doubt about that. In appearance, he might be 40. Four years ago he told one baseball writer he was 29, and later that same day he told another he was 25. He only laughs when you ask him his true age.

One thing was certain, the first time Carrasquel ever climbed into a Washington uniform it was apparent that he had been around and knew how to pitch. The amazing thing was that a fellow who had never played ball in the United States could have the smooth pitching action of the Venezuelan. This was no green pea that Scout Joe Cambria had brought to the Nats.

Manager Bucky Harris surveyed Carrasquel in great curiosity the first day he tried out with the Nats. He knew only that Alex had been pitching in Cuba, in Panama and in his native Venezuela. Expecting to see a novice, Harris was instantly struck by Carrasquel's form. After ten minutes, Harris declared "that big guy knows a lot more about pitching than most of the pitchers on this club."

They tried to tell Alex how to hold runners close to the bases. It was wasted motion. Carrasquel nipped the first two men who dared to take a lead. "I don't know where he learned it," said Harris, "but this fellow is smoother than any rookie who ever broke in under me."

There was nothing the matter with Alex's fast ball, either. Nor with his courage, apparently. The first time he strode to the mound in a big league game the setting was sufficient to test the fortitude of any man. It was in Yankee Staduim, before a near sell-out crowd. The Yankees had the bases full with Joe Di Maggio up. Then it was that Alex was called in from the bullpen. He struck Di-Maggio out.

Situations don't scare Alex. The first time he got a chance to start a game for the Nats he did all right. He won it, himself, with a long home run into the Griffith Stadium left-field bleachers. There were few long blows that season. He hasn't hit another one since, maybe because he has become too Americanized and learned that American pitchers don't hit home runs.

Joe Cambria found Alex pitching in the Cuban winter league at Havana. Of all the grist of Latins Cambria has signed for the Nats, Alex has panned out best. When he signed Carrasquel to a Washington contract it was very informal. The ceremony took place on a park bench in Havana.

Alex was a bit upset in Florida last spring when an Orlando policeman handed him a speeding ticket, but he retained his native politeness. "What did you say when the cop gave you the ticket?" asked Bucky Harris.

"I say sank you ver' mooch."

On a dance floor, too, Carrasquel is sort of terrific. In his native Venezuela he was a rhumba artist. He was on the point of opening a rhumba studio in Washington last winter when Clark Griffith interceded, dissuading him with a raise.

We just thought you might like to know some of these things about Alex.

Lt. French May Pitch For Dodgers

Brooklyn Hurler Offers Salary To Navy Relief; Waits Permission

By the Associated Press

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 21. Lieut. (j. g.) Larry French, southpaw hurler who won 15 games for the Brooklyn Dodgers last year, worked out with his former teammates in the United State Military Academy fieldhouse today and said he hoped to pitch several games for the team this summer.

If permission from the Navy and from baseball officials can be obtained, French said he would like to hurl for the Dodgers whenever possible. He added that he intended to turn his baseball salary over to the Navy Relief Society.

French, who entered the Navy last winter, is credited with 197 victories and his ambition is to make it an even 200.

Slaughter Married

Roxboro, N. C., March 21 (AP).—Enos Bradsher Slaughter, former rightfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals now in the Army Air Corps, has joined the benedicts.

Announcements by Mr. and Mrs. Krist Begonia of 9018 Buffalo Avenue, Chicago, of the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Antoniette Begonia, to Slaughter were received here.

Braves Open

Wallingford, Conn., March 21 (AP).—Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Braves expects to have between 14 and 16 players on hand tomorrow as his club pries off the lid of the 1943 baseball training season in the Choate School field house.

Right now there are only 23 players on the roster, 8 unsigned.

Bartell Signs

Lakewood, N. J., March 21 (AP).—Rowdy Dick Bartell, veteran infielder, singed his 1943 New York Giant contract today and virtually wiped out the club's holdout ranks.

Although he was among the first arrivals a week ago, Bartell had protested the salary offered him but continued with his conditioning. He signed today after a few minutes' conference with Horace Stoneham, president.

Yanks at Bat

Asbury Park, N. J., March 21 (AP).—The New York Yankees celebrated spring's arrival today by getting in their first batting drill of the season.

Although the weather conditions were not ideal, Manager Joe McCarthy sent out his erstwhile bombers for 90 minutes of slugging.

Reds in Scramble

Bloomington, Ind., March 21 (AP). A day of rest for the Cincinnati Reds gave Manager Bill McKenchie a chance today to forecast outfield prospects for the opening game, April 21, against St. Louis. Max Marshall and Mike McCormick appear to be fixtures in right and center fields, respectively, while the left field berth is a tossup between Eric Tipton and Frank Kelleher at present, he said.

Harder Hopeful

Lafayette, Ind., March 21 (AP).—Mel Harder, veteran hurler of the Cleveland Indians, is looking forward to recording his 200th major league victory this season.

"If I have any kind of luck I ought to make it," he said today.

Novikoff Still Balking

Chicago, March 21 (AP).—Eleven players of the Chicago Cubs—minus Lou Novikoff—tonight left for their spring training camp in French Lick.

General Manager Jim Gallagher was unwilling to discuss the case of Novikoff, repeating that he considered public bickering over salary out of place in wartime.

Humphries, Swift in Camp

French Lick, Ind., March 21 (AP). With the arrival of Pitchers Johnny Humphries and Bill Swift today, the White Sox roll call was nearing completion.

Luke Appling, Moose Solters and Wally Moses, only essential players still absent, are due in spring camp tomorrow.

White Sox Getting in Good With the Boss

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox gets a buggy ride in the French Lick, Ind., training camp with (left to right) Jimmy Webb, Mike Tresh, Guy Curtwright and Bill Dietrich on the pulling end.

Brewers Win, 54-49, Over Baltimoreans

In a nip-and-tuck struggle, rough in spots, the Heurich Brewers defeated the Baltimore Mets, colored pro basketers, 54-49, yesterday at Turner's Arena before a crowd of 500.

Roy McNeil, high scorer with 20 points, showed the way from the start, his 8 points in the first of three periods aiding the Brewers materially toward a 19-15 lead.

Matt Zunic teamed with McNeil in the second period for 8 points each, and the Brewers needed their best efforts. As the period opened, "Sugar" Cain, Henry Landsdowne and "Deuce" Gibson put the Mets in front, 22-19, and Gibson later carried on alone to make the lead 27-22. But McNeil came to life again, and along with Zunic tied the count at 27-all, and went on to close the period, again in front, 37-31.

Mets.	G	FG	P	Brewers.	G	FG	P
D.Gibson,f...	7	4	18	Zunic,f.....	6	4	16
Jackson,f....	0	0	0	Mariaschin,f.	0	3	3
Burdeck,f....	4	1	9	Wilson,f.....	1	1	3
Cain,c.....	3	1	7	McNeil,c.....	10	0	20
L'dsdowne,g.	4	4	12	Garber,g.....	2	2	6
Watkins,g....	1	1	3	Possak,g.....	0	0	0
Dyson,g.....	0	0	0	Gallagher,g..	2	2	6
S.Gibson,g...	0	0	0	Paderewski,g.	0	0	0
Totals....	19	11	49	Totals.....	21	12	54

Referee—White.

Invitation Cage Play Resumes

By the Associated Press

New York, March 21.—Starting off with the remaining two games in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament tomorrow night, metropolitan basketball fans will get a real dose of the court game during the next 11 days.

Here's how the schedule goes:

Monday—St. Johns vs. Rice and Western Kentucky vs. Fordham.

Wednesday—First round of the N. C. A. A.'s Eastern regional tourney with Dartmouth meeting De Paul and New York University tangling with Georgetown.

Thursday—Final round of the N. C. A. A.'s Eastern tournament.

Saturday—Semifinal round of the invitation tournament—Toledo vs. Washington and Jefferson in one game and winners of Monday night's double-header in the other.

March 29—Finals of the invitation tournament.

March 30—N. C. A. A. final between Eastern and Western tournament winners.

April 1—Red Cross benefit involving N. C. A. A. and invitation winners and runners-up.

Tigers' Wieman Granted Leave

Princeton, N. J., March 21 (AP).—Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, announced tonight that Elton E. (Tad) Wieman, head football coach, had been granted a leave of absence to become director of the physical training section of the Army specialized training program.

Florida Discontinues Sports for Duration

Gainesville, Fla., March 21 (AP).—All intercollegiate athletics at the University of Florida will be discontinued for the duration of the war, Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the university, announced today.

Florida is the first member of the Southeastern Conference to take such action.

The discontinuance was recommended by the university committee on athletics and acted upon favorably by the State Board of Control, Dr. Tigert reported.

Leading sports affected by the order are football, basketball, track, baseball, swimming, golf, boxing and tennis. These sports will remain in intramural form, however, and members of the coaching staff will remain to handle this program.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse $700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Snow Train...	105	*Westy Girl.....	106
Bunting On....	115	Bras Town.....	113
Viscounty	115	Carlarlass	110
Jeweltone	115	Charlie Bryant..	110
Kiev Singer....	110	Grandstar	116
*Juanita M.....	106	Copper Heels....	110
Edasel	118	Ruful	113
Quakes Lad.....	115	Prince Belitro...	115
Less Time.....	110	Inscosert	110

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs, purse $700, claiming, for 2-year-olds.

Count Foray...	116	Kabo Lea.....	116
Limbed	113	Mr. Danny.....	116
*Colonel Doo...	111	Revrac	113
Duke C.....	116	Gayalis	113
Opal	113	Frances W.....	113
Merited	118	Sunny Ceres....	113
Westy Rambler	116	Weapon's Pride.	110
Fisher Ann.....	113	*Duole	108
Wing o' Blue...	113	Pi Phi.....	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute), purse $800, claiming, for 3-year-olds.

Sure Fire.....	112	Rex-Avis	112
Dusit	112	Overlin	113
Santa Elisa....	110	Midall	118
Darby Doc.....	112	Camps First.....	115
*Be Calm.....	108	Kings Glory....	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Franks Boy....	112	Balloon	111
*Flashtown	103	Owasse	118
Hi Gold.....	116	Rich Uncle.....	115
Miss Militant...	107	Midluck	114
O. K. Mullen...	107	*Lasagria	113
Recognize	112	Sun Ginger.....	101
Graustark	118		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000, allowances, for 3-year-olds.

Shiny Penny...	116	Charter Member.	110
Bring Me Home..	113	Seven Hearts....	116
Beau of Mine...	116	Takeaway	116
Ocean Wave....	119		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse $800, allowances, for 3-year-olds.

Iron Works.....	112	Dove Pie.....	106
Spartiate	113	Darby Danju....	109
Nellie L.....	107	Uncle Billies....	115
Her Guardian..	112	Ebony Edge.....	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse $700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dr. Bones.....	116	Poet Laureate...	113
Manyatime	113	Henry's Imp....	103
Pescadero	113	Malhigh	113
Bosunette	106	Col. Goodnight..	116
Time Play....	116	Star White.....	113
Curiosa	108	*Must Go.....	111
Our Blen.....	108	*Gambit	111
Avesta	110	Prefer Transit..	116
*Tide's Dream..	101		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse $700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

Flodur	118	*Meadow Mouse.	106
*Gay Youth....	111	Sylvan Dell.....	111
*Opoca	106	Kentown	116
Dulle	116	Lydia K.....	111
Sand Clock.....	116	Season Call.....	111
Votum	116	Heno Lion.....	116
Black Walnut..	111	*Dark Watch....	111
Cosse	116	Our Willie.....	116
Enhance	111	*Beau Insco....	111

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

1—Kiev Singer, Viscounty, Jeweltone.
2—Count Foray, Kabo Lea, Westy Rambler.
3—Midall, Camps First, Overlin.
4—Balloon, Franks Boy, Miss Militant.
5—Ocean Wave, Beau of Mine, Seven Hearts.
6—Nellie L., Spartiate, Her Guardian.
7—Avesta, Dr. Bones, Curiosa.
8—Dulle, Votum, Heno Lion.
Best bet—OCEAN WAVE.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Vernon Due To Report On Thursday

Mickey Vernon's salary squabble with the Nats' is virtually at an end and he will report to the club's Maryland University training camp Thursday, it was learned yesterday.

"I'm coming to camp," Vernon told The Post yesterday by telephone from his Eddystone, Pa., home. "When I get there I'll talk salary with Mr. Griffith. We'll have no trouble agreeing on terms."

Vernon had been making holdout threats and hinting he might stick to his defense job with the Sun Oil Co. He had failed to answer Griffith's letters offering him a substantial pay raise.

The Nats cut short their workout yesterday because of the chilly weather. Owner Griffith, who arrived at the College Park field at 2 p. m., discovered that his athletes were through for the day.

Chief incident was a bloody nose suffered by Manager Ossie Bluege, who was struck by a thrown ball.

Son of OPA Head Tries For Michigan Nine

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 21.—James J. (Jimmy) Brown, son of OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, is among the candidates for a berth on the University of Michigan baseball team. Young Brown is an outfielder and is highly regarded to win a regular's job.

Bay Meadows Denied Extension Permit

San Mateo, Calif., March 21 (AP).—The California Horse Racing Board today denied the application of the California Jockey Club for a 25-day extension of racing at Bay Meadows track.

Joe Baksi to Arrive For Drills Tomorrow

Youthful Joe Baksi, Wilkes-Barre contender for the world's heavyweight boxing crown, reports here tomorrow night to complete training for his scheduled 10-round main event with rugged Gus Dorazio at Uline Arena Friday night.

Bindman Picks

AT OAKLAWN

1. Viscounty, Less Time, Brastown.
2—Pi Phi, Westy Rambler, Frances W.
3—Overlin, Midall, Sure Fire.
4—Lasagria, O. K. Mullen, Owassee.
5—Ocean Wave, Seven Hearts, Takeaway.
6—Nellie L., Spartiate, Dove Pie.
7—Dr. Bones, Tide's Dres, Col. Goodnight.
8—Kentown, Black Walnut, Votum.
Best bet—OCEAN WAVE.

Estalella and Pofahl Traded to Athletics

Power-Hitting Outfielder Comes to Terms; Indian Slated for Cleanup Spot With Nats

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Lusty-hitting Bob Johnson, the dominant threat in the batting order of the Athletics for the past several years, became the property of the Nats yesterday in a three-player swap.

Clark Griffith elatedly announced the acquisition of Johnson for his Washington outfield in a deal that sends Outfielder Bobby Estalella and Infielder Jimmy Pofahl to the A's. It was a straight two-for-one swap with no cash involved.

The deal had been hanging fire ever since early December when Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics announced that the 35-year-old Johnson was on the market. Efforts started by Griffith at that time to acquire Johnson seemingly collapsed last week when Mack called off all negotiations. Mack reopened the deal by telephone on Saturday night.

Accepts Terms

Before closing the deal, Griffith arranged acceptable salary terms with Johnson who had been refusing to accept the A's wage offer. The big outfielder had threatened to retire to his Tacoma, Wash., beer tavern unless he was traded by the Athletics. He received $15,000 from the A's last season. Johnson told Griffith he would report at the Nats' camp on Thursday.

Estalella departed the Nats' Maryland University camp yesterday to join the A's. Connie Mack, however, must sign Pofahl to a contract. There were no contingencies in the deal. The burden of signing Pofahl, who had not yet accepted salary terms with the Nats for 1943, now devolves on Mack.

Pofahl last month was sent to the Minneapolis club on option by the Nats as part payment for Pitcher Owen Scheetz, but he refused to report to the minor league team, declaring he would stick to his defense job. However, an opportunity to remain in the big leagues is expected to change Pofahl's mind.

Power Hitter

In Johnson, the Nats have acquired a giant of a man who in the last 10 years hit more home runs (252) than any player in the American League except Jimmy Foxx. He reached his peak as a big league hitter when he batted .338 in 1939. His top year as a home run hitter was in 1935 when he belted 35 homers. He hit 31 in 1940. Johnson hit .291 last season, collecting 13 homers, more than any man on the Nats.

Estalella was a .277 hitter last year. He has now attained the age of 31. The stocky Cuban lad has been a member of the Nats off and on for seven seasons. He was traded to the Browns three years ago, and rebought in 1941. He never was able to break into either the infield or the outfield as a regular with the Nats, but he was always regarded as a batting threat.

Pofahl's release to the A's marks another episode in the none-too-happy career of the fellow. He never justified the $40,000 purchase price he cost the Nats in 1940 when they bought him from Minneapolis. An accident to his throwing arm handicapped him from the start. He stayed out of baseball most of the 1941 season, refusing to return to the minor leagues. Pofahl batted only .208 last season, playing both second base and shortstop.

Griffs Pleased

Griffith was beaming as he announced the trade that brings Johnson to the Nats. "I think we've put together a pretty good ball club by our trades this winter. Johnson, Case and Spence ought to give us a whale of an outfield. Johnson will bat clean-up, and play left field, moving Case back to right where he belongs.

Griffith mapped the Nats' 1943 batting order. He said it would read this way:

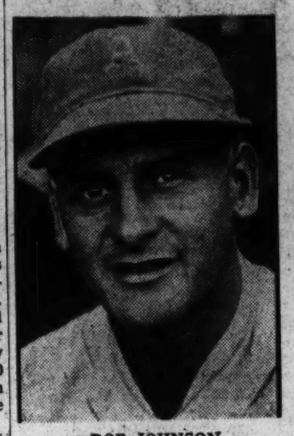
George Myatt, second base.
George Case, right field.
Stan Spence, center field.
Bob Johnson, left field.
Mickey Vernon, first base.
Gerry Priddy, third base.
Johnny Sullivan, shortstop.
Jake Early, catcher.

"That looks like the best line-up we've had in several years," the Nats' owner declared. "There won't be any outfield in the league that will stack up better than Case, Spence and Johnson. Johnson gives us the home-run power we've always needed on the club."

Last season was Johnson's eleventh successive year with the Athletics. His dominant strain is Cherokee-Siwash Indian. His mother was a full-blood Cherokee. Johnson far surpassed his brother Roy, who beat him into the big leagues by two years.

Johnson brings to the Nats' outfield its best throwing arm, which for years has been a threat to American League base runners.

To Nats—



BOB JOHNSON

To Macks—

JIMMY POFAHL

BOBBY ESTALELLA

At 35, he has not slowed perceptibly. Defensively, he has always been rated a good outfielder. In a pinch, he can play first base or second base, Manager Ossie Bluege pointed out. Johnson's lifetime batting average for his 11 seasons in the majors is .302, with his home-run average 25 per year. No Washington player in history has hit as many as 25 homers in a single season.

Parks 8-to-5 Choice To Beat Ed Hocevar

In a heavyweight match expected to uncover a fighter for a big opening outdoor show this season, Georgie Parks, 20-year-old District Negro scrapper, and Eddie Hocevar, Marine battler from the Cape May (N. J.) Navy Base, will meet tonight at Turner's Arena over the 8-round distance.

This feature battle is expected to find Parks, conqueror by knockout a few weeks ago over Vince Pimpinella, a good 8-5 favorite, although Hocevar's Marine backers are confident the big Devildog will turn the trick.

Hocevar's stablemate, Jack Lowery of the Navy, will oppose Joe Sole, soldier from Camp Lee, Va., in the eight-round special added attraction. And with Jimmy Frain of the Coast Guard, as trainer, in the corner of both Hocevar and Lowery, all four branches of the armed forces will be represented.

A couple of snappy supporting bouts are slated. A six rounder will be waged between Howard Bennett, Baltimore, and Bud Holmes of Philadelphia, while in a six Oakie Greer, Wilmington, Del., will engage John Garner, Parks' stablemate.

If Parks maintains the same sizzling pace he set in his knockout over Pimpinella, Marine Hocevar will have to be in top form if he hopes to win. Parks is back in the fistic groove, and his punches are truly carrying authority. Promoter Turner, planning a big outdoor show at the ball park, may select the winner to face some outstanding heavyweight.

Hocevar's record shows he beat Buddy Knox, lost a tough bout to Lee Savold. He is strictly a journeyman fighter, having headlined shows in the Midwest, Texas and also in Eastern rings. He stands 6 feet 1.

Lowery's most important victory was over Vic Delli Curti.

Girl, 18, Wins Lucky Strike Pin Tourney

Christine Mores, an attractive 18-year-old duckpin devotee, won the fourth annual Lucky Strike Women's Handicap tournament yesterday with a 717 score which included two tournament records.

The event was a winner-take-all affair and Miss Mores received $75 for the victory.

Miss Mores, a member of the King Pin team of the Ladies' District League, started with a 165 game, a record, and her first set of 403 was also a new mark. The winner slipped to 286 in the second set but with a 28-pin handicap won by 8 pins. The event, which drew a field of 42, was limited to bowlers with 108 averages.

Margaret Hines of Hyattsville was second with 677-32—709, Minnie Brown, Hyattsville, third with 695-12—707, and Anna Bryan, Silver Spring, fourth with 652-48—700.

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Boston, 5; Montreal, 4.
Detroit, 4; Toronto, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Buffalo, 4; Hershey, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Philadelphia Falcons, 7; New York Rovers, 7.

Pieces of Haight:

Villain Enters Pigeon Scene Or Scandal on the Avenue

Marietta Park, D. C.
March 21.

Dear Boss:

Absenteeism almost proved disastrous on the ledge outside the sports department window where Peter and Patricia Pigeon of the Post Square Pigeons are at home with the egg of the month. Probably figuring the warm sun could substitute for him a while, Pete took a few minutes off from the day shift while Pat was away on a mission involving the food supply. Pete took a flyer over by the drinking fountain in Post Square Park.

HAIGHT

Onto the ledge flew a big, gawky pigeon and he began messing up the nest, tossing out sticks and strings as if he were mad at the whole world. Pete returned in time to catch the invader at work, however, and whipped into a pincers movement, involving his feet and his bill, that overwhelmed the intruder, forcing him to take off vertically.

Pete straightened things up and then resumed his position on the egg.

Tonight, thanks to my command of pigeon English, I was able to ask Pat about the incidence. She said, "I have been having trouble with Pete, trying to make him stay on the nest. He didn't say anything to me about this other pigeon when I took over at sundown. From your description, the culprit was Archibald de Pigeon.

"He's jealous because I mated with Pete. Archibald followed me around for months and kept asking for my wing in wedlock, but I couldn't stand him. In the first place he is stingy. I remember one day down by the Department of Justice. Some Government girls were throwing him crumbs and he didn't call me until he had eaten all the big pieces."

Pat stood up, fluttered her wings and took a new position on the egg. She continued, "Archibald had a line of chatter that I just couldn't stand. He put on a lot of airs, too, and kept reminding me that he was an FFOPO, and belonged to the First Families of the Old Postoffice. He never stoppe talking about his relatives, particularly old J. Ardmore de Pigeon, his great, great, great grandfather. J. Ardmore, according to Archibald, scared the horses pulling Lincoln's carriage.

"I don't like to brag, myself, but both Pete and I come from a long line of famous pigeons. One of my ancestors, I can't recall her name, was painted white and played "The Dove of Peace" for two weeks in a tableaux at the Sylvian Theater. Pete had a second cousin whose feathers are in the National Museum—in a mattress in one of the rest rooms.

Pat squirmed, made some remark about "why isn't there at least one flat side on an egg" and then went on: "But getting back to that Archibald, I might have overlooked all of his faults, but one o. the old Postoffice hens told me just in time. She wasn't absolutely sure and if you repeat this I want you to leave my name out of it. Lean over, I don't want any of the pigeons to hear me."

I put my head over by the nest and she whispered, "They say he once had an affair with a starling." As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Boss, please explain to Accounting Department about item No. 15 on my expense account, to wit: Grain and feed, $11.45.

LATHER POWER
For more LATHER-POWER, use Marlin Shave Cream. More shaves for the money. A perfect partner for Marlin Blades.
LATHER OR BRUSHLESS 39¢

Light-Weight Title Holder

YMS

"Your Mark of Style"

The Stetson "VITA-FELT"*

Here's a smooth hat that's a toughie! The exclusive Stetson Vita-Felt* Process makes this light-weight hat resilient but soft. It's a real quality hat with modern lines that will hold their shape. The "Vita-Felt"* is the answer for the choosiest hat fancier.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. $10

Other Stetsons, $5 to $25

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

They'll Pay No Money And Choose Their Choice!

Servicemen Now Have Own Ticket Agency; A Charming Lady Sends a Wire; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

A NEWLY ORGANIZED GROUP, representing virtually every form of entertainment and diversion available in the District, already has begun to perform its function of distributing free tickets to the men in uniform.

RUTH HUSSEY

This is the committee recently set up by John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron of the Warner Brothers and Loew interests in this territory, respectively, to be known as the Amusement Division of the War Activities Committee of the District of Columbia, of which they are cochairmen.

Between 7500 and 10,000 servicemen will be made happier each week through this committee's arrangements whereby they now can choose their favorite diversion from among motion picture and stage bills, baseball, boxing, wrestling, concerts and recitals, Glen Echo Park, collegiate tournaments and sports, for free.

Representative Washingtonians in these various fields, who have pledged tickets or will serve on the committee, include Goldie Ahearn, Floyd Akers, Harry Anger, T. DeWitt Bittenbender, A. Julian Brylawski, Jack Espey, Ed Eynon, Bernard Ferber, Gene Ford, Clark Griffith, Fred Hand, Frank La Falce, Abe Lichtman, S. G. Loeffler, Harry Lohmeyer, Sidney Lust, Hardie Meakin, Gardiner Moore, D. V. Peck, Edmund Plohn, Shirley Povich, Roland Robbins, Leonard Schloss, Paul Schwarz, Carlton Smith, Dan Terrell, Abe Tolkins, Joe Turner, Mike Uline, Sam Wheeler, Paul Young, and, of course, the cochairmen.

Sidney Lust has been designated chairman of the Free Tickets for Servicemen unit. He will have the aid of the full committee and will supervise the distribution of tickets for all activities, as above specified.

If the lads on leave don't enjoy themselves now, it will be principally their own fault.

The local War Activities Committee also has set up a special Talent Request unit under the joint chairmanship of Harry Anger and Gene Ford, managing directors, respectively, of the Earle and Capitol Theaters. It will be the duty of this committee to clear all requests from local organizations for talent, no matter where that talent is engaged—in theaters, night clubs, on the radio or in hotels. It is the aim of this group to eliminate duplication of talent and by so doing to be in a position to schedule entertainment into a greater number of deserving spots than heretofore. Nat B. Browne has been appointed secretary to the committee with offices in Room 723, Earle Theater Building.

Concerning a Charming Young Star

"It was a pleasure to return to Washington. I so much enjoyed seeing you. Now en route home. Sincerely, RUTH HUSSEY."

If that Saturday wire seems to be placing corroboration before the statement that those who were privileged to visit with her during her four-day stay in Washington over the premiere of "Tennessee Johnson," at Loew's Capitol last Thursday, were unanimous in their opinion that Ruth Hussey is the most natural, companionable, forthright and delightful guest star who has ever come to town, make the most of it. For that is what we were going to say, anyway.

With a sharp sense of humor to go with her keen mind and level head, Miss Hussey is the sort of girl you feel at once must be the one who has lived next door all your life. Our meeting with her at the Carlton Wednesday afternoon was supposed to be a "renewal of an old acquaintanceship." Unfortunately, it was nothing of the kind. That, but emphatically, will be what her next visit to town will be, the Fates propitious.

We happened to remark to Miss Hussey that, only the day before, Howard Herrick, one of the few "gentlemen of the old school" left in the theater, had told us of the time when he had been pressed into service to deliver a box of roses to her backstage on the West Coast and had been mistaken for the donor, with exceedingly happy results to himself. She remembered the incident perfectly and promptly plucked a gorgeous American Beauty from the vase on her table and bid us deliver it to Mr. Herrick with a note which sent him out of town Saturday afternoon, beaming like a schoolboy. That's the way she is.

Speaking of our old friend Howard is a remainder that when the San Carlo Opera Company holds forth at the National in a week's repertoire of 10 of the standard operas, beginning tonight, Washington will be sharing a pleasure with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. Prominent among Mr. Gallo's principals is Mobley Lushanya. In Boston on March 8, she was a guest of the State of Massachusetts and soloist on an elaborate occasion in honor of China's First Lady, at which the Governor, Mayor and a long list of other notables were present. The Navy Band furnished the instrumental music. Lushanya appeared in an Indian costume valued at more than $5000 and created a sensation with her beautiful face, figure and voice. Had I not delivered Miss Hussey's rose to the San Carlo's veteran stentor, I probably never would have known about it.

Goodby, "Oklahoma"

"Oklahoma," nee "Away We Go," the Theater Guild's musical version of Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," currently playing at the Colonial Theater in Boston, will have its Broadway premiere in the St. James Theater on Wednesday evening, March 31. What with Miss Barrymore playing the National that week in "The Corn Is Green" and "The Student Prince" and "Blossom Time" to follow, there goes the Capital's chance of visiting "Oklahoma"—or vice versa—until goodness knows when. A two-week, Guild subscription city, too!

And if you have been lying awake o' nights, worrying about it, the Guild has completed arrangements with WOR, New York key station of the Mutual Broadcasting System, to lease it the Guild Theater auditorium for a period of three years. The auditorium will be used for broadcasting. The remainder of the Guild Building, housing administrative, casting, business and subscription offices, as well as wardrobe and rehearsal rooms, will remain under Guild control and continue to function as Theater Guild headquarters. The Guild productions have completely outgrown the theater proper.

Food-for-Thought-at-Least Note

For what nourishment there is in it, the next issue of the March of Time will bear the title, "America's Food Crisis!"

Action in Africa at Trans-Lux

The subject that is attracting capacity audiences at every performance at the Trans-Lux Theater this week is, of course, the Government's official release of "At the Front."

An auxiliary attraction on the other downtown screens, "At the Front" is the major feature of an otherwise "short-reel" program at the newsreel house, and eminently worthy of that distinction.

Not by any means a continuous panorama of blazing front-line action, this Technicolor record of American and United Nations activity in North Africa brings to the public for the first time an authentic and realistic depiction of precisely what went on in the early days of the invasion. It is especially effective in providing a closeup of the actual terrain upon and over which our troops are operating and the difficulties to be overcome as they move forward into action.

Photographed under the supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck and John Ford, "At the Front" more than once reveals the trained eye of Hollywood in its picturesque effects. It is not so grim a recital as one might expect—up to the time of the Nazi air attacks and the tank action that provides the climax of the film.

This far-flung field of combat was caught by the cameras from a particularly favorable vantage point on the heights overlooking the flat ground on which the battle is waged. The maneuvers of the opposing mechanized forces direct hits by our artillery and tank forces and eventual retreat of the enemy are pictured with utmost clarity.

While submerged in interest to the immediacy of the chief attraction, the remainder of the new bill at the Trans-Lux conforms to the usual house policy of complete news coverage and a diversified selection of supplementary short subjects.

Broadway's Loss Is Hollywood's Gain

MARGO

famous Latin-American actress-dancer, remembered for her sterling performance with Burgess Meredith in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," has returned to Hollywood and the cameras after a long absence. She will be seen shortly with Dennis O'Keefe, Jean Brooks and Dynamite in RKO-Radio's mystery drama, "The Leopard Man." Dynamite, by the way, is the only known, tame, black leopard making his living under Klieg lights

HEDDA HOPPER

Battle of the Lilliputs!

Hollywood, Calif., March 21.—Quite a fight between the midgets on the "Lady in the Dark" set as to which would stand beside Ginger Rogers in her big scene. They all wanted to be in her closeup. They've reached the circus sequence, with Ginger wearing the $10,000 fur dress, walking up and down in a cage, giving an imitation of Gargantua, Ray Milland cracking the whip and singing, and not too bad, either! When picture's ended, Ginger takes a house at La Jolla to be near her marine. Ray Milland leaves for New York. Mitch Leisen, if he gets George Sanders, will do "Frenchman's Creek." Bill Bendix heads for New York to see play, "21," "Stork" and "El Morocco," which he couldn't do when he was a grocery clerk. Also buys his wife a new engagement ring.

GINGER ROGERS

Why Not Do It Right?

Now that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has closed the deal for "The Pirate," I wish they'd sign the stars of the play—Lunt and Fontanne—to do the picture. They only had one go at movies, in "The Guardsman," and for my money, were sensational. . . . Danny Kaye, just arrived for the Sam Goldwyn musical, goes right back to New York. He'll M. C. another Hollywood Caravan, this time for the Red Cross, which opens April 5 at Madison Square Garden, and he'll be surrounded by some of our biggest stars, among them, Charles Boyer, who went on the last caravan, and Paulette Goddard. . . . Helen Walker gets Veronica Lake's part in "The Uninvited." Cornelia Otis Skinner also is testing for that picture.

Oh, Come, Come!

You won't believe it, but Walter Pidgeon has developed a Narcissus complex about his beard. He said, "You know, the other day, Hedda, I saw myself in an army tank which reflected the blue sky above me, and as I looked, I involuntarily muttered, 'This guy is terrific!' . . . I loved Sam Goldwyn's remark. When an exploitation man from New York came here to lay out a campaign for "The North Star," which is about Russia, he said, "Gosh. With this setup, it should be a terrific money maker." When Sam ups and says, "Who cares about money? I just want 130,000,000 people in America to see it—that's all!" . . . It certainly took a long time for my scoop of February 25, that Teresa Wright was blessed-eventing, to reach Hollywood. It's become a front page story.

"Keep 'Em Fat!"

Joan Davis teams with roly-poly Alan Carney in her next. Alan was brought here for "Mr. Lucky," Cary Grant's latest. I wish they'd team Joan with Ned Sparks. There's one of the funniest comedians we ever had on the screen, and I think it's a crime the way Hollywood is wasting his talent, when the world needs to laugh. . . . Such a pleading letter reached my desk. It starts out: "I don't know who owns Laird Cregar, but can't you stop them from having him reduce? He has a strut that only weight can produce, and his voice—it will be nothing but a squeak when he gets through sweating in the Turkish bath. He has the grace that only a fat man can employ in his gestures, and that goes for Sidney Greenstreet, too. Their nerves are well cushioned. You can get thin men at a dime a dozen, so let's keep our Cregars and Greenstreets intact. Their charm can't be duplicated. For heaven's sake, Hedda, stop 'em!"

Kay Carries On

For weeks Kay Kyser's friends have been begging him to slow down or he'd have a nervous breakdown. Well, he's down all right—with a sore foot. But he hasn't let up. Leaves for San Diego tomorrow to do all the bases and hospitals down there. . . . Gayle Mellott and Al Busel, of "Lady Esther," finally did it—married in Mexico City Sunday. . . . Nice to see Lieut. Lee Tracy. That uniform becomes him. . . . Jane Withers, the little minx, is romantically inclined toward Newcomer Farley Granger. They're a cute looking couple.

Latin From Manhattan

J. Carrol Naish, in the desert with "Sahara" company, got pally with the Mexican merchants, so they aimed to give him, as a fellow Latin, a little dinner. Then he spoiled the fun by admitting he was just an Irishman! . . . On Richard Thorpe's trip to New York, he came across Corp. Eddie Yahlem, Metro electrician, who's been to Africa. They did the town together. Now Eddie is instructing at Mitchel Field. . . . Hurray, hurray! Ida Lupino is getting that good part in "Ethan Frome."

New Idea

Sunday night Eddie Bracken takes over Turnabout Theater to party his friends. He'll not only have the puppeteers, but do his own stuff. Many sketches he wrote during his struggling days which he used to try out in high schools. . . . Zasu Pitts goes to Detroit to do "The Gorilla" for Henry Duffy. Sonny Tufts will stay a spell. He's taken a house. De Mille wants him for "Dr. Wassel." . . . Bert (Mad Russian) Gordon goes to Broadway for "George White Scandals." . . . Glen Ford joins the marines instead of joining the gang at Kanab, Utah, for their rodeo. . . . Evelyn Keyes did herself much good on her recent trip to Salt Lake for "The Desperadoes" when she said, "I didn't come as a goodwill ambassador from Hollywood. I came to find out all about Utah and sell your State to Hollywood so they'll let me make another picture here."

Prima Donna

IRENE MANNING,

fomer opera singer, who portrays the role of Fay Templeton in the Warner Brothers production of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," now at the Metropolitan Theater

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 21.

It was a visit of State Senator Seymour Halpern to Creedmoor State Hospital, under disguise, which brought about Governor Dewey's current investigation of that institution. During that visit, the Senator stopped to talk to a patient in the ward for the semi-violent. The doctor in attendance shooed the visitor away . . . One of the guards later whispered to Halpern: "That man you were talking to before—he studied in Vienna, under Sigmund Freud" . . . "That doctor did?" asked the Senator . . . "Not the doctor," said the guard. "That patient."

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

The Merchant Marine Relief Fund will be the beneficiary of all the royalties from Alexander Woolcott's last book, the forthcoming "As You Were" . . . David Corcoran, brother of Tommy Corcoran, may succeed Matt Correa as United States attorney here, when Correa enters the armed forces shortly . . . A number of the leading commentators have written letters to Elmer Davis, applauding his return to radio . . . George S. Kaufman is writing a play for Joe Smith of Smith & Dale . . . Marc Connelly will do the screen play of Marcia Davenport's best seller, "The Valley of Decision."

On Tuesday a Washington-to-New York plane was grounded in Philadelphia because of bad weahter. Two of the passengers went to a nearby resturant for some cocktails. One of them was Mayor LaGuardia; the other, Jim Wise, son of Rabbi Wise . . . "By the way," LaGuardia asked, "does your father drink?" . . . "Yes, but in moderation," replied Wise . . . "He does everything in moderation," said LaGuardia, "——except protest."

A young man, about to invest his money in paintings, asked Edward G. Robinson for advice. "Don't do it, unles you really love the pictures," said Robinson, who has a noted collection. "Because it will change your life completely. First, you'll have to rearrange your house to show the paintings to best advantage. Then, your homelife will have to be rearranged, because many people will want to see them, and you'll be anxious to exhibit them. You'll be invited to judge art shows, and museums will ask you to join the board of directors—hoping that you'll bequeath the collection to them. And you will join the board, out of vanity . . . Finally, you'll have to change your will, providing for a number of contingencies—in case your son, or whatever girl he marries, shouldn't like the paintings willed to them. So, unless you really love the pictures, don't start a collection."

Within the next few weeks there will be an official announcement of an important scientific discovery which will be of immeasurable help to men on life rafts. This will end one of the longest searches ever made by scientists . . . Eddie Rickenbacker was shown this new marvel which will save the lives of countless fliers and shipwrecked men. "We must wait a while before releasing it for use," said the scientists, purists all, who first want to assure that the users' kidneys will not be weakened years later . . . "Release it now," Rickenbacker pleaded. "When a man is on a raft, dying, he doesn't care what will happen to his kidneys 10 years later."

For the 13 years that "Green Grow the Lilacs" has been played by drama groups throughout the country, one of the favorite roles is that of the Armenian peddler. In the new musical version of that play Joseph Buloff plays that role. But it's been changed from an Armenian to a Persian peddler—because the show's director, Rouben Mamoulian, is Armenian . . . Broadway's first successful play about Hitler is expected to be the one Clinch Caulkins of Washington has written. Lee Simonson is producing it and Bretaigne Windust directing . . . A Westerner named Fred Lord came to La Martinique and confided that he was here on a little shopping trip. "Things are a little harder to get, but I managed," he reported. The "little shopping trip" involved the purchase of 150 million dollars in material. Fred Lord is Henry J. Kaiser's vice president in charge of purchases.

Last week the two stars of a current hit show became ill and their understudies went on. Before the curtain went up the stage manager had to make the announcement to the packed audience, telling them that they could obtain refunds. He also had to announce it in such a way that no customer would leave . . . "I'm sure you all will join with me in wishing these two a speedy recovery," he announced. Then he waved his hand as a signal, the band struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," the audience arose to attention—and not a customer was lost.

Scores Again

Rommie, the dog who was featured in "George Washington Slept Here," has his second big role as the mascot of the crew of a Boeing B-17E Flying Fortress in "Air Force."

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F

DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M.

"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" A Paramount Picture with

BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • ROCHESTER
FRED MacMURRAY • DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
MARY MARTIN • VERONICA LAKE

And Gala Stage Show

Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)

STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM Also Today at Ambassador

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Hours Open Today 9:30 A.M. Warner Bros. F St. Near 10th METROPOLITAN

JAMES CAGNEY in WARNER BROS. "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Based on the Story of GEO. M. COHAN

4th & Final Week Popular Prices

Also on Screen "At the FRONT" in Technicolor Presented by U. S. Gov't. Distrib. by Warner Bros.

Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th bet. E & F MET. 8662

2 CONT. FROM 11 a.m. BURLESQUE EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION EVELYN TAYLOR FRANK X. SILK EVES. & SUN. MATS. 55c

AMUSEMENTS

DENIAL OF MOTHERHOOD to all women who do not conform to the evil Nazi creed...in the picture based on Gregor Ziemer's book, 'EDUCATION FOR DEATH'

HITLER'S CHILDREN

with TIM HOLT, BONITA GRANVILLE, KENT SMITH, OTTO KRUGER, H. B. WARNER

Coming THURSDAY

RKO KEITH'S

OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.

AT ALL THREE THEATERS • "AT THE FRONT —YANKS IN AFRICA"

LOEW'S CAPITOL 14th at H

LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45

"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"
The Man on America's Conscience
VAN HEFLIN • LIONEL BARRYMORE
RUTH HUSSEY
Stage CONNEE BOSWELL
RHYTHM ROCKETS

Starts THURSDAY

ALAN LADD
"LUCKY JORDAN"
Stage PAUL GERRITS
CHANDRA KALY Dancers

ANY BONDS TODAY?

PALACE 13th at H

LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:30

Greer GARSON • Ronald COLMAN
"RANDOM HARVEST"

Starts THURSDAY

Henry FONDA • Maureen O'HARA
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

COLUMBIA 14th at H

NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45

"THE POWERS GIRL"
GEO. MURPHY • ANNE SHIRLEY • BENNY GOODMAN ORCH.

Style Record

Forty-eight individual fittings in one day was the record set by Warner Brothers' stylist, Milo Anderson, in readying the feminine costumes for the finale number of "Thank Your Lucky Stars."

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
The Nine o'Clock Opera Co., presents
"Marriage of Figaro"
Mozart's hilarious comic opera in English and in modern dress.
Tickets 55c, $1.10 & $1.65, Inc. Tax
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—San Carlo Opera at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Random Harvest" at 12:05, 3:15, 6:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Tennessee Johnson" at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Shadow of a Doubt" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Powers Girl" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Gunga Din" continuous from 2 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE
NOW PLAYING EVES. 8:30 MATS. 2:30
Thru Next SUNDAY Mat. and Eve.
FORTUNE GALLO presents
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
Tonight—"AIDA." Tomorrow—"CARMEN." Wed. Mat.—"LUCIA." Wed. Eve.—"FAUST." Thursday—"RIGOLETTO." Friday Eve.—"CAVALLERIA," and "PAGLIACCI." Sat. Mat.—"LA TRAVIATA." Sat. Eve.—"IL TROVATORE." Sunday Mat.—"LA BOHEME." Sunday Eve.—To be announced.
Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Bargain Mats. Wed.-Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
Sunday Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Next Week, Beg. Monday, Seats Thurs.
Ethel Barrymore
HER GREATEST SUCCESS
ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
THE CORN IS GREEN
Evenings at 8:30—Matinees at 2:30
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

LITTLE Right in the Fuehrer's face! Charlie Chaplin in THE GREAT DICTATOR and
ALSO Yanks vs. Nazis in AT THE FRONT

Constitution Hall, 19th & C, Next Sun. Aft'n., 4 P. M.
Reg'l Spanish Picture
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Iturbi
Mrs. Roper's 1800 G Street (Group's) Tel. NA. 7197

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m.
The Season's Highlight
Another Sensational Scoop!
The U. S. Signal Corps' Great Factual Film
"AT THE FRONT"
The Battle of Africa
(4 Reels)
Directed by—
COL. DARRYL ZANUCK
On the Spot and Under Fire
Produced—
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
Plus—
The Week-End News Releases
WMAL Newscast
Cartoon, etc.
Admission 27c—Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Sat.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595
"Star Spangled Rhythm" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Victor Moore at 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10. Plus, "At the Front."

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "The Forest Rangers" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
John Loder in "King of the Circus" at 10:15, 12:50, 3:25, 6:05, 8:40. Simone Simon in "Cat People" at 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "The Black Swan" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "The Forest Rangers" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "The Forest Rangers" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "The Black Swan" at 6, 7:55, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Richard Travis in "Truck Busters" at 6:35, 8:16, 10. Cartoon.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 6:15, 7:45, 9:50.

HOME 12:30 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Richard Carlson, Jane Darwell in "Highways by Night" at 6:30, 9. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in Dixie" at 7:30, 10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
Dead End Kids in "Mustown" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2349
Lee Powell, Eleanor Stewart in "Fighting Devil Dogs" at 6:15, 8:45. James Craig, Bonita Granville in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz" at 7:30, 10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 7, 9:30. Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9736. Hyatts. 0127. Free Parking
Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca." At 6:15, 8:15, 10:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184. WI. 2368 or SH. 9636. Free Parking
Double Feature
Joan Crawford-John Wayne in "Reunion in France." Ann Sheridan-Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6144
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights." Feature at 6, 7:40, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
The March of Time's Fighting Feature, "We Are the Marines," plus "The McGuerins From Brooklyn."

FAIRLAWN 2349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30."

HILAND 2423 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, George Sanders and Thomas Mitchell in "The Black Swan," in Technicolor. At 6:15, 8, 9:40. News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now Voyager." At 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165.
Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Also March of Time, "Mr. and Mrs. America."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Attraction
Two Main Pictures. A Big Show
"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY"
Also "THUNDERING TRAILS." Latest World Events.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Two big Warner Bros. hits. A great show. George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever." Also "Buses Roar." Cartoon, Latest News.
Coming back next week, "Gone With the Wind."

REED Phone AlEx. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
James Cagney, Joan Leslie
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY."

RICHMOND Fh. AlEx. 9230 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Gloria Jean, Donald O'Connor
"IT COMES UP LOVE"

STATE 7 and 9
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Paul Muni, Lillian Gish

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"PITTSBURGH"
Marlene Dietrich-John Wayne

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
Sabu, Maria Montez, Jon Hall

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"REUNION IN FRANCE"
Joan Crawford, John Wayne
Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444
"CASABLANCA"
Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fl. more St. OX. 1200
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"
Ida Lupino, Monty Woolley

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"CASABLANCA"
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"THE BLACK SWAN"
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature
"I MARRIED A WITCH"
Fredric March, Veronica Lake
"McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN"
William Bendix, Grace Bradley

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
"SERGEANT YORK"
Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature
"THE BIG STREET"
Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball
"WILDCAT"
Richard Arlen, Arlene Judge

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
"SERGEANT YORK"
Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie
"DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE"
Jimmy Rogers, Noah Beery, Jr.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000
Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to the Door.
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "BLACK SWAN"
(In glorious Technicolor)
Doors Open at 6:15.
Feature at 7:15, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m.
Double Feature
Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "REUNION IN FRANCE"
Plus:
Richard Dix Leo Carrillo in "AMERICAN EMPIRE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9000
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
"ICELAND"
with Sonja Henie, John Payne
Also
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
with Pat O'Brien

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000
Three Big Hits
"CHINA GIRL"
with Gene Tierney, George Montgomery show, at 7 and 9:50 and
"McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN"
with William Bendix, Arline Judge
Shown at 6:15, 9:05.
Also the Academy Award Winning Cartoon, "DER FUEHRER'S FACE." Doors open at 6.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Directly
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ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. 1555
ALEX., VA.
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

An open letter to Mr. Anthony Eden, Viscount Halifax, Mr. Cordell Hull, Mr. Sumner Welles and the other distinguished statesmen now discussing post-war plans:

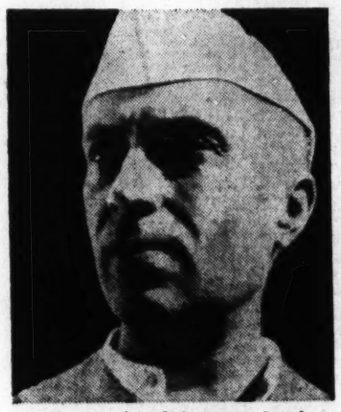
WHAT ABOUT INDIA — NOW?

1. India wants freedom—freedom that will speed the victory which alone will guarantee a durable peace.

2. India believes that realistic post-war planning requires immediate steps to insure freedom for India—not after the war but **now!** Why court disaster by waiting?

3. India demands freedom for Gandhi, Nehru and all her other imprisoned leaders. They must be released to mobilize the vast resources of India in defense of the Motherland.

4. India feels a United Nations victory is seriously menaced by a continuance of the present colonial policy.



Indian National Congress Leader

"India is going to resist every attempt at domination, and a peace that has not solved the problem of India will not be of long purchase. Primarily this is Britain's responsibility, but its consequences are world-wide and affect this war. No country can therefore ignore India's present and her future, least of all America, on whom rests the vast burden of responsibility and toward whom so many millions look for right leadership at this crisis in world history."

—NEHRU

370,000,000 PEOPLE IN INDIA WANT FREEDOM NOW

India today has a population of 400,000,000. No less than 370,000,000 Indians, acting through their various organizations, support the demand for freedom now. All the following organizations in India have gone on record for the immediate release of the imprisoned leaders and the formation now of an interim national government:

The Azad (Free) Moslem Conference; The Christian Federation of India; The Indian Trade Union Congress; The All-India Kisan Sabha (Peasant Party); The Liberal Federation of India; The Indian Chamber of Commerce; The Communist Party of India; The All-India Akali (Sikh) Conference; The Indian Women's Federation; The Indian Student Federation; The Hindu Mahasabha.

How leaders of American thought answer "The Indian Question:"

"The Indian question is one of the most important facing the world today. There can be no sound peace and no future for the East or for the entire world until a settlement is reached. It seems to me to be the obligation of all concerned to make every effort for a settlement as rapidly as possible."

—Louis Bromfield

"The day of subject people is past. India deserves a free government."

—Irving T. Bush

"I congratulate the people of India upon the progress made toward the realization of independence and to the establishment of India as an independent nation. Right and justice will eventually triumph. Be assured of the continued support of the American Federation of Labor."

—William Green

"I am for Indian freedom. Without it, we will not win the war, no matter how conclusively we will have defeated the Axis."

—Louis Adamic

"Am confident Indian people will attain freedom in our time. This freedom can come only as result of united and determined war against Axis powers for a victorious independence."

—A. F. Whitney

"There is nothing insoluble in the Indian situation except the attitude of the parties—British and Indian—if there be anything at all insoluble. Essentially the British and the Indians have both the same interest in this matter, that is, self-preservation in both cases. Britons are fighting to preserve Britain, and Indians must be fighting to preserve India. They can do better together than against each other."

—Senator Claude Pepper

"I express the earnest hope that before the war is over, Great Britain will recognize the complete freedom of India."

—Senator Walter F. George

"The argument that people are unable to rule themselves makes no appeal to the true American."

—Upton Close

"INDIA—and the Struggle for Victory"

No matter what you believe—or don't believe—about India, get the facts by reading "India—and the Struggle for Victory." Here is a clear, short analysis of the subject by R. Lal Singh, Editor of India News and, for 18 years, member of the Indian National Congress. A copy is yours for the asking. Send for it today. Simply address:

INDIA NEWS

353 S. WESTERN AVENUE, LOS ANGELES

The Washington Post

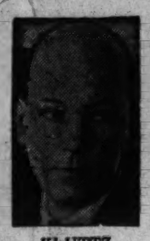
****X MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Department Willing To Drop 1½ Chaplains

Jimmy Byrnes' committee is reported to have made recommendations to the President on the food problem which may result in some changes at Agriculture . . . Among the list of employes the War Department reported it could dispense with for the duration was 1½ chaplains. What's going to happen to the other half of a chaplain? . . . A speech is being prepared by a potent member of Congress that'll blast dollar-a-year men in OPA's meat division . . . Labor Department officials are furious over the personnel cut ordered by Budget Bureau. The Secretary is being urged to appeal . . . Dr. Herman Baruch, the brother of Bernard, the close adviser to the President, is undergoing training at the Board of Economic Warfare before going to Rio de Janeiro to take over the BEW office there.



KLUTTZ

This story is told at the OPA rent section: There was a haunted house in Rochester, N. Y., that no one would rent. Finally, a newcomer, who didn't believe in ghosts, rented the house at a small cost. He lived in it for six months. No ghosts appeared. The landlord then attempted to raise his rent to the new tenant on the ground that the rent was below the prevailing rate due to the presence of a ghost. Now that the ghost had cleared out the landlord sought the permission of OPA to okay the higher figure. OPA, however, denied the landlord's petition on the ground that it had no haunted house provision in its law.

The enlistment of Government girls in the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and other military organizations has jumped to such a point that several agencies are denying releases to the girls until they can get replacements. And replacements are hard to get. It has become such a problem that agencies have appealed to War Manpower Commission to lay down a uniform procedure under which Government girls can be released for military duty. A WMC official has started to draft regulations. The Government, of course, won't stop its girls from joining the military, but it may slow down recruitment.

A personnel council has been set up at the Navy Department to lay down personnel policies. The chairman is Anthony Michel, special assistant to Assistant Secretary Bard. Incidentally, civilian Personnel Director Charles Piozet, a committee member, was warmly applauded by Representative Ramspeck the other day before the Civil Service investigation. . . . Maj. Bob Allen, former coauthor of the Merry-Go-Round column, recently had a narrow escape. He was scheduled to be transferred to Australia, but it's believed that General MacArthur, with whom Allen had many a scrap, stopped the transfer. The plane the former columnist was supposed to take crashed en route and all aboard were killed.

Paul McNutt's nutrition division is being transferred to Agriculture's civilian food requirements branch which is headed by Dr. Russell Wilder, the Mayo doctor . . . During 1942, Treasury's Comptroller of the Currency reduced his staff by 155 to 1132. But bank closings weren't a problem last year . . . Social Security's Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is demonstrating that the employe suggestion program can work in Government. Last month it received 3000 suggestions from its 10,000 employes and many have been put into effect which will cut down the cost of Government. This newspaper gives a $100 war bond each month to the employe who makes the most constructive suggestion toward the improvement of the Federal service.

Navy Secretary Knox got a lot of people upset when he indicted new civilian employes as "thoroughly incompetent." This is to report that the Navy has developed a good system of culling out the incompetents which are bound to get into Government in these times. Navy's bureaus are under definite orders to certify incompetents to the Secretary's office and they are required to attend classes on Government time and equip themselves to handle the work. If they again fall down on the job they're dropped. Other groups of Navy employes voluntarily go to school after hours. More than 1000 have completed the training. That's a sensible solution to the manpower problem and it's no credit to Knox to label the employes as "incompetent" when they can be trained to be efficient.

Very soon the Congress will be asked to set up a central training agency—probably in Civil Service—to use the facilities of private business schools to train stenos and typists. . . . The House Civil Service Committee now plans to sit on the Federal employes' pay raise bill and await developments. The picture looks pretty black at the moment. . . . Meantime, several influential Senators are working to sidetrack the postal bill that flew through the House last week. That bill upset the applecart. It gave postal employes a $300 bonus plus straight time for overtime. . . . Lawrence Appley, executive director of War Manpower, and his deputy, James H. Bond, will speak tonight in the Social Security auditorium before the International Association of Public Employment Services.

Young Capitalist

Olanta, S. C.—Five-year-old J. C. Truluck heard all this talk about income tax. Last summer he worked in the tobacco fields and made 50 cents a day. He filled out an income tax blank and forwarded it, with 7 cents, to W. P. Bowers, collector of revenue. Bowers returned the 7 cents and commended J. C. for his patriotism.

Forehanded . . .

Lufkin, Tex.—J. R. Faircloth's coffin, built of cypress and pine and intricately handcarved, was a masterpiece, the undertaker said.

Faircloth, an 88-year-old retired cabinet maker, was buried yesterday.

He made the coffin himself 10 years ago.

Lenten Rites Include Ninetieth Anniversary, Flag Dedication and Pastor's Installation

Thousands Attend Services Despite Chilly Weather

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

A chilly first da of spring and the second Sunday of Lent yesterday found thousands of worshipers in their pews at services of the Holy Season.

Launching of special Lenten sermon series by several pastors, anniversary celebrations, a service flag dedication and a pastor's installation were among the highlights. A number of interesting Lenten services are planned for this week.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Washington Methodist resident prelate, and chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, yesterday made first public announcement of his intentions to leave soon for a tour of the fighting fronts, as representative of American Protestant churches. (His plans were exclusively revealed by The Post in last Thursday's issue.)

Preaching at the 90th anniversary celebration of Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A Streets Northeast, the bishop said that he has received authorization to leave as soon as all details can be worked out.

Rev. Rose Conducts Service

Accompanied by a competent chaplain as aide, Bishop Leonard expects to visit North Africa, the British Isles and other spots to study the chaplaincy situation, among other things, he stated. The Rev.. Samuel E. Rose, pastor, conducted the anniversary service, and also the Women's Night celebration last evening, when the speaker was Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Baltimore Conference Women's Society of Christian Service.

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon chancellor of the Washington Cathedral, told a large congregation at its morning service that "the ultimate question in your life is that you decide for yourself who Jesus is."

"Some of the attempts to explain Jesus and thus remove Him as a source of disturbance have had mometnary popularity," said Canon Smith. "But always Jesus has escaped before the label could be securely attached to Him and He has proved too elusive for any filing system the human mind can devise."

Permanent Place of Jesus

"Jesus cannot be removed from history. He haunts it still. He cannot be removed from your experience and mine for even if we ignore Him all of our lives, in death we must face Him. This inescapable quality in Jesus is what the church means when it says in the creed, 'He shall come to be our judge.' It is important, it is the most important thing, for our day to decide who He is. It is the ultimate question in your life."

Of special Catholic interest, the Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., of Catholic University, last night began a series of Sunday evening Lenten lectures on "Christ in a World At War," at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast. His last night's subect was "Bitter Things of Christ." The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University, will continue his Lenten lecture series tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle, Northwest.

The Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, will preach today through Friday at 12 noon at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Southeast Churches Rites

The Rev. A. F. T. Raum, pastor of First Methodist Church, will address Southeast churches' Lenten rites today at 12 noon at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Grover L. Hartman, director of the Federation of Churches Defense Commission, will speak tomorrow.

Dr. Henry H. Bagger, pastor of Old Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pa., and former president of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church, will address city-wide Lutheran Lenten services today at 8 p. m. at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Bishop Jett Confirms

The Right Rev. Robert C. Jett of Roanoke, Va., who retired in 1938 as first Bishop of the Southwestern Virginia Episcopal Diocese, yesterday confirmed a class at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest.

Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive director of the National Lutheran Council of New York City, helped install his son, the Rev. Robert Long, as new pastor of Faith American Lutheran Church, Arlington, Va.

The congregation of the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northeast, dedicated a service flag in honor of its 80 men and women in our armed forces. Dr. Andrew Reid Bird, pastor, conducted the services.

Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Immaculte Conception, will address a Lenten service at the noonday assembly today at 12:30 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Junior College.

Post Staff Photo

CONFIRMED, CONGRATULATED—The Right Rev. Robert C. Jett, former Bishop of Southwestern Virginia Episcopal Diocese, congratulates Mrs. Ernest W. Greene of 1917 Twenty-third Street Northwest, one of the candidates whom he confirmed yesterday at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest

Postlude

Dance Playhouse Group Gives Clever, Artistic Performance

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dance Playhouse presents Evelyn Davis and Alan Waine, assisted by Elizabeth Burtner, Priscilla Howe, Betty Meiklejohn, Catherine Mendum and Adele Tingey, on Sunday afternoon. Program of solo, duo and ensemble dances to music by Isla Cheadle, Thomas Simmons, Mottu, Wilson, Gossec, Kreisler, Jacobi, Guion, Carpenter and Stravinski.

Carrying bravely on against the handicap of a membership depleted by the demands of wartime service, the Dance Playhouse presented its second program of the season on Saturday night and yesterday afternoon. Washingtonians do not need to be advised about the merits of this organization, which has maintained the highest standards of the modern dance as an artistic expression of contemporary life. The programs are consistently excellent, both in choreography and performance, whether the themes are serious or satiric, symbolic or realistic. Credit on the creative side goes to Evelyn Davis, a choreographer gifted with imagination and skill and a dancer versatile in the facets of her personality.

BROWN

Miss Davis and Alan Waine took responsibility for most of the second program in solo and duo dances. Together they appeared in the graciously patterned "Greeting" and a new "Etude" of charming design with music by Isla Cheadle, and they were the performers in another novelty, "There's Nothing New Under the Sun," a danced scholium on the sociological text that art is an evolutionary process. "The Arkansas Traveler" was the rhythmic basis for this amusing skit in which the old square dance was shown in its transmogrified jive state.

Miss Davis repeated her two delightful "Pastorales" and her irresistibly comic satire on three ages of the dancer: "Six, Sixteent and Sixty," and presented a tenderly treated "Berceuse de Guerre." Mr. Waine was seen in "Schizophrenia," a cleverly pantomimed study in divided personality, and in "Marineiro Jocoso,' a gay fantasy of exuberant spirits danced to a recorded Brazilian song.

One was pleased to witness again the company's "Primitive Ritual" for which Thomas Simmons composed the effective music. Choreography and costuming are combined with a Botticellian beauty in this contemporary version of the fertility rite which is probably the oldest of communal dances. Symbolism has been refined and sublimated into loveliness of movement, and the only implication of savagery is retained in the angularity and vigor of a few patterns. The program closed with the piquant and humorous set of dances devised to Stravinski's "Suite No. 2 pour Petit Orchestra," in which the satire of the music was reflected in the antic steps.

D.C. Ordinance Shatters Dream Of Backyard Chicken Fancier

By Chandler Brossard
Post Staff Writer

Frank William Nicholas and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard agree on the idea of raising chickens in the back yard as a means of easing the general food shortage.

But with all his enthusiasm, Frank William Nicholas has been stymied by the simple problem of stretching a few feet of earth over a concrete alley, he asserted yesterday.

Nicholas, for 9 years a District fireman, lives at 1151 Forty-fifth Place Southeast. When Secretary Wickard early this year, suggested converting the back yard into a hatchery, he said "the home supply of eggs and of broilers and fryers is a reward for a lot of trouble" that would be involved in such a venture. Nicholas anticipated a little trouble, he said, but felt the returns would be well worth it.

So Nicholas acquainted himself with the various requirements for instituting the plan.

He ordered 50 chicks from a South Carolina hatchery; had a friend reserve for him a handsome chicken house; told his wife and two young children that it was just a matter of time; and then sought out the Health Department officials for comment and advice.

The Health Department told Nicholas he would have to get the consent of 90 per cent of his neighbors. Nicholas talked with several of his 33 neighbors and found them amenable. This chatting took a little time but Nicholas didn't mind; the other 15 people would be just as agreeable, he told himself.

Then the Health Department informed Nicholas that he must keep the chicken house at least 50 feet from his home. Nicholas was stopped by this information, because his yard is just 50 by 50 feet; the concrete alley begins where the earth stops; other yards adjoin his, and no other space is available.

Subsequently, the orders for chicks, feed, construction materials, and what not, were withdrawn; and the plan is now only a painful memory for Nicholas.

However, he is going to have a Victory Garden, without chickens, he hopes, he hopes.

Lack of Night Druggists Called Peril

Randle Highlands Citizens Assail 'Indifference' of Trade Group

The Randle Highland Citizens Association, contending that the existence of only one all-night drug store in Washington unnecessarily endangers the life of its residents, has accused the District Pharmaceutical Association, Inc., of "an unwarranted display of indifference ta the public welfare which cannot be condoned."

Several weeks ago the association passed a resolution urging legislation which would provide at last one drug store in each section of the city that remained open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and sent a copy to Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee.

Association Explains

Randolph replied on March 5, enclosing a letter from Harold C. Kinner, secretary of the Pharmaceutical Association, and stated that he was in accord with Kinner's statement of reasons why the suggestion of the civic group could not be carried out.

Kinner's communication pointed out that more than a year ago his association undertook, at Government request, a program to shorten store hours; that three former all-night stores had been forced to close because of the shortage of pharmacists, which, it was said, will grow more acute; and that further curtailment of store hours, rather than the addition of stores operating all night, appeared in prospect.

The letter continued that pharmacists were doing their utmost to serve their respective neighborhoods, "even to the extent of reopening (on receiving calls from physicians) their stores at various hours between midnight and dawn in order to make supplies available." The night openings, Kinner said, at this tmie are practically impossible.

Only Four Pharmacists

President Joseph H. Deckman of the Randle Highlands group, in reply to Representative Randolph, pointed out that all his group requested was that four pharmacists be kept on duty all night, one in each section of the city. "This does not seem too much to ask to insure against the possible loss of life or to minimize the danger of an epidemic which may cost many lives."

Deckman said the expressed willingness of pharmacists to reopen their stores at the request of a physician was contrary to the experiences of association's members, some of which resulted in near tragedies.

"It appears from the attitude taken by the pharmaceutical association that the drug stores are in the delicatessen, liquor, restaurant and hardware business so deep that their primary purpose to serve the public as an adjunct to the medical profession has been pushed t the background by a thoroughly commercial attitude.

"It is this attitude" Deckman charged, "on the part of the general medical profession which causes the agitator-reformers to continually gain ground with the deplorable movement toward the socialization of medicine."

400 Men in Rifle Classes to Get Certificates

Certificates of proficiency will be awarded by the National Rifle Association this week and next to about 400 men that are taking marksmanship courses in six universities and high schools here, it was reported yesterday.

The classes, in which instruction is given 2 hours per week on the .22 caliber rifle, began some four weeks ago to equip men expecting to enter the Army with the rudiments of rifle marksmanship. Similar courses are being conducted by the National Rifle Association in 500 schools throughout the country, it was said.

Very substantial progress is being made by all the students. C. B. Lister, vice president of the rifle association, said yesterday that more than 400 men are on the waiting list; however, officials do not plan to expand the project here. Applications will be received at 1600 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Cab Drives Away With Baruch Bags

Bernard M. Baruch, adviser on U. S. economic matters and chairman of the War Industries Board in World War I, last night reported to police the loss of luggage containing $800 worth of valuables and clothing.

The loss occurred, Baruch reported, when he left a cab at the Shoreham Hotel and the cab driver, unthinkingly, drove off with the bags in the trunk of the car.

Baruch and his secretary had returned from New York and entered the cab at Union Station. At the Shoreham they left the car and Baruch was greeted by acquaintances as the cab drove off.

One of the bags belonged to Baruch and two to his secretary.

Arlington Catholic Men Hear Fr. Slavin Urge Vital Faith

HOLY NAME SOCIETY MEETS—Attended by more than 300 members, the fourth annual Communion breakfast of St. Thomas More Church Holy Name Society was held yesterday at the Washington Golf and Country Club, Arlington, Va. Shown (left to right) are the Rev. Edwin Lee, pastor of St. Thomas More Church; H. Horowitz, president of the Holy Name Society, and the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., professor of philosophy at Catholic University, guest speaker

The Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., of Catholic University yesterday told 300 Arlington County Catholic men that we must win both the spiritual and material issues involved in this war.

"The need of today is a vital faith, stripping ourselves of all mediocrity and plunging the sword of the spirit deep into our selfish hearts," he said at the annual breakfast of the Holy Name Society of the St. Thomas More Catholic Church at the Columbia Country Club nearby. He celebrated mass earlier at the church, of which the Rev. Edwin J. Lee is pastor.

"Our eternal enemies would blot out the freedom whereby men and women are not slaves, while our internal enemies would have us bound over to the slavery, sin," declared Father Slavin. "Victory over the external enemy while the internal is nourished will be a sterile victory. There is a very definite sense in which it may be said that if we win we lose, and if we lose we win. We must be determined to win on both fronts!"

Federation Told of Waste In Tire Check

Tire inspections under present OPA rules cause motorists of the United States to expend 6,488,092 gallons of gasoline and wear out the equivalent of 3243 tires in going to and coming from tire inspection stations, Baxter Smith, chairman of the safety committee, reported to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

These figures apply if it is granted that a motorist on the Eastern Seaboard drives 2 miles to the station and those in the more Western States drive on an average of 4 miles. However, if the higher figure of an average of 5 miles in the East and 10 in the West is accepted, which well might be the case, Smith said, it developes that the inspection costs 16,220,230 gallons of gasoline and burns enough rubber to make 8109 tires.

Using the lower figure, the country's motorists drive 97,321,274 miles to get cars inspected and, if the higher figure is used, 243,303,435 miles.

In addition it costs the Nation's motorists an estimated $7,354,578.25 annually to defray the inspection cost, figured at 25 cents for each inspection.

Using the minimum of one-half hour for each inspection, he estimated, it costs the Nation 14,709,156 man-hours lost. Under present inspection rule this would mean a loss of 1,838,644.5 eight-hour man-days a year.

Smith used as a basis for his calculations the figure of 29,418,313 registered passenger cars in the United States last year.

Under present rules A card holders must have two inspections a year, B card holders 3, and C holders 4. Smith's committee recommended that A holders be required to have one inspection, B holders 2, and C holders 3.

Allies Fight Paganism, Says Dr. Abbot

Warning that religion and Christ's Gospel of love are threatened, Dr. Charles G. Abbot said yesterday that we must spurn the idea of "some little minds" that this is merely a war to preserve ancient boundaries and sovereignties.

Dr. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and world-famed astro-physicst and inventor, delivered his annual lay sermon at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, where he is an active layman.

"This is a holy war against an indecently cruel, beastly paganism that threatens Mohammedanism, Christianity and Judaism all alike, and Buddhism and Confucianism as well," said Dr. Abbot, describing our dead fighting men as "God's own martyrs."

Dr. Abbot said that we are about to celebrate "not alone the supreme proof of the immortality of the soul, but also the earthly completion of the teaching of the most revolutionary doctrine ever recommended to men."

"We face the complexities of a world made small by electricity and airplanes, and thronged with billions of not overwise men, all eager for comforts and happiness, and competing for them. As these complexities press upon our minds and hearts, it grows ever clearer that the revolutionary doctrine of Jesus Christ is the only hope for the future."

Dr. Abbot spoke on "A Scientist's View on Immortality."

Virginia Speeds Paroles To Get More Labor

Richmond, Va., March 21 (AP).—State Parole Board Chairman William Shands Meacham has disclosed that the board is holding hearings as often as possible in an effort to release as many men as possible from the State penal institutions for work in agriculture or war plants.

Falls Church Naturalist Judges Quail's Age by Wings

To judge the age of a horse, you look at his teeth; to judge the age of a quail, you look at his feathers, so says George A. Petrides, junior park naturalist, who raises both a cardinal and a quail in his house, 1302 Seaton Lane, Falls Church, Va.

PETRIDES

Petrides is studying the cardinal more or less to add to his knowledge of the bird, but his work with the quail, he believes, will offer valuable information to wildlife technicians and all bird lovers.

By measuring the outer-wing feathers of the quail, or bob white, or partridge, depending on what part of the country you hail from, you can tell up to five months the week, sometimes the very day, that the bird was hatched.

The quail is caged but the cardinal flits independently about the house. And, although he'd rather not have Emily Post know it, the cardinal, a female, has chosen the study and living room chandeliers as her favorite perching points.

"One interesting difference in the cardinal," Petrides noted, "is that instead of familiar call of his wild cousin, this bird has a prolonged, low warble similar to that of the purple finch." (Aside to the reader: Please don't tell any purple finches this; they are very jealous creatures and probably wouldn't like it at all.)

Petrides commented that this lends some credence to the theory that baby birds learn their specific calls from adult birds of their species. Since his bird hasn't been exposed to any adult influence, he has developed his own "birddom barytone."

Jalopy Drive Rolls On, 2 Cars Given

1934 Model Auto Donated by Soldier Now Serving In African Theater

Washington's "Jalopy Junking Round-Up" will go into high gear today, and Horace Walker, executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee, reported two donations of junked cars yesterday as the program barely began rolling.

One of the donations came—fittingly—from the war zone to which weapons from the scrap gathered in the drive will flow. Marvin Blakney, president of the Dr. Pepper Co., 6101 Blair Road Northeast, called to say he had just received a letter from a former employe, Private Edward M. Risley, who is now serving in North Africa. The letter instructed Blakney to turn over to the Salvage Committee a 1934 Buick that Risley had driven before going into the service. "I guess I won't be needing a car for a while," Risley wrote.

Leo Rocca, used car dealer at 4301 Connecticut Avenue, called to say his firm had bought a 1935 Plymouth to get a few parts to equip another car of the same vintage and had the wrecked car on his hands. "We were wondering what to do with it," he said. Take it, and welcome."

Meanwhile, Walker said, copies of the "Jalopy Round Up" program have been sent to the 480 members of the D. C. Salvage Committee, the advisory committee and area salvage chairman, the latter of whom will begin combing each area in the city for junk cars.

The committee also has obtained from the superintendent of licenses lists of all public garages, parking lots, new and used car dealers, automobile insurance and finance companies and service stations, and today will send out 1600 letters outlining the program and asking for cooperation.

Walker said the Police Department and Traffic Bureau will be getting their end of the program under way tomorrow and the Commissioners' Special Salvage Committee also will begin laying plans for its part in the drive.

Walker stressed the importance of carrying the drive to a successful conclusion, since other sources of scrap were virtually exhausted in last fall's city-wide house-to-house scrap drive.

"In the jalopy section of the drive we just skimmed the surface, however," the committee secretary observed. "We collected about 330 cars, but we had neither the time nor the organization we have now."

U. S. Will Take Third of Meat, Rowe Declares

Harold S. Rowe, head of the OPA food rationing division, declared yesterday that "our Government will buy approximately one-third of our meat, one-third of our cooking fats and oils, almost a third of our cheese, and more than half of all the canned meat and canned fish" this year for the armed forces.

Speaking over N. B. C., Rowe explained that rationing "is the fair, patriotic way to divide our supplies of meats and fats. In other words, rationing is one way for every American housewife to take an active part in winning the war."

The Office of Price Administration, he said, soon will release a simple chart showing point values of meat in ounces. This chart will be posted in every store selling red stamp items and will be published widely in newspapers.

Mrs. Philip Crowlie, who is the OPA "typical housewife" adviser, declared that American housewives can give their families enough of the right kinds of food for good health under the point rationing system.

"The Office of Price Administration consulted the Department of Agriculture nutritionists while making plans for this new rationing," said Mrs. Crowlie. "They say that our rations allow us sufficient food to maintain good health and energy. I know, however, that all of us must now plan meals more carefully. We must cook so that every bit of food value is kept. And we must waste nothing. We must study our point ration tables and know how to buy wisely."

Ernest Lindley, political writer and radio commentator, directed the program.

Commander Fenno Again Decorated For Sea Exploits

Commander Frank W. Fenno, jr., whose submarine carried a huge amount of gold, silver and securities out of the Philippines before Corregidor fell, has been awarded a Navy Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross for sinking 31,000 tons of Japanese merchant shipping and damaging 15,000 tons more. Fenno received his Navy Cross for the Philippines exploit.

In the Capital Spotlight

Richard S. Edwards—

Chief of Staff Of Fleet Is Man of Deeds

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.

By Patricia Grady

VICE ADMIRAL EDWARDS

If it weren't for his giveaway uniform, you'd find you would be telling Vice Admiral Richard S. Edwards just what is happening on the seas and what we should do about it.

Holding one of the most important jobs in the Navy—he is chief of staff of the United States fleet—this quiet, cautious-spoken admiral is more inclined to listen than he is to talk. His capabilities are translated into action, action speaking far louder than any of his own words.

"The best way to lick the German submarine menace is to raise havoc with its production," points out this admiral, who wears the gold insignia of the submarine officer just above his medals. "But no single method is going to be enough. It will take the combined efforts of all our antisub forces to clear the seas for our ships."

Not pessimistic about our war prospects, this small-statured officer has a hard-headed, realistic approach to the problems that face us. As Commander Submarine Atlantic Fleet during the early months of the war, Admiral Edwards has first hand information on Nazi U-boat techniques.

Had Early Sub Duty

"It's usually thought that the man who's had some training in a certain job is the logical man to do that job" comments the Admiral wryly when asked what his particular chores are. "I started out in submarines in 1912 and they haven't changed an awful lot since then. Of course, they're bigger and deadlier and have a lot of new wrinkles, but essentially there have been few changes."

One of the proudest possessions in the uncluttered office of Admiral King's right-hand man is the flag of an Allied submarine that he sponsored. No pomp or ceremony are evident in the manner of this almost-shy officer who, like the war, is on a seven-day week. One of the busiest men in the Navy Department, he keeps a casual calm amidst a pressing rush of duties. He is an unspectacular personality and gets results from hard work and sound judgment. A natural leader of fighting men, he thrives on crises and his coolheadedness shows to its best advantage in an emergency.

For his work in the rescue and salvage of the U. S. S. Squalus, whose dramatic sinking caused banner headlines in 1939, Admiral Edwards was awarded the Navy Cross. A tribute to his modesty, he cut out the citation from his official Navy biography. Golf and other recreations are off his list for the duration—"I play bridge once in every city just to remind myself how badly I play"—and he no longer has time to get away for visits to his home in New London, Conn. Instead, Mrs. Edwards comes down to Washington frequently, while keeping their house open in New England.

Native of Philadelphia

A native of Philadelphia, Admiral Edwards was appointed to the Academy from his home State of Pennsylvania. Following his graduation in 1906, he served in battleships and destroyers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets until he was assigned to submarine duty in 1912.

The first unit of submarines assigned to the defenses of the Panama Canal were under his command. During the World War, he served for a time in the Atlantic Fleet as engineer of the U. S. S. Kentucky and later in the British Grand Fleet as gunnery officer of the U. S. S. Arkansas. His postwar duties took him into the Pacific and then a tour in Hawaii at Kuahua. Battleship duty was on his service itinerary for several years and then a tour on the staff of the Army command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Graduate of War College

After completing a course of instruction at the Naval War College in Newport, he was assigned to command Submarine Division Six in 1935. Then he was commanding officer of the submarine base in New London with additional duties of commanding Submarine Squadron 2 and acting as inspector of ordnance in charge of the Naval Mine Depot. He assumed command of the U. S. S. Colorado in the summer of 1940 and was detached from that command a few months later to act as commander submarine Atlantic Fleet.

Early in 1942, he was ordered to duty as deputy chief of staff of the fleet under Admiral King and last August he put another stripe on his sleeve to become the fleet's chief of staff.

Miss Suter Engaged to A. B. Rood

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Wallace Suter of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Armistead Buckner Rood of Washington, son of Mrs. Robert B. Rood of Concord, Mass., and the late Mr. Rood.

Miss Suter was graduated from Bennington College in 1936 and is now with the Bureau of Economic Warfare in Washington. Her father is rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany and custodian of the Standard Book of Common Prayer. The prospective bride is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John W. Suter of Boston and of Mrs. William Codman Sturgis of New York and Annisquam, Mass., and the late Dr. Sturgis.

Mr. Rood is a graduate of Harvard College in 1931 and later was graduated from Harvard Law School. He is now with the chemical division of the War Production Board in Washington.

Portia Phillips To Be Married Early in April

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Phillips of Tampa, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Portia Witherspoon Phillips, to Lieut. Oliver Wiley Folmar, U. S. A., of Norfolk, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bibb Folmar of Troy, Ala. Miss Phillips is now making her home in Washington.

The bride-elect attended Ward-Belmont Preparatory School in Nashville, Tenn., and Arlington Hall in Washington. She was graduated from Larson College in New Haven, Conn.

Lieutenant Folmar practised law in Sarasota, Fla., before entering the service about two years ago. He attended St. John's School in Baltimore, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He received his law degree from the University of Miami.

The wedding will take place in Washington early in April.

State Dept. Official Is Wed in Mexico City

Mrs. Frank Stanley Vernay of Sanford, Fla., announced the marriage of her daughter Margaret to Harold Wilcox Moseley of Westfield, Mass., and Washington, on Saturday March 6, in Mexico City, Mexico.

Attendants to the bride and bridegroom in a very simple ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. Alden R. Dalley of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory Byington of Mexico City.

Mr. Moseley is a member of the State Department in Washington and is temporarily attached to the American Embassy in Mexico City.

The couple is spending several weeks in Mexico and will return to Washington via Havana and Florida and will make their home at 2800 Woodley Road after the first of April.

Betty Mills Is Here For Exhibit

"Men have just as much vanity as women. Some have a lot more."

Petite, blond Betty Ann Mills knows whereof she speaks, both as a portrait painter of distinction and as the sister of three brothers. Here for a stay in Washington while her pictures are being shown at the Women's National Democratic Club, 20-year old artist Mills has crowded many painting successes into her unbelievable years.

Known as "the youngest portrait painter in America," Betty Ann looks like one of her own delicate pastels. She can't remember when she first started to draw, but she's been painting oils since she was 9 and for several years has been filling portrait commissions.

"I'd rather paint than anything in the world," she says with honest enthusiasm. "It's all I have ever wanted to do or ever want to do. And in many ways it's very educational. You have a chance to learn a lot about people. After all a good portrait must catch a person's character and personality."

Betty Ann, who would have to produce a birth certificate to convince you she was more than 15, has none of the temperament of the traditional child genius. Since the early discovery of her unusual talent, she has been trained as a careful technician. The first oil portrait she attempted was of President Roosevelt, painted from a photograph, and it is her earnest ambition to do a portrait of the President from actual sittings.

Paul McNutt Good Model

Although she is here for only a few weeks' stay with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Mills, Betty Ann is finding Washington exciting and Capital personalities challenging to her artist's mind. She loves to paint men and has a particular yen at the moment to put Paul McNutt on her canvas. Dramatic faces, such as his, appeal to her but Betty Ann would tell you that there was drama in every face.

The only hereditary artistic streak in the Mills family came from Robert Fulton, steamboat inventor and portrait painter. Mrs. Mills, a designer and writer, decided that something should be done about her child's talent and took her from their home in Charlotte, N. C., to New York when she was 10. Inquiring around New York, Mrs. Mills discovered that Penryhn Stanlaws was the man considered to be its foremost portrait painter at that time. She determined that Betty Ann should study with him.

Although Mr. Stanlaws had never taken a pupil, one look at Betty Ann's sketches and he ensconced her in his studio. For the next seven years she painted from five to six hours a day under his tutelage. "It was one long battle with the board of education," says Mrs. Mills in explaining how she saved her prodigy from the public school system. "Betty Ann was so unhappy when she wasn't painting and the routine of school bored her so terribly that I felt her talent was too pronounced to be brushed off with ordinary standards of education."

Thomas Wolfe Was Subject

Despite her schoolless days, Betty Ann is well-read and well-informed on current events. Her tutors have seen to that. The life of near solitude she has led with her painting, her teacher and the members of her family has been responsible for her distinctive personality. Shy, direct, and with a childish hesitant voice, she has no theatrical mannerisms, no studied line.

Betty Ann, who is one of the few artists for whom the novelist, Thomas Wolfe, ever posed, is an expert horsewoman. Animals are her enthusiasm and she misses greatly her dog in New York.

Her paintings will be on exhibit all week at the Women's National Democratic Club, except tomorrow, when they will be moved over to the American Newspaper Women's Club for the day. She will be guest of honor at a tea at the Democratic Club on Thursday, when a small group will be asked in to view her work.

BETTY ANN MILLS,
as seen through her own eyes, takes a characteristic pose for her self-portrait. This youthful artist is here for a few weeks' stay

Theron L. Dikemans Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Lane Dikeman, jr., have returned to Washington after a brief honeymoon and are making their home at 4456 Reservoir Road.

The bride, who is the former Miss Gloria Carter Taylor, is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia K. Taylor of Arlington, Va. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dikeman of Dunkirk, N. Y.

The wedding took place at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md., on March 2, with the Rev. Harold Basley officiating. Mrs. Robert Zuck, jr., and Mrs. Robert Wagner were the bride's attendants and Robert Zuck, jr., served as best man.

The bridegroom attended Duke University and is now enrolled in the School of Dentistry at Georgetown University.

"Mom made the cake, I can tell her touch . . . but the candy and the shaving kit are from Garfinckel's."

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Hugh J. McDermott, Jr., Bride To Have Brief Wedding Trip

Maude Deaton Becomes Bride of Orville J. Taylor in Church Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh James McDermott, jr., married on Friday, will have only a brief honeymoon before the bridegroom returns to his post at a naval amphibious base and the bride returns to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Melling, for the duration.

Before her wedding Mrs. McDermott was Miss Agnes Mary Melling. The ceremony took place in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart with the Rev. Henry D. Collins, uncle of the bride and pastor of St. Ann's Church, officiating. Dr. Collins also officiated at the weddings of the bride's four sisters. Miss Dorothy Melling was her sister's only attendant and Joseph E. Cooksey, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

A fifth generation Washingtonian, the bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy. She later attended Wilson Teachers College, where she was a classmate of her husband, who had previously been graduated from St. Paul's High School.

Mr. McDermott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh James McDermott of Montana and Washington. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve shortly after Pearl Harbor and is now a specialist at the training base.

Taylor—Deaton

At a simple ceremony on Wednesday evening, March 17, Miss Maude Deaton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deaton of Maiden, N. C., became the bride of Orville James Taylor of Statesville, N. C., the wedding taking place in the Wilson Avenue Baptist Church at Colmar Manor, Md. The Rev. John Culver officiated and a program of music was given by Mrs. Culver, vocal soloist, with Mrs. John Earl at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by Alvin Kagey. She wore a sky blue suit with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of white roses. Miss Elizabeth Rogers, who was her only attendant, was in a brown suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Denny Deaton, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were A. L. Kilbreth and Samuel Layman, jr.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kagey followed the ceremony. When Mr. and Mrs. Taylor return from their wedding trip they will make their home at 3708 Forty-first Avenue, Cottage City, Md.

Cissel—Strosnider

In the presence of only members of the immediate families, Miss Lucille Elizabeth Strosnider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Strosnider of Gaithersburg, Md., and Howard Gilmore Cissel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones Cissel of Darnestown, Md., were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride. The Rev. William L. Everhart, pastor of the Darnestown Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride wore a dress of navy blue crepe, with white trimming and a corsage of red roses. She was given in marriage by her father and her only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Virginia Strosnider, whose gown was of yellow crepe and who also wore a corsage of red roses. Albert J. Cissel, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The music was played by Miss Betty Lou Miles of Darnestown.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Swedish Military Attache And Wife Are Feted

Yesterday was another busy social day for the popular retiring Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Wessel.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich entertained at a 5 to 7 o'clock party in honor of the couple who will soon leave Washington for Sweden. Mrs. Katharine Byron entertained in their honor at a dinner after the cocktail party.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is in New York to attend the opening of her exhibit of sculpture, "Amazonia," to be held at the Valentine Galleries today. She will return to Washington the end of the week. The exhibition will continue for a month.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Riggins are at the Ambassador Hotel during their stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Graham, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Diggs have joined the Washington colony at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., for an early spring visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at dinner last night at the United Nations Club, Hotel 2400, in honor of Mrs. Ruth Mitley and Fritz Geisler.

Miss Jean York, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Y. York, jr., a student at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., will leave on Thursday to spend the spring holidays with relatives in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Galbraith, who are spending several days in New York, are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge and Mrs. Florence Kerr will share honors at a breakfast to be given by the Grinnell College Alumni Club at the Harrington Hotel next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Arline Cole is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Eldon King entertained at a luncheon on Saturday at the Army-Navy Club in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who is visiting here from San Francisco. Her guests included Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, Mme. Pramoj, wife of the Thai Minister; Mme. Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland; Mme. Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Mrs. Wallace McClure, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. William Disque and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

Miss Hilda Yen left yesterday for New York after a brief stay in the Capital at the Carlton.

Mrs. Ralph H. Matthiessen has gone to New York for a short stay and is at the Hotel Weylin.

Wives of U. S. Envoys To Assist at Greek Exhibit

Representatives of Latin America Also Will Be on Hand for Special Program

Wives of American diplomats who have served in South American countries will assist Mrs. Truxtun Beale in receiving at the "Pan American Day" program scheduled for 5 to 7 p. m. today at Greek War Relief headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Among those expected are Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, whose husband was once Ambassador to Uruguay; Mrs. Peter Jay, widow of the former Ambassador to the Argentine; Mrs. Leland Harrison, whose husband, now Minister to Switzerland, was formerly Minister to Uruguay, and Mrs. Herbert Stabler, whose husband was formerly stationed in South America.

Many representatives of South American countries have signified their intention of visiting the Greek War Relief exhibit this afternoon as evidence of their interest in this member country of the United Nations and in recognition of the interdependence of all in the present world conflict.

The 122nd anniversary of Greek independence (actually occurring on March 25) will be observed Sunday afternoon at the Greek exhibit headquarters, when the afternoon program will be dedicated to the Red Cross. The speakers will be Leigh White, C. B. S. commentator, and Philip E. Ryan for the Red Cross.

Many notables were present at the exhibit yesterday afternoon, when Mme. Alexander Argyropoulo and Ruth Mitchell were the speakers. The famous George Hewitt Myers collection of Greek antique embroideries, shown publicly for the first time here during the Greek exhibit, will remain on view for some time longer. The 1718 Connecticut Avenue exhibit headquarters are open free of charge to the public on weekdays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Sundays from 3 to 6 p. m., daily during March.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamentopoulos, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull and Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr., are expected to attend this afternoon, together with numerous representatives from the Diplomatic Corps of the South American countries.

Typical of the women of United Nations here who have shown an active interest in the Greek "Month of March" are the more than 150 volunteers who have faithfully acted as receptionists each afternoon at the exhibit headquarters during the daily exhibit hours. Mrs. Walter Tuckerman is in charge of personnel for the present week, according to Mrs. Eugene Villaret, chairman of the personnel committee.

Those who will receive are: Monday, Countess Bohdan de Castellane; Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Mrs. French Myers, Mrs. Ralph Page; Tuesday, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Potts, wife of the British Naval Attache, and other British ladies; Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Morrow, Miss Lydia Loring and in the afternoon, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt; Thursday, Mrs. Austin Kautz, Mrs. Charles L. McNary and other Senators' wives, and Friday, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. McNeil of Barra, and in the afternoon, Lady Dill and a group of Wrens.

Be sure to see the Japanese Suicide Submarine captured at Pearl Harbor and now on tour for the War Savings Drive . . . soon to arrive in Washington.

Our *WALTER-MORTON* Suit

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CHEVIOT

Elect yourself a committee of one to investigate our Walter-Morton stock. You'll enjoy your first try-on for the comfortable softness, the stamina of shape imparted by countless hand-stitches, the rich blue-grey color, the distinguished air of our three-button, single-breasted model of fine worsted cheviot, $82.50.

Other Walter-Morton Suits priced from $63.00
Companion Waistcoats in Harmonizing Fabrics, $13.50

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Democracy Questionnaire

Do I run my home on a democratic basis with a family council in which the children have representation, instead of on a "Do as I say" or give-in-for-the-sake-of-peace plan?

As a parent, do I accept tolerantly the fact that my adult or even adolescent sons and daughters may have "wild eyed" political, economic and religious opinions widely different from my own?

As a son or daughter do I recognize that my parents have the right to wear dowdy clothes, to have stuffy friends, mossback opinions, old-fashioned haircuts, set habits and "peculiar" ways of doing things and looking at life?

Do I practice the theory that a fair division of the "dirty work" is the only way to run a home?

In my office, am I willing to use the compromise method of settling disputes about windows, fans, desk arrangements, telephones, etc., instead of bitterly holding out for my own way?

Do I respect my friends' mental integrity even when they refuse to join my church, or my political party or espouse the cause I am promoting?

Do I refrain from name calling and personalities in arguing with persons opposed to my views?

Have I gotten over thinking that people from my city, my State, my section of the country, my church, my political party, my club clique are a little better than anyone else?

In running my office, or my business, or my family, do I make an honest effort to get the point of view of the other fellow before sounding off in a tirade or inflicting a penalty?

In marriage and other personal relationships do I give as much as I expect to receive?

Is there an equitable distribution of income in my home with those dependent on me receiving fair allowances and not having to ask for money or receive it in gruding doles?

Will I vigorously defend the right of my opponent to utter his beliefs even though they differ from mine?

Can I shoulder my share of extra wartime work in home, office, factory, or community without whining that I have more to do than anyone else?

Do I love those I love enough not to be jealous and exacting of them?

Am I big enough not to try to hold on to or possess in any way my children, relatives or friends on the ground of what I have done for them or what they owe me?

Am I thoughtful of my neighbors' rights and comforts in operating my radio, especially if I live in an apartment?

Can I refrain from the unnecessary buying or hoarding of goods as a contribution to fair play and democracy?

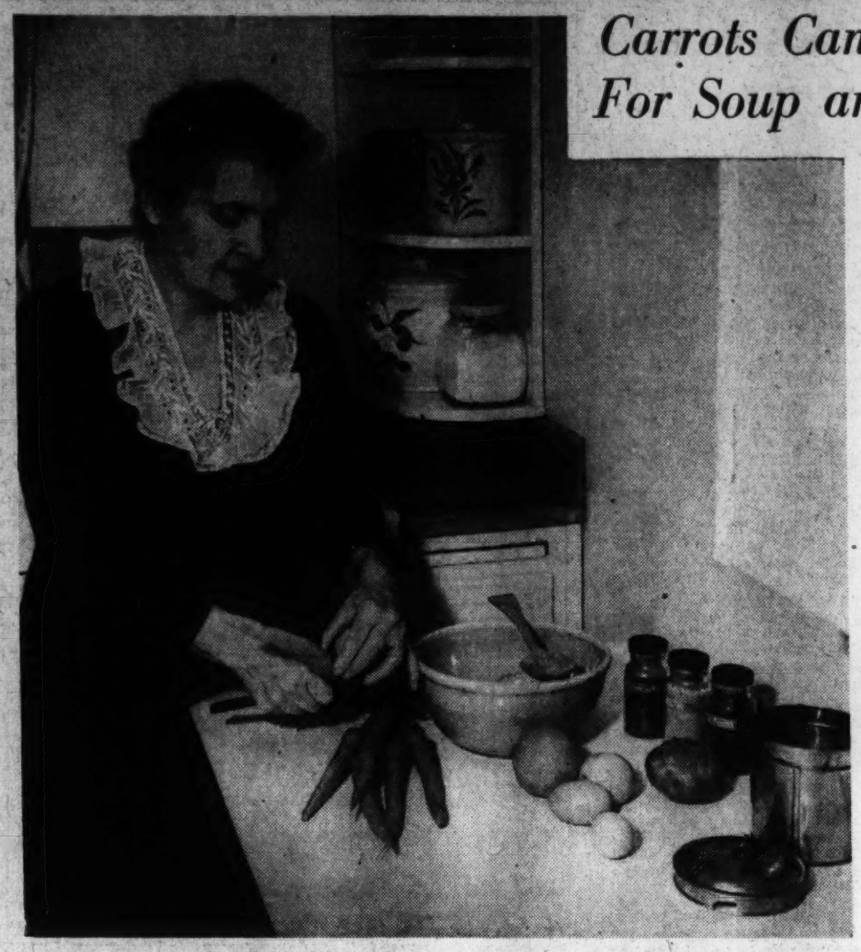
Can I apply the fine sentiments I express about the dignity of the common man into my personal dealings with the concrete common men (and women) I meet every day—the ones who are my servants, my tradesmen, my office associates and my friends?

Do I consistently try to practice in the personal things that touch me deepest the philosophy of live and let live?

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to polish the leaves of the ivy sprigs which you keep in water for dining table decoration. Place a few drops of olive or mineral oil on a cloth and rub over the leaves. Try this on rhododendron leaves, also



Mrs. John Harvey of the Dorchester House has assembled the ingredients with which to make a carrot pudding. If you are looking for a dessert of speeial flavor distinction try the recipe for this pudding given on this page

Carrots Can Be Used For Soup and Dessert!

By Martha Ellyn

My kitchen invasions have certainly been profitable. It is a pleasure to visit women who use their imagination to create appealing wartime food. I've learned about the dishes they are making from time-honored recipes, pulled from old files or from emergency-created ones. These recipes I am sure will continue to be used when better days are here again and food is plentiful.

Martha Ellyn

Mrs. John Harvey, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, has deep reverence for the carrot. This I learned when I asked if she had any special dishes she could recommend to Post readers to help them along with menu planning. She uses carrots in making dishes from soup to dessert.

"Carrots you know are one of the vegetables that have been available regularly. They are not among the highest priced vegetables, yet they contribute greatly to make fine dishes," said Mrs. Harvey.

I learned from this homemaker that a delicious dessert is possible through the use of carrots. Also she enthusiastically recommended a carrot souffle to relieve the meat supply. A carrot souffle too she often serves with a meat course or as the main dish of a meal, depending upon the other food on the menu.

Pudding lovers will praise the dessert Mrs. Harvey makes from carrots. This is the way the pudding is made:

CARROT PUDDING

Cream 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1 cup of surgar; add 2 eggs and beat well. Add 1½ cups grated raw carrots, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon salt. Sift 1 cup flour and add to mixture with grated rind of 1 orange and grated rind of 1 lemon. Add 1 teaspoon soda to 1 cup grated raw potatoes and stir until it is dissolved; add potatoes to carrot and flour mixture. Grease a mold and place a sheet of greased paper on the bottom; pour in pudding. Cover the mold and place in a pot of boiling water to steam for 2 hours. The pudding may be served with cream or favorite dessert sauce.

When your meat supply is at low level, consider the carrot for a nutritious main dish. Nuts, which are not rationed, are used in the following carrot loaf recipe, so you will have a sturdy dish.

CARROT LOAF

Scrape and grate enough raw carrots to make 1½ cupfuls. Add to the pulp ½ cup bread crumbs, ½ cup chopped nuts, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1 teaspoonful salt, a little pepper, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 cup milk, ¾ cup flour. Mix thoroughly, then add 1 heaping tablespoonful soft butter. Pour into greased mold and boil in hot water for one hour. Unmold on a hot dish and serve with drawn butter.

The souffle has certainly loomed into the limelight since we have limited food supplies. The carrot souffle Mrs. Harvey makes is fine enough to be served to the most distinguished guests. Here is her recipe:

CARROT SOUFFLE

Boil 2 tablespoons soft bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour and ½ cup cream for a minute. Add to 1½ cups cooked carrots, chopped very fine and seasoned with salt and pepper. Add well-beaten yolks of 2 eggs, then fold in stiffly-beaten whites of 2 eggs. Mix gently, but thoroughly. Pour into greased loaf pan or ring mold. Set in large pan of boiling water for 30-35 minutes. Turn on platter and serve with a cream sauce to which has been added a few mushrooms, chopped olives, or a little grated cheese.

Books in House Furnishing

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

Almost every home has a bookish" air these days, with publishers reporting that never in history have so many people bought so many books. Bookshelves in the new houses are as important in the architect's plans as an efficient kitchen, and more and more has that room known as the "library" entered the scene of everyday American living. Everyone laughs indulgently these days at the chorus girl who, when offered a book, said she didn't need it because "she had a book." We are probably the most literary and literate nation in all history and our books have become as much a part of our home living as fancy bathrooms.

So it might be well to take a look at the book department of your home—see just how well you do as librarian and literary custodian. Why not take a leaf from the professional librarian's catalogue and do some catolguing yourself? Biography and history should be placed together, novels should be placed alphabetically by authors' names—and you might reserve one or two shelves for that collection of "borrowable" mystery stories so that the roving eyes of your book-borowing friends will light immeditely and not wander on to your more precious volumes.

Books deserve good care, for bindings are perishable things. Fine volumes should be boxed on open shelves, and occasionally old leather bindings will need a going over with a special preparation for the purpose. All books should be dusted often, and twice a year the vacuum should be used, opening the books so that dust which ruins bindings is drawn out completely.

Your reference shelf should be completely adequate for your own needs—whether same runs to cookery, crossword puzzles or family arguments. And your reference shelf should be "holy ground"—books to be replaced immediately after use and no borrowing please!

For family memento hoarders (aren't we all?), scrapbooks are fun—and necessary. These can be in the form of volume files which you can make yourself, one for each number of the family, or each hobby, or you can now buy finely bound volumes with blank pages, ready and waiting for your busy collection. The latter are particularly fine for the permanent type of memorabilia every family enjoys keeping—birth announcemeents, wedding invitations, newspaper clippings. Carefully and lovingly kept through the years, such a fine volume will make better reading than any two best-sellers you can mention.

Arrangement of bookshelves can play an important role in your decorating scheme too; and entire wall of book-filled shelves adds a colorful note to any informal living room and establishes an atmosphere that no amount of paint and paper could equal. Low shelves, with wide tops for pottery and flowers, can "pull together" badly placed windows, can provide interesting "partitions" between dining bays and living space, can prove a focal point in living rooms where a fireplace or dramatic architecture is lacking.

Unpainted bookshelves in every shape, variety and size are happy answers to temporary quarters for your books—or apartment living rooms where literature was not included in the builder's plans. Bookshelves turn corners, form partitions, break the monotony of a hearthless room, bring bright color (choose your own!) and perform all sorts of decoration miracles—and at low cost too. If your collection of books is not quite up to your shelves, interspace your collection with bright bits of pottery, gaily framed family photographs, vases of fresh flowers.

And, if yours is a war-strategy family, intent on following each campaign, why not surround your radio with bookshelves holding reference volumes ready to hand, an atlas and all those war books you've been buying. Then, to top it off, buy a good world map, hang it on the wall over the radio (but first mount and shellac it for permanence). There would be a war reference library that should please the veriest armchair general—and stop a lot of arguments too.

Magazines and newspaper files must be considered on your home library list too—they have a way of piling up and adding a clutter all their own. Files of your favorites can be kept easily if you insert an extra shelf between your regular library shelves—thus forming a narrow but deep space for your collection (keeping copies longer than six issues back is usually not necessary and six of any one publication will not make a very high pile). The type of rack (with "envelopes" for each publication) used in most libraries is probably the most efficient way to file current publications and we have always wondered why, in a subscribing nation like ours, more homes do not install such a rack as part of their bookshelf equipment. Such a rack might give you a fine sense of home improvement (at low cost), now that you are frustrated by the ban on larger and more spectacular improvements.

Spring Hair-Dos Are Shorter Waved Instead of Curled

Suddenly the good old hair problem—shall it be long or short?—is with us again. Hair length had just settled down comfortably to a matter of personal opinion, when all at once the Manpower Commission urged Veronica Lake to shear her shoulder-length mane. Shortly afterward hundreds of other long hair-dos about town fell under the scissors.

All this was just the beginning of a quick new crop of ideas for efficient but at the same time pretty coiffures, none of them brushing the coat collar. We don't claim that short hair makes news, but some of the current variations do. Most of them are founded on waves instead of curls and none of them go to extremes of either height or width. They are good-looking, sane and still all-feminine.

Basis for any one of the new smooth, soft hair-dos with the up look, is a successful permanent—that is unless you are lucky enough to have fairy-tale princess hair. Just what makes a good permanent and how much you should pay for it this season is a matter that only you can decide.

Stocking Flash

If you still have the deep rayon blues and are—

Walking holes in heels and toes—

Waking up with no leg dressing because the Only Two Pair are still as wet as a brace of mallard ducks—

Losing your faith in people like us who insist that rayons can be enjoyed as well as put up with—

Then, take heart! There's a new stocking that may be the answer. It is a new and improved rayon celanese. It dries in about five hours. Top, heel and toe, all the stress points, are reinforced with mercerized cotton which ought certainly to do the trick. It is 48 gauge, 75 denier knit—which is equivalent in transparency to 3-thread silk, and is an excellent all-purpose weight. It comes in pretty colors and costs about $1.15.

Please give us a ring at National 4200, extension 324 and we'll tell you where they can be bought. We think they're a pretty exciting discovery and prove that the hosiery industry continues to report progress.

J. C.

MEMO TO MISS BROWN

SUBJECT:

Linguistics, Volume II

Have you lent an ear to the mutterings of your neighbor on the bus lately? Ten to one she is studying her Greek or Chinese or Russian or Portuguese vocabulary for all she is worth. Perhaps she has gone so far as to find out just what possibilities there are for using a language in Government service these days—and is parsing her way to a definite end.

According to some helpful hints we've gleaned from the Civil Service Commission, these possibilities really do exist, and in most unexpected places. If, for instance, you can sit down some evening next week and translate Lincoln's Gettysburg address into Sanskri (or whatever you've been cramming into your head) without a dictionary, then you're good for a try, at least, for a job as translator. This is a more-than-somewhat lucrative career, but the exams are no cinch for the amateur. Lincoln's famous words, which are as crammed full of idioms as a Spanish joke, served as a try-out for aspirants in a recent translator examination.

If you don't get along well without your thumbnail dictionary, you can still put your knowledge to good use, in connection with your proficiency in typing, shorthand, statistics or whatever.

Most famous of the jobs of this kind are those in the Office of Censorship—which, they tell me, is doing a flourishing business these days. This office has staffs located in strange and romantic places. Application for such a business must be made through one of the Civil Service field offices—nearest of which is the New York office. Write to this one at the Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York City, for the necessary information and papers.

Such places as the Board of Economic Warfare, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Foreign Relations Division of the Department of Agriculture can put your linguistic skill to good use. Also, there are editorial and library jobs in various agencies which demand a familiarity with a foreign language.

Best way to go about the hunt is to visit one of the interview units at Civil Service Commission, tell them what you'd rather do than anything else, and apply for an open examination.

In case you've forgotten all of the places we've suggested for inexpensive study of a language, here's a rehash. The Y. W. C. A. has classes in Spanish, French, Russian, Italian and Portuguese in progress. If you are a novice, you'll have to wait for the summer semester (beginning about June 1) when most of these will be offered again. If you're midway in your studies, you may be able to enter a class now. The U. S. O. Club at 1814 N Street is conducting free Spanish lessons—but the beginner's class is full to the brim. Intermediates are welcome as spring, however, and the club is about to begin a new Spanish club which will (with the help of a girl from Chile) carry on informal discussions of South American affairs and culture in Spanish. Good chance to get practice and learn facts as well! Call National 0614 for the dope.

Another informal practice session goes on following the Spanish church service at the First Church of the Nazarene, Sunday afternoons at 4. This is a small group of South Americans and Spanish-learning North Americans who would love to have some other enthusiasts come and exchange ideas. You can even speak English if you must, but, of course, Spanish is preferred.

As for the less-frequently-studied languages, you may take Chinese, Dutch and Russian at the Department of Agriculture School (REpublic 4142, extension 5943), in addition to French, German, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese. If you yearn to study Sanskrit or Greek, George Washington University has courses in both.

Although the balmy breezes may inspire you to get out and plant carrots, it might also be wise to plant some new knowledge in your head—or to make the best possible use of what's already there!

Many Ways in Which Teeth May Go Wrong

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A GOOD tooth belongs in the same category as a perfect wife—it is more of an abstraction than a reality. The description of it belongs in the realm of theory.

All that you see of a tooth—when it is in your head, at least—is the crown. In fact, all you see is the outside of the crown—the enamel. The root and the internal structure of the tooth are hidden.

A tooth removed from the jaw is seen to have three parts—the crown, the neck and the root. The crown, as we have said, is exposed, the neck is covered by the gums and the root is embedded in the jaw bone.

If you were to saw this tooth lengthwise, you would find several layers, like the rings of a tree. Over the crown, on the outside, is the enamel, very hard and white normally, hard because it must stand so much wear.

Under the enamel is the dentin—a calcified substance not quite so hard as the enamel, but still very dense. It extends into the root also, but in the root it is covered by cementum instead of the enamel of the crown.

The center of the tooth is the pulp and pulp canal, carrying the nerve and blood vessels.

The root is attached to the jawbone by a hammock-like structure—the periodontal membrane. This serves as a cushion so that the teeth, when they bite and chew, can withstand the impact of the upper and lower jaws.

At the Root

The alveolar bone of the jaw, in which the tooth is embedded, is almost a part of the tooth. It anchors the tooth in place and in the ideal tooth keeps it upright in place. Perhaps the reason most teeth do not qualify as entirely "good" is because they are off line, crooked, and therefore do not contact the opposing tooth of the opposite jaw.

It is easy to see from this description the way in which a tooth can go wrong. The enamel, hard as it is, may get a minute crack in it, food particles lodge there and decay, thereby starting caries or cavities which, going down to the softer dentin, may destroy it and get clear to the pulp, which results in an abscessed tooth. The gums may retract, exposing the soft dentin, and opening up the danger of infection. Infection reaching the pulp may go clear to the root tip, causing an apical infection. The supporting structure of the tooth may give way, causing malocclusion.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Hard-Pressed by Family's 'Poor Mouth' Insistence On More and More Money to Pay for Her Schoolboy Son's Upkeep, Low-Salaried Divorcee Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 37 years old and, being a woman, I am flattered when warm-hearted friends tell me I "don't look it." I have a son, 14, whom I adore. Until six years ago, I had two sons, and then I lost my eldest boy. My husband had left us one year earlier, because he wanted to be footloose; and since then we have neither heard from him nor received any support from him. Although he is bound by court order to pay alimony, the order never has been enforced, principally because we don't know where he is.

At the time we lost the older boy, I was obliged to move in with my parents. I gave them all my worldly goods (which consisted of household furnishings and linens), and found myself a job. Out of my earnings, I paid them $25 a month board for my son and myself; and bought a new gas stove, power washer, rugs and numerous other articles for my mother, in addition to paying off some of her bills of long standing and helping with all the housework. Finally, I took the civil service examination and came to Washington, for two reasons: first, because my home town job didn't pay very well; and second, to escape nagging by the family, who held the opinion that I didn't want to leave town because I was supposed to be "gaga" about a certain man there.

I came here four months ago, leaving my son with my parents; and during this time, my son's board bill alone has been $30 monthly, and I pay extra for his clothing and other expenses. But I never receive a letter from home except around payday; when the constant refrain is need of more money, and never any cheering news. My father works and makes fair wages, which makes me feel rather bitter about their attitude. I have tried every means I know to keep down expenses here, in order to take care of old debts and pay as I go, but the more I sacrifice, the more the family expects me to send home At present, my son's board plus my lodgings alone costs me upward of $60 a month; and on top of that, there is a regular monthly outlay for my meals, clothing for both of us, insurance and other "basic" expenditures.

She Can't Manage To Have Him Here

This is my problem: I would not be welcome at home again, even if I should decide to quit my job here. My parents want me to get located away from home, but they don't want to give up my son. I realize that he is so attached to the friends he has always had that it would be hard for him to leave; but I also know that my parents want to keep him because of the money and not for sentiment; and if I could manage to have him with me, I would certainly do so. Now, my parents are saying I should take him for the summer, but I don't see how I can do it. Rents are very high for housekeeping quarters here; and besides, no one wants children around. I have been looking for a place, but without success.

I can't go on this way. Recently, I sent mother some money to pay on a personal debt; and a month later I received a very cutting letter from the friend who was to get the payment, asking why I had made no effort to take care of the loan. That really hurt. Being so homesick and worried about living conditions, I cannot do efficient work. Perhaps you can help me figure a way out; or advise me how to persuade my parents to show me more consideration. Believe me, I am not trying to "get something for nothing;" and I would appreciate any help you can give. H. G. N.

Always a Mistake To Lean on Family

DEAR H. G. N.: It has been said that hindsight is the most elementary form of wisdom; and thus I must ask your indulgence while I point out what experience should already have taught you, namely: that it was a big mistake to go back to your parents after your marriage "folded," with the tentative intention of making them permanent copartners in knotty proposition of providing for yourself and your child. Granted that you were prepared to work your fingers to the bone, so to speak, to pay your own freight, and that what you wanted from them, mostly, was a show of moral support—still, that move was a character-weakening retreat into the "bossed-about" realm of childhood, which not only failed of good results, but actually conspired to make you less fit than before to take the grade on your own power.

It seems to me the sensible approach to your problem, from your angle, is a tough-minded approach—which would include (1) a willingness to accept the fact that the ticklish question of how to make both ends meet is YOUR problem, in the final analysis; and not even partially your parents' headache; and (2) a determination to take in your stride the tough uphill going you are plainly in for, during the next few years, until your son has come out of the woods of total dependency on family support. Your parents have been pretty hardboiled (perhaps even inexcusably hardboiled) in their attitude toward you, since you turned back to them for a second try in the "daughter" role; but their definitely calculating performance will have amounted to a service, in the long run, if it finally induces you to embrace a policy of cool unsentimentality, in your financial and familial dealings with them; and permanently persuades you of the importance of stoically fending for yourself in emergency.

Boys' School Might Solve the Problem

Your immediate concern is what plan to make for the boy. All things considered, I believe you would be changing for worse and not for better, so far as he is concerned, if you undertook to set up housekeeping with him here. However, if you could afford, by the most punitive scrimping, to place him in a carefully-investigated and well administered boys' school (perhaps in a military school) in the neighborhood of Washington—that probably would be an improvement on the present bone-of-contention arrangement. It would give your son the orderly regimen, routine discipline and full variety of academic and recreational interests he needs to abet character development, at this crucial mid-adolescent age; and it would give you two-fold peace of mind—(1) of being able to see him at regular intervals and confer with school authorities regarding his progress; and (2) of figuring his upkeep on a business-like basis and knowing what you are getting for cash paid out. As for what schools to consider—put that question to the Day Care Administrative Office, telephone NAtional 6000, Extension 2155. Staff members should know the answer; or, at any rate, how to dig it up.

If the school plan is a financial impossibility on your present earnings, you may be obliged to leave him with your parents indefinitely. And in that case, you ought to write a firm, "let's-get-this-straight" sort of letter to your mother, explaining exactly how much per month you can set aside for his maintenance, and instructing her to provide for him accordingly, even if that means going without much he might like that you cannot afford. Then you should steel yourself to ignore her avaricious harangues.

Better Let Son Know Where She Stands

Since your son is old enough now to grasp something of your problem, he should be taken into your confidence at the earliest opportunity, concerning what you are up against here—as a precautionary measure to prevent his grandparents' tight-fisted grumbling from shaking his faith in your loyalty to him. Lastly, about this summer: If you can't have him here, and your parents insist on a vacation from child care, you might consider the alternative of a boys' camp for the season. Check with the local Y. M. C. A. on that score—explaining the urgent circumstances—and I am sure you will get some excellent "steers." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

To Whip Milk

To whip canned milk—if the milk is scalded before chilling it whips more readily and is somewhat stiffer. Scalding may be accomplished in two ways. The most practical method is to scald the milk in the unopened can. Several cans may be prepared at once and kept on hand for future use. Cover the cans with cold water. Bring the water to the boiling point and boil 5 minutes.

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Female Weakness
Which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Thousands benefited!

Wastebasket Dep't

By Jeanne Contini

IN many ways the fashion industry has grown up since we entered the war. So much so, that we own up to a wild bewilderment at some of the things that are still finding their way to our desk. While the majority of our confreres are fully occupied with a program of putting conservation on such a workable basis that we rejoice in it, others seem to find time to:—

—Send special delivery the names of the 10 best-dressed women of the year. Before tossing that into the basket, we had a fleeting vision of a pile of soldiers' mail waiting while the "special" was hurried through.

—Announce that for the cut-rate sum of $3000 the Duc de Verdura will paint a miniature of your favorite rosebush to wear under a canary diamond as a nostalgic memory of pre-war summers.

—Suggest we write a column on orchids and how they will "make" a simple little afternoon dress.

—Advise that Madame So and So is prepared to paint your portrait on a scarf.

—Label "For Immediate Release" a description of the diamond paddle earrings a certain N. Y. lady was seen wearing at some charity ball. We wonder if you are left as breathless as we were.

—Capitalize on causes. We resign ourselves to a certain amount of "patriotic" jewelry as inevitable. But language has limitations. The words and symbols of what we're fighting for should be kept intact, not cheapened by being exploited in connection with clothes and cosmetics. The V for Victory has appeared on everything from decolletages to sneakers. One man wanted to copyright the sign. Other men in Europe are more generous—they would give their lives to see it on every street corner. Let's leave alone the innate dignity of our beliefs and be content with a color bcause it's pleasing and not because it's "liberty red" or "commando blue."

If other fashion editors feel the same way, maybe we could get together and cut down the number of man hours expended on that kind of flapdoodle and alleviate the paper shortage.

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

The story thus far: Scott Hayden is walking through the streets of a dimmed-out East Coast resort town when he comes upon two men manhandling a girl. Impulsively he wades in, causing a diversion which enables the girl to escape, but resulting in his taking a trouncing at the hands of the thugs. Returning later to his rented house on Sea Point, Scott finds that the girl got there first, seeking a haven, and he lets her in. She explains that she is a local artist, that her name is Naar O'Neil. She tells of overhearing the two men talking in German about oil when she came upon them at the docks, and of fleeing in desperate fear when they saw her. Cornered at last, she told them she was waiting for her husband, whose boat was overdue, but she knows they don't believe her. When Scott asks her what is to be done, she says that she wants to stay at his house and pretend, when the men finally locate her there—and she is sure they will—that she and Scott are husband and wife. Only half in jest, Scott remarks that he has always heard no vacation is complete without romance.

CHAPTER XI

Scott Hayden held himself rigid as a block of stone. Naar O'Neil's eyes faltered suddenly and she looked down at her hands.

She said, the distraction in her plainly evident, "Will that be necessary?"

Scott felt the tautness run out of his big muscles. "No, but who can tell? It may happen. Two people alone here on this god-forsaken point, the sea lashing on the rocks, danger in the air. What more perfect setting could we have?"

Naar said: "Please!"

Scott dropped the corners of his mouth in a thin smile. He said: "Okay. Whatever you say. But you have your warning now. From here in both of us are on our own. And who can tell—?"

Naar said, "Perhaps I should have stayed out in the darkness."

Scott laughed. "Don't worry. I won't take advantage of your helplessness." He thought, she isn't helpless; she is the strongest person I know. He jerked his mind to other channels, and said: "You came here very easily—as though you knew the place. How did that happen?"

Naar's hands came down upon her lap. Her cheeks were firm and tightly drawn as she spoke. "As I told you before, I did not recognize you earlier in the evening. But I remembered that someone had rented this house, not dreaming that that someone was you. I thought whoever was here might listen to my story and put me up here for the night."

Scott murmured: "Put you up?"

Naar did not seem to hear him, for she continued, "I couldn't think of anywhere to go; I was too frightened." She paused and took a long breath. "I ran up the street as you told me to, and I stopped a taxicab. He drove me to the beginning of this road. I got out and started to walk. I did not trust the driver. That was how distracted I was.

"When I saw your automobile I thought it was the other men—that they had successfully followed me." Naar shuddered slightly. Scott, remembering, could not blame her. Naar continued: "I hid in the bushes; and then as you went past, I recognized you. The dash light was shining upward. But the night was so incredibly dark, and there were so many strange sounds about me that I could not call out. I knew then that I could not go back to my cottage. I thought you might help me. So I walked here. When I came to the top of the hill just outside, I was convinced that there were two figures around my cottage. That made me almost hysterical."

Scott took his drink and finished it in one gulp. "It is late and we might as well get to bed." He spoke as though he were giving instructions to a child. "There is a side room upstairs that you may use—or you may stay down here." He indicated the couch at the far side of the room under a row of three windows. "You will have to be satisfied with a pair of my pajamas. I'll get you some blankets."

Naar remarked placidly: "Thank you. Anything will be all right. Tomorrow I can go down to my cottage and get what I need." Her words ran out softly.

"You really intend to keep this up for a while?"

Naar said: "I won't trouble you for more than a few days. Just until I am satisfied that those men believe my story."

Scott was elaborately deferential. "You are welcome to stay as long as you like. I must say that I haven't had company like you for a long time. You must remember that." He turned and strode across the room toward the flight of stairs that led to the upper floor.

(To Be Continued)

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Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is always gratifying to receive a letter from a parent acknowledging that the department's advice has been helpful.

It is equally nice to receive additional information which tells what did help, even if it did not happen to be the thing advised. The following are interesting letters of that type and I am happy to publish them.

Mrs. M. H. writes, "Regarding your answer to Mrs. R. McE., about bed-wetting I would like to say that while the salt sandwich couldn't be used, because my little boy wouldn't eat it, I got great help from salt tablets, similar to those used today in industry and in the armed forces.

"He had learned to swallow vitamin capsules, by practicing with dried peas, and I found that two tablets at bedtime kept him dry until I went to bed. Then I would take him up about 2 o'clock again. This kept him dry all last winter and I found that in summer he did not need the tablets. I hope this helps some other mother."

Another reader commenting on the same letter suggested a sash around the small sleeper's waist with the knot tied in the back would keep the child from sleeping on his back, a position that seems to encourage bed-wetting. The writer claims she has known no one who used this unsuccessfully.

Mrs. R. L. C. thanked me for answering a letter regarding the problem of a boy of 3 who was keeping his smaller brother awake at naptimes. "Here is the scheme that finally worked," she writes. "The oldest one has been very proud of his twin bed. One day when he decided to act up I took the baby out of his crib (causing him to miss his nap) and put the older boy in it, plus the harness I use on the baby. I tell you the air was full of plenty of noise. But it cured him. I have only to mention the crib and he settles right down and is quiet."

To those readers who suggested the small coveralls as a substitute for long stockings, accept my thanks.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

What's this I hear? Is it true that you women warworkers are going off to your jobs in the morning with just a cup of coffee to wake you up, a sandwich tucked in your pocketbook for lunch, and a candy bar to top off with? Now, I ask you, what kind of nutrition is that!

Look, girls. You are supposed to be the weaker sex. You have taken on tough jobs because you want to help pass the ammunition to the boys in the Army, the Navy and the Marines. You have the right spirit. But don't sabotage your energy with poor nutrition—as I am told you are doing.

If you are quite young, you have so much energy that you may not feel the ill effects for some time. But gradually the longer hours and harder work will take their toll. You will find that you have less and less energy.

Your machinery is not very different from that of a car. It takes gas to make the car go. The longer you run the car, the more gas you use. Also, the faster you drive, the more gas you use. But the gasoline does not take care of the replacement of parts.

It is about the same way with you. You have to have fuel foods to keep going. But if you try to get along on sandwiches, coffee and candy, you do not get the high quality foods you need for wear and tear. And the harder you work and the longer the hours your put in, the more you need these foods.

If your weight is normal you do not need more than your normal requirement of calories. But it isn't just a lot of poppycock that you should eat green vegetables, fresh fruits, meat, eggs, milk and whole grains. They furnish materials essential to your well-being and efficiency.

There has been some talk about giving you warworkers first chance—along with the fighting forces—at the best foods. To my mind, that is how it should be. But legislation can't change your choice of foods. You have to want the right foods. If you insist, you can get good nutrition, even at the plant cafeteria or lunch wagon. Just don't leave it to the concessionaires. Naturally, they prefer to sell the foods that bring in the most money.

In some instances, the protective foods are more expensive. But if you refused to buy the foods that do not give you protection it wouldn't take more than a week to change that.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

'Did you declare everything in your income tax return, Mr. Gerard? You've been biting your nails."

MISERIES OF
Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

Now . . . here's wonderful home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps!
Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone.
For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

With War-Time Shortages...

BREAD comes into it's own!

Remember when you took so many everyday things for granted? Meal Planning wasn't a great problem then. Now, with war-time food shortages, it's of vital concern to every housewife. That's why it's now more important than ever to serve more bread—your best source of sustained energy!

Extra Food Value in RICE'S BREAD

You'll find Rice's Bread will give you a new high in food value. For this tasty loaf brings you the vitamins you need for war-time vitality. Six slices of Rice's supply over one-third the average daily requirement of the energy Vitamin B_1. It contains healthful minerals, too, which are so vital for good red blood and strong bones. And there's a mighty flavorful difference in Rice's Bread . . . a smooth creamy taste that's a real palate teaser. So when you shop at your grocer's, be breadwise—ask him for Rice's enriched Bread.

For War-Time Vitality, Serve
RICE'S BREAD
for BREAKFAST
Make every morning a really *good* morning. . . Start it off with Rice's tasty, golden-brown toast!

for LUNCHES
For really delicious sandwiches, try Rice's Bread. It'll make your sandwiches the talk of the table.

for DINNER
Liven up your dinners with tempting, fragrant Rice's Bread. Your family will ask for this flavorful loaf again and again.

Eat—
RICE'S BREAD
It's *Enriched* to Give You the WAR-TIME VITALITY You Need!

Takoma-D.C. Citizen Unit To Hear Beall

Representative J. Glenn Beall of Maryland (Republican) will be the guest of honor at the fifty-fourth anniversary celebration of the Takoma Park (Md.)-District Citizens Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Branch of the Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest.

Other special guests will include John B. Kinnear, first treasurer of the association and one of the first Mayors of Takoma Park; Mrs. Fred Dudley, whose husband built some of the town's first homes, and Elmer E. Blodgett, Takoma Park's first police chief.

Beall is expected to speak on the work of the House District Committee of which he is a member. He was recently voted an honorary member of the association. Pioneer days of Takoma Park will be described by Kinnear. Mrs. Dudley's son, William, was the first white child born in the community following its development by the late Benjamin F. Gilbert.

The program has been arranged by Dr. William A. Hooker, chairman of the anniversary committee. Burt W. Andrews, president, will preside. Invitations have been extended to the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, the Takoma Park District of Columbia citizens associations and other community groups.

Edward Stock, victory garden chairman for Montgomery County, Md., will address Unit No. 3 of the Canteen Corps, Takoma Park, Md., Branch, American Red Cross, tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Health and Welfare Center, 8 Columbia Avenue.

Presiding will be Mrs. Harold V. Heffner, newly appointed unit chairman. All persons interested in victory gardening will be welcome.

A new class in standard first aid will begin Monday, March 29, at 8 p. m. at the Health and Welfare Center. Ransom Luce will be the instructor.

Fever Toll Tops That Taken by Japs, Bard Says

Chicago, March 21 (INS).—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard disclosed today that up to date malaria has put more fighting men out of combat in the southwest Pacific than have the Japanese.

Bard's statement came as he addressed the graduating class of the Northwestern University Medical School.

The assistant secretary pointed out that "We have a very good idea as to what we can expect in the way of attack by the armed forces of our enemies.

"We must be ready for whatever onslaughts may be aimed at us by the invisible ranks of disease.

"Many of our men in tropic climes are suffering from exotic diseases of which we know little, because have had little experience with them.

"The communication of any of these diseases is made much more likely in wartime because of the constant and rapid travel between our homeland and the affected areas."

Bard pointed out that the "amazingly low" death rate of 1 per cent of the first wave of wounded casualties in the Solomons, disclosed some time ago by Admiral Ross McIntire, still holds good.

He said that a report had been received from a naval hospital ship operating in the south and southwest Pacific which had given treatment to more than 4000 soldiers, sailors and Marines over a period of months.

"Every type of surgical emergency was represented," said he, "—brain injuries, compound fractures, burns of every degree, blast injury, deeply-imbedded foreign bodies—and all the other forms of mayhem that are a part of modern warfare.

80% of Homes Hit In St. Nazaire

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio broadcast a St. Nazaire dispatch last night saying that 80 per cent of the homes of that French port which serves as a German U-boat base had been either destroyed or rendered unhabitable by the last American-British attacks on the city.

The broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said that 60 per cent of the homes and buildings were "completely demolished," and another 20 per cent "no longer inhabitable."

St. Nazaire is on the mouth of the Loire River on the southern side of the Brittany Peninsula. U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators hit the port by daylight February 16, and the R. A. F. dumped more than 1000 tons of bombs on it the night of February 28.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners
Salvation Army, Mayflower, 12:15 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Local Cooperatives round table, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Board of Trade, Greater National Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Building and Loan League, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings
Democratic Women's National Council, Willard, 8 p. m.
Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Entertainment
Contract Bridge Class, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Glamour on the Farm

Wide World Photo

NOT DRUDGERY NOW—The farmer's daughter didn't have a jeep in the old days, but this volunteer farmerette adds the same glamour-angle to the prosaic job of plowing. She is Hazel Longley, an English girl assigned to an American unit in England. The "plow-boy" is Corpl. Bernard Kirrane

Taft Demands Law Providing Civilian Supply Administrator

By International News Service

Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), Ohio, last night demanded the passage of legislation creating a civilian supply administrator "to make sure that the Nation's civilians get a fair deal."

"Obviously," Taft declared, "nobody has been particularly concerned about the needs of the home front."

Insistence on greater protection for the civilian economy has led to the introduction of a bill to set up a civilian supply administrator who would be responsible to Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

The bill was introduced by Senator Maloney (Democrat), Connecticut, and is also sponsored by Taft and by Senator Scrugham (Democrat), Nevada.

Hearings Start Wednesday

The Senate Banking Committee will start hearings on the measure Wednesday. Joseph L. Weiner, head of the Office of Civilian Supply of the War Production Board, will be the first witness.

Maloney admitted last night that the bill would have the effect of stripping War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson of much of his present power. He declared, however, that Nelson had devoted most of his attention "to the problem of supplying the armed forces."

Taft said he indorsed the bill because it has become necessary to have a strong spokesman for civilian needs as the economy tightens under growing demands for food and practically everything else to supply the armed forces and Allied Nations under the lend-lease program.

Independent of Nelson

He said he felt that it would be better to have Byrnes as final arbiter, since he is close to President Roosevelt.

Maloney pointed out that under the provisions of the bill, the civilian supply chief would operate independently of Nelson, although he would be under Byrnes' general direction.

At present, Weiner is the only spokesman for civilians. The complaint of many Senators is that he has no power.

Nelson is reported to be looking for a man of national prominence to succeed Weiner. Several Senators commented that the prospect of legislation apparently had induced Nelson to give greater attention to the civilian supply problem.

Barkley Assails Critics of Russia, Britain, Roosevelt

Baltimore, March 21 (AP).—Senator Alben W. Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky, Senate majority leader, sharply criticized today three groups of Americans who he said wanted to win the war but objected to Russia, England and President Roosevelt sharing in it.

"Is there any man in America who has watched the Russian army lose millions of men who could begrudge Russia the pleasure of victory?" he asked.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, March 21, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts
For the District of Columbia—Light snow ending early Monday; little change in temperature; moderate winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Light snow in eastern portions ending early Monday; continued moderately cold.

Local Weather Report
Temperatures—Highest, 47; lowest, 31.

Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 211 degrees.
Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 40 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.78 inches.
Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .09 inch.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 57; lowest, 37.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	47	33
Albuquerque	52	32
Atlanta	..	43
Boston	42	32
Buffalo	36	24
Chicago	36	22
Cleveland	39	24
Detroit	38	6
Fort Worth	68	35
Kansas City	47	28
Louisville	43	32
Memphis	50	36
Miami	89	74
Minneapolis	28	8
New Orleans	69	48
New York	43	33
Philadelphia	39	32
Pittsburgh	28	26
St. Louis	45	27

Burroughs' Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Lewis Burroughs, 61, wife of Bertram M. Burroughs, who died in a Washington hospital Friday after a short illness, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. William L. Everhart, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Darnestown, will conduct the services and burial will be in the cemetery at Darnestown.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Burroughs is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alvie M. Etzler of Walkersville, Md., whose husband is president of the Frederick County Farm Bureau; a grandson, Joseph B. Orndorff, who is in the Army overseas, and two brothers, William T. Lewis, Gaithersburg, Md., and Alfred I. Lewis, Chicago, Ill. She was a life-long resident of Montgomery County.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

RIVER BEND REOPENS TONIGHT. Here comes spring—and double officially—for Bob Gilliland is reopening his River Bend tonight now that the gas drought has abated. It only takes a teeny bit of gas to get to River Bend and the beautiful drive down the Mount Vernon Boulevard is great for morale. . . . George Stein and his band will play for dancing as they have for seasons past. . . . Only innovation will be "clubeteria service" and lower prices than ever. Proprietor Gilliland plans to beat the help problem by letting the customers serve themselves—and receive a reward therefor in the shape of reduced checks.

Davy Crocker of the Dubonnet Room will not be playing on the river excursion boats this summer. Manager T. A. DeVeaux of the Sheraton Hotel, who knows a good thing when he hears it, has signed up Davy's unit and Singer Earline King for the summer season in Dubonnet.

CAVIARE IN DANCE MUSIC. Edith Lorand, whose dance orchestra opens tonight in Del Rio, possesses a rare musical background. She is a graduate of the Budapest Academy of Music, a pupil of Eugen de Hubay and Carl Flesch, both noted concert violinists. She was awarded the degree of Professor of Music at 15, shortly afterward made her concert debut in Vienna. More than four million of her violin recordings are now in circulation.

TARGET PRACTICE by Jerry and Turk is startling Paul Young's ringside twice a night. Turk holds the targets (crackers and tiny bits of paper), figures it's great practice since he's going to camp on April 20. But s'pose it goes wrong and Turk becomes gun-shy or shell-shocked before he even gets into uniform.

Treasure Island's farewell party for Paul Kain on Wednesday night promises to be a grand whooperoo. Paul and his lads will be playing their danciest music and there'll be all the trimmin's of a first-class fiesta.

BUSIEST BOY IN TOWN is Bob Preble, who spends his afternoons executing those big Esquirish drawings that are blossoming on the Brown Derby walls, then sings with Sasha Lukas' Band at the Troika until 2 a. m., when he starts for the Spotlight and emcees until 5 or 6 a. m., getting home in time to have breakfast with his three children and tell 'em bedtime stories.

LABOR ANGLES. In Hi Hat we saw Jim Dewey, probably the best-known labor conciliator in the country, asking Jack Neal to play "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" . . . Ringsiding in the Rainbow Room was rosy Larry Kelly who labors at keeping the laborers happy. . . . And they tell us that Westbrook Pegler, who recently took such hilarious verbal flings at Larry and El Patio's Johnny Longo, has been visiting at El Patio lately.

Maestro Emil Coleman, now at the Statler's Embassy Room, will take his band to Fort Belvoir next Sunday to play for the soldiers and members of the officers' training camp.

GARDEN OF GIRLS. Nina Orla, lovely suntanned singer with Leonardo's Band in the Metronome Room, sings in both Spanish and English. Her voice is sugar sweet and her diction perfect. . . . Mary La Marr, nightingale with Jose Morand's Band in the Cosmos Room is a vision of delight in a new ice blue lame formal, very slinky and low cut. . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room looks like Annie Laurie in a plaid skirt and cherry red jacket. . . . Denny Dawson, singing pianist at Restaurant "400," is glamourish in a black off-the-shoulder formal with rhinestone bands and velvet ribbon bows in her towering pompadour. . . . Most beautiful gown we've seen for months is the Occidental-Oriental creation of green-blue satin worn by the girl half of the dancing Sen Wong's at the Lotus. Its big loose sleeves and slashed skirt lend the Chinese flavor. . . . The Janet Hackett Girls at the Caniso Royal are wearing peppermint candy costumes in red and white stripes with frilly little girl aprons. Cute—yes?

TERRI HUNT,
Hi Hat's sweet 'n' lovely new singer

MELODY SPECIALS. The folk songs of the Balalaika revue affected a Russian lady ringsider so much that she wept and wept. . . . The Heintze Brothers of Restaurant "823" are rejoicing in the prospects of having their twin pianos completely rebuilt—just like new. . . . Drummer Jimmy Bright of Pete Macia's Band in the Lounge Riviera, used to be a tap dancer in vaudeville. . . . It looks like the "Children's Hour" in Mayfair recently with two little girls beside Dot Hutcheson's piano while she played music box tunes for them. . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room plays many benefits for worthy causes.

EDIBLES SUPERB. The crab meat Delmonico at Olmsted's. . . . Barbecued pork with water chestnuts at Ruby Foo's. . . . Diamond back terrapin a la Maryland in the Pall Mall Room. . . . The charcoal broiled filet mignon with mushroom sauce up at Burton's. . . . The savory dinners in the Burlington Coffee Shop—especially after a session in the hotel's new Dickens Room.

U.S. Recruiting 5000 Bahamans To Gather Florida Fruit Crop

Nassau, Bahamas, March 21 (AP). Bahamians hope for double-barrelled benefits from a program to recruit up to 5000 workers from these islands this week to help gather crops in Florida.

The temporary migration of workers not only promises to save Florida's winter fruit and vegetable harvest, threatened by a labor shortage, but will supply a prop to this colony's sagging economy, disrupted since the war eliminated its profitable tourist trade.

United States officials, representing Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, will arrive here Wednesday to enlist part of the island's bountiful labor supply.

Bahamas Hard Hit

With disruption of shipping, the islands have had to scrape the bottom of their cupboard for sustenance. The Duke of Windsor, the royal governor, has been attempting to develop agriculture in the islands as one means of relief.

Announcement was made Saturday by Wickard that an agreement had been reached for the use of Bahaman labor and that his representatives would hurry to Nassau.

The large-scale migration of Bahaman labor is not without precedent. In the first World War several thousand workers went to Charleston, S. C., to help in the war effort. Earlier, a number of Bahaman workers went to Florida and settled there.

3000 Men Available

About 3000 men and 2000 women from farms in the islands are believed available for farm work in Florida and other States. They are a versatile lot, many of them possessing, in addition to farming ability, some knowledge of seamanship, masonry and plumbing. Many drive trucks and tractors on American developments and military projects on the islands. Bahamians welcome the opportunity to work in America.

The movement to recruit workers here was started by Florida growers last summer and found the duke eagerly seconding the plan.

Last month the duke sent J. L. Hughes, head of the labor department here, to Washington to discuss the plan with Department of Commerce officials.

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DIED 1

BAYLY, MARY VIRGINIA HOWARD. On Friday, March 19, 1943, at her residence, 1656 Monroe st. nw., MARY VIRGINIA HOWARD BAYLY, widow of Charles B. Bayly and mother of Miss Mary Howard Bayly, Mrs. Virginia Bayly Blassengham and Mrs. Glen B. DeWitt. Funeral services and interment private. Omit flowers.

BROWN, LIEUT. COL. WRISLEY. Suddenly, on Friday, March 19, 1943, at his residence, 2319 Wyoming ave. nw., LIEUT. COL. WRISLEY BROWN, United States Army (retired). Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Alban's Church, Mass. and Wis. aves. nw., on Monday, March 22, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRUEN, WALTER PATRICK. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at his home, 505 Deerfield ave., Silver Spring, Md., WALTER PATRICK BRUEN, beloved husband of Marian R. Bruen. Mr. Bruen rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Services and interement Chicago, Ill.

BURROUGHS, SADIE LEWIS. On Friday, March 19, 1943, at Doctors' Hospital, SADIE LEWIS BURROUGHS, beloved wife of Bertram R. Burroughs of Darnestown, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, March 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

CARY, ROBERT R. On Thursday, March 18, 1943, ROBERT R. CARY of 736 22d st. nw., the beloved husband of Eva B. Cary. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m.

COLVIN, EDNA E. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, EDNA E. COLVIN of 2111 Randolph pl. ne., wife of the late Earl J. Colvin. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

CRAWFORD, MAY. On Friday, March 19, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, MAY CRAWFORD, beloved sister of James C. Crawford and Lillian Crawford. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, March 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, ADELAIDE S. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, at her home, Fairland, Md., ADELAIDE S. CUMMINGS, widow of Orin J. Cummings and beloved mother of Cleo C., Ellen J. and Frances E. Cummings of Fairland, Md., and Alfred R. Cummings of Winterset, Iowa. Mrs. Cummings rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DARGIE, WILLIAM. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM DARGIE, beloved husband of Margaret M. Dargie. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FAITHFUL, MARY BEAUREGARD. On Thursday, March 18, 1943, MARY BEAUREGARD FAITHFUL, in her eighty-second year, the beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Faithful and mother of Mrs. Rodney D. Harrison. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 22, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Parkwood Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

GOUBEAU, LOUIS. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, LOUIS GOUBEAU, beloved husband of the late Ida Horton Goubeau. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3608 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOOLSBY, JULIAN C. On Friday, March 19, 1943, at his residence, Tilden Hall, JULIAN C. GOOLSBY, beloved husband of Julia D. Goolsby and father of J. Cabell Goolsby and Mrs. Llewellyn H. Welsh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARNEY, STEPHEN G. On Friday, March 19, 1943, at his residence, 4400 40th st. nw., STEPHEN G. HARNEY in the 87th year of his age, son of the late Edward and Margaret Harney and brother of Emmit Harney and the late Lieut. Edward T. Harney. Remains resting in the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, March 22, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUPP, ANNA. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, at her residence, 4519 Schley ave., Bradbury Heights, ANNA HUPP, beloved wife of Joseph Hupp; mother of Mrs. Helen Sylvester and John Hupp. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEGER, FLORENCE FREEMAN. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, FLORENCE FREEMAN LEGER, late residence 1301 Clifton st. nw., the beloved wife of the late Eugene Leger, mother of Eugene F., Benoit L. and Albert W. Leger and grandmother of Wilson L. Scruggs. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCULLEY, FRANK E. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, FRANK E. McCULLEY, beloved father of Van W., Hamilton M. McCulley, Mrs. Hale Showalter and Mrs. Pauline M. Roberts. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MELOY, ANNA NOURSE. On Friday, March 19, 1943, at her residence, 1921 Biltmore st. nw., ANNA NOURSE MELOY, wife of the late Samuel H. Meloy, and mother of Dr. Arthur N. Meloy and Mrs. Carl H. Smith of Washington, D. C. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

POORE, ROSE S. On Friday, March 19, 1943, at her residence, 713 Webster st. nw., ROSE S. POORE, beloved daughter of the late John and Harriett Ann Poore and sister of Mrs. Jessie Worch and Mrs. Josephine Sommerville. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 23, at 9 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

POPE, LIEUT. WENDELL E. Suddenly on Friday, March 12, 1943, at Lubbock Field, Texas, LIEUT. WENDELL E. POPE, husband of Barbara E. Pope (nee Ammann). Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 23, at 11 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery. (Note change of day and time of services.)

SAMS, COLUMBUS M. Suddenly on Thursday, March 18, 1943, at Perry, Fla., COLUMBUS M. SAMS, husband of Ona Lee Sams (nee Ritenour). Notice of funeral later.

SANDYS, MATTIE V. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N Street nw., MATTIE V. SANDYS. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOPER, DORA. On Friday, March 19, 1943, DORA SOPER, wife of the late Spencer J. Soper and mother of Joseph L. Soper. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, March 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Grove, Md.

WISE, RAYMON A. On Friday, March 19, 1943, at George Washington Hospital, RAYMON A. WISE, beloved husband of Alma L. Wise and brother of Charles F. Wise, Mrs. Ann Blaine and Mrs. Mary G. Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 22, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WRIGHT, WILLIAM HENRY. On Sunday, March 21, 1943, at his residence, 611 Farragut st. nw., WILLIAM HENRY WRIGHT, devoted son of the late John H. and Louisa Wright and brother of Lillie Mae Kreis, Mrs. Eva E. Harding, Emmett Wright and Elmer Wright. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wise, Raymon	W. W. Chambers Co.
Faithful, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hupp, Anna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leger, Florence Freeman	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCully, Frank J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morrison, Edward J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clavin, Edna	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
8th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

DIED 1

YEATMAN, CLARENCE B. On Saturday, March 20, 1943, at his home 2927 N st., Arlington, Va., CLARENCE B. YEATMAN, beloved husband of Florence Yeatman and son of the late James E. Yeatman and Charlotte Yeatman; father of Edward L. Yeatman and Harvey L. Yeatman and Mrs. Evelyn Relsinger. Also survived by James Harvey Yeatman, a brother, of Dallas, Tex., and Robert H. Yeatman, of Hyattsville, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Blick and Lulu Berger, of Arlington. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, UNITED States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., March 22, 1943—Sealed proposals (in triplicate) will be received at this office until 10 a. m., Saturday, April 3, 1943, and will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of such bidders as attend, for producing in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, copies of drawings of pending applications and patents, trade-mark applications, and of foreign patents, papers, and exhibits by photographic or other process. The prices named will be considered in connection with the ability of the bidder and his plant to do and deliver within a specified time first-class work, under the conditions above, except that no specific number of pages can be estimated for producing or reproducing by the color process of photoengravings, copies of drawings of patents on plants. Under these same conditions, producing by halftone process, copies of drawings of patents on plants. Prior to the determination of an award, such preliminary investigation as to the qualifications of bidders and efficiency of plant will be made as the Department shall deem necessary. A low bid, unsupported by satisfactory evidence as to ability to perform the work in agreement with the terms of the proposals and contract to be awarded, will be rejected. All bids accepted and contracts awarded subject to an appropriation by Congress to meet the expense. Lack of commercial standing on the part of the bidder or inadequate facilities or plant with which to perform the work specified will constitute good and sufficient ground for the rejection of such a bid. BIDDERS WHOSE WORK HAS BEEN UNSATISFACTORY IN THE PAST OR BIDDERS WHO ARE NOT COMPLYING WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE WALSH-HEALY ACT, PUBLIC, 846, OF THE 74TH CONGRESS, MAY BE ELIMINATED FROM CONSIDERATION ON THAT GROUND. Specifications with forms of proposal will be furnished on application to the Chief Clerk of the Patent Office. All bidders are invited to be present at the opening. The right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, is hereby reserved. All plates used in color work or halftone work to be the property of the Patent Office. The number of colors used in the color work to be in accordance with the drawings as furnished. All work of current issue (Class A) to be performed in the District of Columbia. CONWAY P. COE, Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, UNITED States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., March 22, 1943—Sealed proposals (in triplicate) will be received at this office until 10 a. m., Saturday, April 3, 1943, and will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of such bidders as attend, for producing, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, by planographing, or other process, copies of drawings of the weekly issues of patents; and for the reproduction of exhausted copies of drawings and specifications, etc., by planographing. The prices named will be considered in connection with the ability of the bidder and his plant to do and deliver within a specific time, first-class work, under the conditions above, except that no specific number of pages can be estimated for producing or reproducing by the color process of photoengravings, copies of drawings of patents on plants. Under these same conditions, producing by halftone process, copies of drawings of patents on plants. Prior to the determination of an award, such preliminary investigation as to the qualification of bidders and efficiency of plant will be made as the Department shall deem necessary. A low bid, unsupported by satisfactory evidence as to ability to perform the work in agreement with the terms of the proposals and contract to be awarded, will be rejected. All bids accepted and contracts awarded subject to an appropriation by Congress to meet the expense. Lack of commercial standing on the part of the bidder or inadequate facilities or plant with which to perform the work specified will constitute good and sufficient grounds for the rejection of such a bid. BIDDERS WHOSE WORK HAS BEEN UNSATISFACTORY IN THE PAST OR BIDDERS WHO ARE NOT COMPLYING WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE WALSH-HEALY ACT, PUBLIC, 846, OF THE 74TH CONGRESS, MAY BE ELIMINATED FROM CONSIDERATION ON THAT GROUND. Specifications with forms of proposal will be furnished on application to the Chief Clerk of the Patent Office. All bidders are invited to be present at the opening. The right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, is hereby reserved. All plates used in color work or halftone work to be the property of the Patent Office. The number of colors used in the color work to be in accordance with the drawings as furnished. All work of current issue (Class A) to be performed in the District of Columbia. CONWAY P. COE, Commissioner.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
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15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

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Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4531.

FREE ESTIMATE
for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY FRINGER, phone DIstrict 2704, WArfield 3666.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
BOOKS kept by public accountant for firms without bookkeepers. RA. 1793 aft. 6 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CHAIRS RENTED AND SOLD
NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables. All occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

INCOME TAX EXPERT
INCOME TAX return. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

IRON REPAIRING
ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 3146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 12 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET, small gold leaf, Sat., Mar. 20. Call M. W. Freeman, FR. 5417. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, light tan, male, no tag, on Saturday afternoon from 26 Upton st. nw. Reward. WO. 3516.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, with red leash, in vic. Wardman Park Hotel Saturday night. MI. 3378. Reward.

DARK BRINDLE and white Boston bull terrier, Dupont Circle vicinity. Answers to name of "Doc." $25 reward. See janitor, 1320 21st st. nw. or notify No. 3 Precinct.

EARRING, antique Indian, 8 small rubies set in 3 carved ruby drops; lost Thursday p. m., vicinity between N st. and Interior Bldg. Reward. HO. 8993.

GAS-RATION BOOK A and tire-inspection certificate issued to Robert Kiaber, 2418 Wagner st. se., FR. 7700, Ext. 707.

GAS-RATION BOOK, issued to Leo J. Heer, 5100 Moorland lane, Bethesda.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Freddie Beaver, 1933 Bennett pl. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to George W. Johnson 7/10/42, P-916863-D. Phone EX. 4867. 1232 6th st. sw.

GAS-RATION BOOKS A and C; driver's permit, issued to Walter T. Willis, 918 G place nw. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Margaret Gwynn, 14 E. Parkway road, Greenbelt, Md. Greenbelt 3723.

IRISH TERRIER, brown male, without collar or tag. Reward. Phone OR. 7398.

LADY'S BAG, grape col., containing money, to Forbes H. Burgess, 2505 13th st. nw. letters, reg. card, gas ration book issued

SUGAR ration book issued to Catherine Nielsen, 59 Cottage st., Natick, Mass. RE. 7500, Ext. 3702.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, 4, issued to John, Mabel, Charlotte and Donald Coughlin, 3708 Shepherd st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WArfield 2642.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, issued to Catherine L. Canfield and Francis J. Canfield, Jr., Governors Island, N. Y. EM. 2442.

SUGAR-RATION BOOKS, issued to Barbara B. Hadley and Francis C. Hadley, 30 S st. nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (3), issued to Lena McLeod, 1749 T st. nw., Apt 7; James A. and Georgia A. Green, Laurenceville, Va.

WALLET containing more than $40, stamps, photos, etc.; lost Tuesday, March 16. Reward. RE. 7500, Ext. 72327, between 10 and 12, or 3 and 5.

WALLET, brown leather; lost Friday between 10 a. m. and 12, in Jackson School or vicinity; containing driver's license and important papers. Reward. EM. 9152, Mrs. R. S. Carey.

WALLET—Black buxton; checks, money. Reward, $50. MI. 1292. 3319 N st. nw.

WATCH, lady's Gruen, in or near American Bldg., 1317 F st. Reward. HO. 7053 Sunday; after 6 p. m. weekdays.

WRIST WATCH, LADY'S
Mathey Tissot, gold band, Roman numerals, lost Wednesday evening. Rew. DU. 5619.

REWARD
for 2 rings left in 2d-floor wash room National Press Building between 2:20 and 3:30 p. m. Thursday, March 18. Telephone Na. 4200, ext. 331.

REWARD
Scottie, black, male, pet, named "Hooty," around Bell Haven. Finder please call Nesbitt Elmore at RE. 8200, Ext. 1179, or return to 710 13th st., New Alexandria.

REWARD.
LABRADOR RETRIEVER,
Female, all black, weight 80 pounds, 2 feet; lost nr. Mount Vernon. TEmple 5761.

LIBERAL REWARD
BILLFOLD, BLACK, CONTAINING MONEY, PICTURES AND VALUABLE IDENTIFICATION. CALL MR. GILSTRAP, RE. 7500, EXT. 74011.

FOUND—English setter, white with black dots, young male, on Wisconsin ave. AD. 6466.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON CH. 3224.

FRENCH, ITALIAN TUTORING for overseas services or personal culture. Call RE. 0702 from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

SLEEPYHEADS, TAKE NOTICE — Human alarm clock will call by phone day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments. DU. 7354.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. EARL P. JOHNSON, 1507 Mass. ave. se.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

ACCREDITED school of nursing; next class starts June 15. Total 3-year cost, including uniforms, books, tuition, $95. High school graduate, upper half. Write all about yourself. Dept. B, Washington County Hospital (not a Government institution), Hagerstown, Md.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

APARTMENT JANITOR
Colored, sober, reliable, stoker experience; good salary. MI. 7951.

APPRENTICE BARKEEPER
Good position. Steady work. Good pay. Hours 9-6. No Sun. work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Wash. Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER MANAGER for shop; guar. and comm.; close Sun. 730 10th st. ne.

BARBER wanted; $40 week guarantee and commission. Apply 1715 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER
STEADY JOB. GUARANTEE $50. CAN MAKE $65 TO $75 A WEEK. COMMISSION 65%. WRITE BOX 569, WASH. POST.

BARBER—Good salary and commission; short hours. Apply 11th and O sts. gate, Navy Yard.

BARBER WANTED, age 40 to 50. Good job for good man. Wardman Park Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER, steady; $50 guarantee. Hours 8:30 to 6. Carnes Barber Shop, Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

BARBER, steady position; guarantee. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER, $50 up, weekly; 60c and 50c shop; 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; no license required. Call J. Carino, OL. 2266.

BOOTBLACK—Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BUS BOYS
Colored; steady position; good pay; no Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

CARPENTERS
For jobbing work. Must be good all-around. Good pay. Bring tools, ready to work. Associated Contractors, Inc., 1401 Florida ave. ne.

CASHIER, $175 MO.
Beginners and experienced. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

CASHIER, $160 MO.
Age, 25-30; permanent.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

COLLECTOR for current monthly accounts in Arlington. Can earn $35 per wk. to start. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg.

DRIVER
Experienced. Full or part time. Steady work. Good pay. OX. 1554.

ELEVATOR BOY
colored, familiar with work around garage. Must be able to drive automobile. Permanent position. Apply Mr. Dillon, Barry-Pate & Addison, 1522 14th st. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Good pay. Apply
SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

JANITOR for small apt. house, central N.W.; good home for dependable, elderly white couple; part-time pay. ML. 3819 or HO. 1822.

JANITORS
Colored: good salary and permanent employment for sober, reliable men. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw.

LABORERS
who want a steady job all the year around in essential work. good pay. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at the District line.

MAN
For sales and service dept. in essential business; exper. not important if accustomed to meeting public; about $40 wk. to start. Emp. office, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205; no fee.

MAN
for dry cleaning room. Must be experienced. Good pay; steady work. United Cleaners, 418 Neal pl. nw.

MEAT CLERK
MEAT CUTTERS
Good Salary; Steady Position.
SHERBY'S MARKET
401 7th St. N.W.

MEAT CUTTERS
Experienced. Good salary.
Apply SPUND'S MARKET
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MECHANICS
Day and hour basis; good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

MEN wanted; amazing possibilities; exclusive Roll of Honor Bibles; selling and collecting; all or part-time; commission to start. Call after 1 p. m. all week. Paul Rudolph, 902 10th st. nw.

MEN
wanted for checking and promotion work; ess'tial industry. Apply 1121 5th nw.

MEN over 16; circulation work; chance to travel. Good pay. Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

MEN'S WEAR SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED; $37.50
GUARANTEED. PERMANENT.
EISEMAN'S
F ST. AT 7TH N.W.

NIGHT MAN,
COLORED
For apt. house; good pay. Call CO. 9172.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Assistant in printing room. No experience necessary.
White or Colored.
BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F St. N.W.

PORTER, COLORED
Steady job for reliable man; 5-day week; $20 to start. National Capital Press, 301 N st. ne. LI. 6060.

PORTER-ELEVATOR MAN
Colored man to do cleaning work in bldg. and to operate elevator. No previous experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

PORTER
Steady job. Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

POT WASHER
KITCHEN PORTER
COLORED—NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAYS. APPLY
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT,
U. S. CAPITOL.

PRESSER
to work 3 nights a week and on Sundays. Apply EWELL'S BARBER AND VALET SHOP, 815 14th st.

Room clerk, experienced.
Apply
STATLER HOTEL
16th and K Sts. N.W.

ROUTE MEN (3); white, 19-35; draft exempt; with 2-door automobiles; deliver energy foods to warworkers; earnings exceed $50 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne

ROUTE MAN
Well-paying established route in Hyattsville. Apply Mr. Snowden, between 4 and 6, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

Salesmen—Draft Deferred
Full-time work. We will train you to earn $100 weekly. Give full facts about yourself in first letter. Box M-146, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, experienced, for uniform department. Livingston's, 908 7th st. nw.

Service Station Attendant
Good salary, driver's permit preferred. Johnny's Texaco Service Station, 20th and New York ave. nw.

SHOE REPAIRMAN
to manage store at high salary. Apply 5540 Conn. ave.

Soda clerk. Must be experienced. Hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply
STATLER HOTEL
16th and K Sts. N.W.

STAIR-BUILDERS
Must Be Expert Mechanics
Long Job
At Defense Housing Apartments.
Apply
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

TYPIST, $45 WEEK
Nearby Virginia. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

WET CLEANERS
experienced on silks and wools. Good pay and steady job. United Cleaners, 418 Neal pl. nw.

WOOL PRESSER, $35
Permanent position; hours 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; at once. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

PART-TIME WORK
Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

HELP, MEN 16

MAGAZINES
New fast-selling club premiums and two-pay unit. Exceptional opportunity for worthwhile producers and organizers. Top commission with advanced weekly drawing and bonus. Apply Mr. Brooks, room 401 Oriental Bldg., 600 F st. nw., after 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 24, ONLY.

COLORED JANITOR; apt.; sober, beyond draft age; no children; able to do small jobs. Box 553, Washington Post.

Washroom Help
Colored
Good Wages
Apply
Superintendent
Mayflower Hotel Laundry

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11:00 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7:00 P. M.

COOKS
(Colored)
SEA FOOD RESTAURANT
Steady employment, good pay and excellent working conditions. Apply
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
Personnel Dept.,
1207 E St. N.W.

BOY
To Assist
Display Manager
An unusual opportunity for an ambitious, industrious young man who wishes to learn window display. State age, salary expected and schooling.
Apply to
Mr. Louis F. Cowen
The Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

CLERK
Familier with Auto Parts
Permanent Position
GOOD PAY
Apply Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 7 A. M.

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

PRESSERS
Colored
Several men pressers in new dry cleaning plant.
Very good pay and steady work all year.
Call in Person at Once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Wooward & Lothrop
Desires the services of colored men over 18 years of age for
PORTERS
Kitchen Workers
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

Resident Manager
Experienced
for large modern apartment house
Box 566
Washington Post

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
SALESMAN
Man with previous display advertising experience who is draft exempt and desires to connect with one of Washington's most progressive newspapers.
Apply in person to
MR. SMITH
WASHINGTON POST
Between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. weekdays

Branch Assistant
Branch Assistant for early morning work, 3:00 to 7:00 A. M. Must have car. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply Mr. H. R. Wise, 4805 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., between 4:30 and 8:00 P. M., phone WOodley 7139.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Newspaper District Manager
For Home Delivery District
Look after carriers
No experience needed
Automobile helpful, but not necessary
Salary and car allowance if car is used.
Apply Mr. Brandon,
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 4:00 and 6:00 P.M.
Phone Dupont 0606

The Men Behind the Men Behind the Guns!
Among these "men behind the men" are the LOYAL EMPLOYEES of this NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION who daily serve thousands of meals to our soldiers and civilians at home.
WE offer steady well-paid work and SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for INCREASED EARNINGS and RESPONSIBILITY to other YOUNGER and OLDER men who are looking ahead.
IN WAR—Remember—In Peace
Every One Eats Every Day
Thompson's Restaurant
9th & E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

Branch Assistant
Branch assistant wanted for part time work. Three hours in morning seven days a week, two hours in evening four days a week. Work in N.E. and S.E. sections. Must have car. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply Mr. Lyerly, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:30 and 8:00 P. M.

Young Men
To handle fresh fruits and vegetables in produce department of local wholesale house.
Experience Not Necessary
Good Salary
Apply Mr. Kessel, NA. 6921
United Food Stores Corp.
1215 E St. N.W.

MEN
For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

MEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

GOOD MEN for work on dairy farm. Apply to Mason F. Smith, Jr., McLean, Va.

Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Bricklayers
Common Laborers
Long steady job. Top Wages
Defense housing project
Report ready to work at
Kaywood Gardens
28th & Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

STOCK BOYS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Must have general knowledge of display work
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ASSISTANT
FOR
GIFT SHOP
APPLY
MISS BURNS
DODGE HOTEL

Assistant Bookkeeper
Steady employment under agreeable conditions. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G st. nw., between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. or by appointment.

BEAUTICIAN; good hours; no night work; 9 to 5; excellent salary. Beautiful shop of hair designing. NA. 2399. Lee Studio, Wash. Bldg., 15th and New York ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Steady position; $32.50 per week and commission. 3111 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Must be experienced; salary $30 weekly. Marquise Beauty Salon, 1828 Columbia rd. CO. 3920.

BUS GIRLS
Colored; steady position; good pay; no Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

Comptometer Operator, $42
Construction. Transp. furnished. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

COUNTER CLERK
Young woman for position as counter clerk in large newspaper. Hours are from 12 noon to 9 p. m. two days per week and 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. three days per week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK.
EWART'S CAFETERIA,
522 13TH ST. N.W.

GIRL
White, over 18, for clerical work; good penmanship; experience not necessary; permanent position. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

GIRLS
(White), mechanically inclined, to learn office machine repair work. Light, interesting work. Overtime pay; car pass supplied. 1319 F st. nw. Room 605.

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls, white or colored, for hand ironing and press operators. Apply Mr. Dearborne, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

MANICURIST—Apply Willard Hotel Barber shop.

MANICURIST
Young colored girl to work nights and Sundays in large white barber shop. Apply in person only. EWELL'S BARBER SHOP, 815 14th st.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

RECEPTIONIST.
Young girl who is interested in journalism for position in woman's department. Must be typist and neat in appearance; 5-day week, minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

RECEPTIONIST, $200
College background. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SCRUB WOMEN AND BUS GIRLS (COLORED)
NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAY.
APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

SECRETARY
Established law office. Over 21. Office experience required. Shorthand 100, typing 60 necessary. START $125 MONTH
Hours, 9-5 weekdays, 9-1 Saturday.
LUBAR & O'KEEFE, NA. 1285.

SECRETARY
To fill vacancy created by promotion. Capable girl under 35; married or single; stenographer, good but not necessarily expert; able to handle a variety of detail; clean, bright air-conditioned office; good working conditions. HO. 2476.

SERVICE DESK
Young girl to answer telephone in circulation dept.; no experience necessary; must have legible handwriting; hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, including Sunday; two full days off during the week.

STENOGS. (beginners), $135
BOOKKEEPERS, $120-$140
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-receptionist, interesting work with progressive airline. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4477.

STENOGRAPHER, $150 MO.
French dictation; no experience.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $150
Interesting work, helping war effort. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, $150
Interesting work, helping war effort. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST and clerical worker—Hours to suit; good pay. Apply Joseph A. Wilner & Co., 801 G st. nw.

TYPISTS, $130
Knowledge of French or Spanish. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK
Permanent position; 38-hour week; high school graduate under 35 years of age preferred; experience helpful but not necessary. Apply Washington Cathedral, Wisconsin and Mass. aves., to Mr. Bayless, WO. 3500.

WAITRESSES
Neat, colored (3), day work, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 3, nights work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
Uniform furnished. Attractive salary. No Sunday or holidays. Open from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. No beer or whisky served. Apply in person. 1212 New York ave. nw. One-half block from Greyhound Terminal.

YOUNG LADY, to give exercises with music, part-time. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd flr.

YOUNG LADY
CREDIT OFFICE, PERMANENT, GOOD SALARY.
SEE MR. GREEN, EISEMAN'S, F ST. AT 7TH N.W.

Young Woman
Who desires work with a substantial firm whose location is in Suburban Silver Spring, eliminating transportation difficulties.
Must be capable of interviewing public and have general knowledge of office routine . . . typing essential.
APPLY MR. LANE
7900 Ga. Ave. SH. 5600

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
full and part time positions now open
Salary and Commission.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

NEWSPAPER
Branch Office In Bethesda
desires woman for general clerical work. 5½-day week. Pleasant working conditions, congenial surroundings.
Apply to Mr. Mackay
4805 Wisconsin Ave.
7 to 9 P. M.

HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
Has Desirable Positions Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

Elevator Operators
(White)
Over 18 Years of Age
Experience Not Necessary
Size 14 or 16
Good Wages and Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Mr. Scrivener
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SEVERAL WOMEN FOR CLERICAL WORK
Several others for outside sales work. Apply Mr. Fisher, CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W.

HELP WIN THE WAR!!
LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR—A BUS
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
It's Easy to Learn—
White Tower Service
Simple, pleasant restaurant work. No heavy trays—no long orders. Good salary, meals, uniforms. Rapid increase in pay. See Miss Jones—
1132 19th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CLASSIFIED-ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN
Young girls who have had experience in selling advertising or other sales work to fill vacancy in classified department on one of Washington's most progressive newspapers. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Typists
Good Salary
Marvins
734 7th St. N.W.

Experienced
P. B. X. OPERATOR
CASHIER
CLERICALS
Permanent, full time positions with excellent salaries. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply employment office, 4th floor.
PHILIPSBORN
11th St. between F and G

Experienced
Women Checkers
For Grocery Store
Excellent Salary
Good Hours
Apply Mr. Burka
University Market
3300 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor
PHILIPSBORN
11th St. between F & G

LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
Assistant Managers
Splendid opportunity for women with executive ability, experienced in
DRESSES, COATS, SUITS AND SMALLWARE
to learn chain store operation.
Phone Mr. Hoff,
DI. 3088 for appointment.

The Timid Soul

MADGE, I HAVE TO MAKE AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS CALL IN THE CAR. IT'S TWENTY MILES—TOO FAR TO WALK, AND THERE'S NO TRAIN OR BUS RUNNING THERE. WHILE I'M EXPLAINING THIS TO OUR COOK YOU MIGHT PHONE ALL THE NEIGHBORS AND TELL THEM IT'S NO PLEASURE TRIP. IT WILL SAVE THEM THE TROUBLE OF REPORTING ME TO THE OPA

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS
(Colored)
Between Ages of 18 and 25 to Learn
PRESSING
In New Dry Cleaning Plant.
Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Stenographer
Excellent Opportunity
$30 Week
Marvins
734 7th St. N.W.

Counter Girls
(White)
Good Hours
Apply Manager of Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Mail Clerk
Elliott Fisher Mach. Operator
Telephone Operator
Reservation Clerk
(experienced)
Apply
Statler Hotel
16th & K Sts. N.W.

National Organization
Offices in Silver Spring Section
Has Opening for
YOUNG LADY
of unusual ability. Permanent position. Not necessarily stenographic but must be good typist with initiative. Reply giving phone number, record of past experience, education and salary desired.
Box 554, Washington Post

BOOKKEEPER
with knowledge of typing for National Cash Register Billing Machine.
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
2nd Floor
1320 F Street

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MILLINERY
SPORTSWEAR
AND DRESSES
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Appointment Clerk
for
Beauty Salon
Interesting work for a person of stability and intelligence.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Young Women
For Daytime Milk Route Work
Excellent Opportunity for Ambitious, Able-bodied Young Women for Regular Employment in Industry Vital to the War Effort.
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply in Person, Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full-time or Part-time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Part-time employment; to work 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays; 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Apply Tuesday evening between 6 and 10.
1326 Half St. S.E.
or Call LI. 2626 for Appointment
High's Ice Cream Stores

BUYER
FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.
Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.
Box No. 536, Washington Post

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

Garfinckel's
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
CORSETIERRE
STENOGRAPHERS
CASHIERS
TYPISTS
MARKERS
Apply
Employment Office
8th Floor

Every Woman Knows
who now goes to work for this
National Restaurant Institution
—The Oldest in America—
that she is taking the place of
A Man Serving Her Country
and that she is learning the restaurant business to qualify for
A Position of Responsibility
with an 8-hour day, paid vacations, uniforms furnished and laundered, etc.
Experience Is Unnecessary
Full Pay While Learning
THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE 4672.

STENOGRAPHER
Married or Single, With or Without Experience
Permanent position, with chance for advancement. Large national finance organization. Good salary to start.
Has Transportation Advantage for Those in Silver Spring Vicinity
Household Finance Corp.
7914-16 Georgia Ave.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

HOSTESS
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
See Head Waiter
Main Dining Room
2 to 2:30 P. M. or after 9:30 P. M.
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Openings NOW for Young Women in . . .
WINDOW DISPLAY
SHOP PRODUCTION
WORK
• Here is a grand opportunity to earn good pay in fascinating work with an excellent future. If you think you have talent in this line, and are interested in a permanent position,
APPLY NOW TO
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 **HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19**

Assistant Steward
Assistant Housekeeper, Storeroom Clerk
Helper in Health Club Gym
Bar Porter Housemen Counter Girls
Newsstand Clerks
Apply
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of
WOMEN MEN
Saleswomen Stock Clerks
Typists Drivers
Stenographers Porters
General Office China Packers
Workers General Warehouse
Counter Girls—White Help
(For Tea Room)
Elevator Operators
Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

FIELD CREDIT REPRESENTATIVES
MALE OR FEMALE
25-40 Years
MARRIED OR SINGLE
Straight Salary and Expenses
Good Chance for Advancement
No Selling—No Soliciting
Nor Promoting
"INTERESTING WORK" for those who like to deal with people, calling in homes for credit investigating, etc. Previous outside experience helpful, but not necessary.
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave.

MUSICIANS
Sax, bass drums, violin; in hotel. Write send picture. Maddaford, Hot Springs, Va.

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on small estate near Annapolis, Md.; man to do garden work and care for family dairy, some farming; wife for light work in house. Apply at once. Carrolnud Farms, Spa Road, Annapolis, Md.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
LURBA BROTHERS
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR
White or Filipino; good references. Interviews at 10 a. m. or 4 p. m. Yugoslav Embassy, 2221 R st. nw.

CLEANING—Woman for Thursday. Only thoroughly experienced need apply. Good pay. 2708 So. June st., Arlington, Va.

COOK and general housewoker, live in, very nice upstairs room, $15 week. Phone CH. 1749.

COOK (Christian), white or colored, to cook for 12. Call any morning except Wed. or Sun., at 1509 Rhode Island ave. nw.

COOK-G. H. W., $60
Live in or out; off Thursday after breakfast and ½ day Sun. City references. 3503 Woodley rd. nw. OR. 3339.

G. H. W., $65 MO.; LIVE OUT
Exp.; hours 8 to 7. WO. 8603 afternoons.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GENERAL maid, assist with household duties in small home; infant; laundry; excellent position; good salary. 309 N. Spring st., Falls Church. F. C. 1355-J.

GIRL for g. h. w.; no small children. MI. 8861. 2722 Cortland pl. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook; white or colored woman up to 45 years of age; $12 week; live in or out; 3 adults; 2 half days off. AD. 4786. Apply 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

GIRL OR WOMAN, G. H. W.
Plain cooking; for 2 adults; $10 wk.; live out; no Sunday. 3520 13th st. nw. CO. 1285.

MAID, $13 WEEK
Five-day week, 8 hours day; must have references. OR. 2216.

MAID, LIVE IN, $55 MO.
Cooking, general housework, light laundry. Silver Spring, on bus. 5½-day wk. SH. 9039.

WAITRESS, WHITE
Country. Good salary. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md. Phone Bowie 3378.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER and manager for boarding house. ME. 8798.

WHITE WOMAN—$60 MO.
Neat, competent, g.h.w., family of 5; live in or out; 3 blocks Conn. ave. bus. Call MI 4615, after 6 p. m.

1 P. M. Thru Dinner; $12.50
Clean house and cook dinner for 2; no Sundays; references required. HO. 5456.

2ND MAID (fond of children). Live in. $20 week. Ladies Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw. Call NAtional 4365.

IF YOU LIVE NEAR AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
Would you like the easy job of staying a few hours Saturday nights with a child in a pleasant home? Occasionally afternoons. Handy to bus. 3128 Nebraska. WO. 2736.

Colored Girl, $18 Per Week
for general housework; Bendix washer; no heavy work. References. Call OL. 1707.

WINNIE WINKLE — Wrapped Up in Psychology — By Branner

SITUATIONS, MEN 22
ARTIST DESIRES TO JOIN NAVAL FORCES; 30 YRS. EXPERIENCE COLOR WORK, PEN, INK; WISHES TO JOIN MAPPING GROUP OR CAMOFLAGE DIVISION; 49 YRS. AGE. WRITE BOX 568, WASHINGTON POST.

EXECUTIVE
Age 40, married; 20 years' construction; materials, equipment available. Box M-151, Washington Post.

Construction Superintendent
Wide range of experience. Would consider position with building company or interior decorator. Box M-150, Post.

TYPIST, rapid touch operator, over draft age, $30. CHestnut 9198.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23
ASSISTANT TO EDITOR or publishing firm; young woman, college graduate, training in direct mail, some publicity; would like to apply her intelligence to a job that is alive and interesting. The necessity to do her own thinking desirable. Box 558, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24
COLORED GIRL, Gov't emp., to take care of child at night. Call HO. 0449, after 5 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AVALOES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS $50 to $300
If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.
SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS
SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	9 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 818 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5636.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

GROCERY—Nice, clean stock; $900 weekly; low rent; $3,500; terms. M. C. RESSEGUIER, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
ROOMING HOUSES wanted at once. Cash buyers waiting. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

ROOMING OPPORTUNITY. CORNER PROPERTY FOR SALE.
Ingraham and 14th sts. nw. 8-room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plenty closets, screened and inclosed porches, garage; GAS HEAT. Large corner lot; excellent condition; first-class neighborhood. GE. 7157.

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, 1940 truck, stock and fixtures. Immediate disposal. Call DIstrict 4729.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34
Space for Sandwich Shop
Near Gov't office bldg. HO. 5979, evenings.

WILL PAY CASH for small, modern equipped RESTAURANT; white neighborhood; D. C., prefer NW. section. Please write Box 467, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 191.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 506—Lge. front, newly furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath, sh'r. Excel. transp. Unl. phone. TA. 2442.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm.; on 14th st. carline; $20 mo. ea. Call before 12 noon, or after 6 p. m.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—Nicely furn., large rm., beautiful home; suit. 1 or 2; pvt. entr.; bus at corner; unl. ph. TA. 5379.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large, attractive single rm., for lady; excel. transp. $35 mo. Call HO. 5800 or see janitor.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Share rm. vacancy for young man; $4 week; twin beds; bath, shower. EM. 1791.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Gentleman to share desirable room, adj. shower bath; comf. twin beds. AD. 8464.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—2nd flr. dble. rm. nr. bath; 2 middle-aged men or couple; Govt. workers; reas. AD. 3265.

FLORIDA AVE., 2148—Small single room. Also double, twin beds. Walking distance. Quiet girls. MI. 3194.

GLOVER PK.—Lovely front room, private bath, 2 closets; employed couple or 1 gentleman. EM. 6353.

HIATT PL. NW., 3115—Attr. rm. for 2; sgl. beds; unl. ph.; nr. trans.; reas.

MASS AVE., 1621—1st-flr. dble.; young girls; also vacancy for man in double.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Cor. frt. rm.; Beautyrest mat.; semipvt. ba.; exc. trans. Gentlemen. 7:30-10 p. m. wkdys.; all Sun.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1483—Large twin bedroom; near car; $20 each. CO. 4027.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Large room to share, ref. lady; twin beds; pleasant surroundings. AD. 6554 or NA. 9493.

N & NEW HAMP. AVE. NW.—Pleasant rm. for 1 or 2 girls; $40; exc. tran. EX. 5896.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd floor front, southern exposure. Employed couple.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable, bright room, clos. to bath, shower; also two-room suite for three gentlemen; downtown.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Newly dec. and furn.; bright rooms with running water, shower bath; doubles; reasonable rates; best trans. to all depts.; ladies only.

O ST. NW., 3509—Double rm., adj. shower; unl. phone; $6.50 week. DU. 7061.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PARK RD. N.W., facing Rock Creek Park—Well-furn. rm., kit. priv. Jewish home. HO. 8738.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW., 2210—Large room, twin beds; on car line. Apt. 305.

R ST. N.E., 17—Large frt. twin bedrm.; 3 windows; $20 each a month.

T ST. N.W., 42—Refined girl wishes roommate; twin bedrm.; ext. phone; $5 a week. Private home. MI. 5272.

WESTWAY DRIVE, 4914 (near 49th and Western ave.)—Two dble. rms. for 4; home priv., unl. ph.; near bus. WI. 1341.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Nice medium room; $5 weekly; gentleman, gentile. GE. 3024.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large rm., double bed; nr. trans. FR. 7367, after 5.

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd flr. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. trans. GE. 2253.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Twin bedrm., running water in room, next bath; gentile gentlemen. DU. 8928.

16TH ST. NW., 3309—Gentleman share bed-living room, twin beds. CO. 0409.

17TH ST. NW., 1725 (Apt. 210)—Triple room in apt. available now. Some cooking facilities. Gentile. See after 6:30 p. m. or Sunday.

18TH ST. NW., 2906—Young lady to share large twin bedrm., next bath. Best transp. $5 week each. CO. 5371.

19TH ST. NW., 3342—Double room, twin beds; Jewish home; 15 minutes downtown, on bus. AD. 6513.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Single master rm. in exclusive home near transportation; walking distance; gentleman.

26TH ST. NE., 3001—Twin bedrm.; innerspr. mattresses; pvt. home; $35. Before 2 p. m., HO. 4237, or all day Sunday.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (6725 44th ave.)—Large, cheerful, nicely furn. rm., next bath; close transp. Hyattsville 0561.

STUDIO recreation rm., lge., airy windows; suitable 2 or 3 young ladies. Call bet. 9-11 a. m. or 6-8 p. m. NO. 9128.

RIVER TERRACE, 256 33d st. ne.—Fairly lge. rm., next bath; 3 bks. trans.; conv. downtown or Anacostia. LI. 9757.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th nw., Apt. 250—Twin bedrm., kit. privileges; young ladies. NO. 1420.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vt. ave.—Single rm., 2nd floor, next bath. Reas.

PORTNER APTS. (2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 353)—Clean twin bedroom for two men. NO. 1420.

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Pleasant dble. room for Govt. employes, in congenial private home; also single. RA. 6574.

LARGE 3-window rm. in apt. next bath; e.h.w.; twin beds; unlim. phone; Gentile men only; centrally located. HO. 7237.

LARGE, bright room, twin beds; next to bath; newly furnished; private family. 1735 Church st. nw. AD. 7497.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Large room, twin beds, for girl; $5 week.

FOR RENT—One single, one double room, girls only; cooking privileges. Phone HO. 8343, after 4:30 p. m.

916 19TH ST. NW.—2 lge. rooms, suit. 3 or 4; reas. Gentile ladies. DI. 2735.

229 WILLOW AVE., Takoma Pk.—Large, 4-window rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. express buses and good restaurants. Congenial couple or 2 men. $35. SH. 5388.

BEAU. 3-rm. suite, priv. bath and terrace in very attrac. private home opp. Walter Reed Hosp. Accom. 2 or 3 most comf. $150 mo. RA. 8625.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38
ALEX.—Rm. for 2 men; pvt. home; conv. Navy and War Bldgs. TE. 8592 after 6.

ALEX. (1209 Russell rd.)—On bus line; dble. rm; gentlemen pref. ALex. 2356.

ALEXANDRIA—Single rm., adj. bath; priv. home; nr. Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. 10c bus. Break. opt. Lady. Reas. ALex. 3020.

HYATTSVILLE—FOR GIRLS; twin bedroom; near bath; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; conv. bus. UN. 5709.

LARGE nicely furn. double bedroom for 2. $35 for 1, $40 for 2. CH. 3338.

2 NEWLY FURN. bedrms.; board opt. OR living rm., kitchen and laundry priv. Ideal summer home, 8 mi. from Wash., on Rte. 5, nr. Clinton, Md. Very reas. Clinton 28-M.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41
EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Large 4-windowed room, twin closets, for 1 or 2 persons; convenient transportation.

12TH ST. SE., 117 (just off Lincoln Park). Large 1 h. k. room, Frigid., elec. grill, breakfast set, double bed; all util. furn.; linens if wanted; suitable couple or 2 employed adults. FR. 1155.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Boy to share rm., twin beds, with others; exc. meals.; near transp. $41 a month.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vac. for young men; home cooking; exc. trans. MI. 9236.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
18TH ST. NE., 3711—Girl share triple room, next bath; near trans. $45 mo. Home cooking. MI. 1430.

21ST ST. NW., 1242—Sgle., dble., triple; $30 and up; walk. distance Govt. bldgs.

TOWN CLUB, 1900 MASS. AVE. N.W. Famous for food. Large, light basement room; suitable 3 or 4 boys or girls. DUpont 1264.

ATTRAC. master bedrm. for 2; priv. shwr.; meals optional. Conv. transp. HO. 7824.

1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Desirable vacancy for girls. Reasonable. Convenient. Good meals.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44
FIVE well-bred congenial young gentile women desire rooms and board or rooms in a comparatively small establishment, preferably in vicinity of Wardman Park. Box 149, Washington Post.

TABLE BOARD 46
CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Home-cooked, quality food; meals on reas. wkly. rates.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1314—Pvt. bedrm., 2 or 3 girls to share 3-room apt.; newly furnished throughout. CO. 6461.

H ST. NE., 1341—Two rms., bedrm., kit., semipvt. bath; reasonable. LI. 1941.

APARTMENT of three rooms. Reasonable. 33 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 4309—Two-rm. kitchenette apartment; suitable four girls. RA. 4932.

SILVER SPRING—6 rooms; living room, 3 bedrooms (1 unfurnished), dinette, kitchen and bath. SL. 0071.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
DIPLOMATIC with two children desire 3 or 2 room furnished apt., kitchen, bath, D. C. area; would accept temporary sublet. Call ME. 0831, or write 600 20th st. nw., Apt. 807.

ARMY major, wife and 5-year-old daughter desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment (maximum $125) or small 5-room furnished bungalow (maximum $100) in NW. Washington by April 15. RE. 6700, Ext. 72249, from 9-6.

NAVAL OFFICER desires 1-room furn. apt., preferably in apt. house or equivalent. RE. 7400, Ext. 62252.

NAVY wife wants rent small furn. apt. for self.: N.W. HO. 0576, Apt. 710.

FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment, Northwest, desired by WPB official and wife; three months or longer. Rent about $150 per month. Box 556, Post.

WANTED—An unfurnished apt. for employed couple: 1 bedrm., living rm. and kit., $45 to $55; in apt. bldg. NA. 4200, Ext. 386, before 5 p. m., any day except Sunday.

REFINED empl. Gov't couple desire apt., small, furn. or unfurn., near Geo. Wash. U. Suskin, RE. 7500, ext. 2091.

1-BEDROOM unfurnished apt.; Conn. ave. area; for immediate occupancy; wanted by 2 Government gentile women; about $60. OR. 0436.

WANTED—Apartment; furnished, maximum $175, or, unfurnished, maximum $120. Two rooms or more, bath, kitchenette, in modern building, within 15 blocks of Dupont Circle. Call EX. 7975, 9 to 6.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire furnished apt. or house for 1 mo., starting not later than March 26. Must have 2 bedrooms. Location, N.W. or Arlington. $125. Phone HO. 4480, ext. 203, between 8 and 12.

3 LADIES and a little dog. We want a place to live in the District; house or apt. Unfurnished. $75 to $100 a month. Call EMerson 3172.

GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.
Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, until 4:30 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER
and family desire 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. No children. Will pay well. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 61116, before 5 p. m.

3 EMPLOYED LADIES
desire furnished or unfurnished 2-4 room apt.; N.W. preferred. $60 to $100 month. National 4200, Ext. 321, or DU. 2875, eves.

2 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED
apt. desired by couple (physician) and infant; D. C. if possible. SLigo 8273.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
THREE BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, 3 rms. downstairs, maid's lavatory in basement; yard and screened-in porch; $100. 420 Greenbrier Drive, Silver Spring, Md., or call SLigo 8173 after 6:30 p. m.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59
SIX-ROOM HOUSE, garage, screened porch, recreation room; gas heat. OL. 8483.

K ST. NW., 611—8 rms., bath, 2 kitchens; newly decorated; rent $125 mo. Empire Realty Co., 1420 Irving st. nw. AD. 7901.

6-ROOM, BATH (SHOWER) DETACHED BRICK
AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
FRONT LAWN
DRIVE-IN GARAGE
VERY GOOD CONDITION.
MI. 0068.

SUBURBAN RENT 60
HYATTSVILLE—$70 MONTH.
2 adults to share small modern bungalow. WA. 9102.

WANTED TO RENT 63
Chevy Chase or Cleveland Park
PREFERRED
3-BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE
wanted by Navy commander and small family. Excellent care prop. guaranteed. Write Box 561, Washington Post or call before 9:30 a. m. WO. 7700, Ext. 837.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 6 rooms; N.W., Md. or Va.; excellent references; immaculate housekeeper; maximum rental $125. WI. 7247.

SUBLEASE TILL JULY 1—Furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house for $100 mo.; Chevy Chase preferred; excellent references. Call WI. 3505 between 9 and 11 a. m.

SMALL civilian family no small children) desire house or apt., unfurnished, N.E. preferred. $30-$40. FR. 5939.

AIRWAYS OFFICIAL, WIFE
Responsible couple desire apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished. N.W. $125 maximum. RE. 5700, Ext. 10.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

LOFT SPACE
OFFICE SPACE
WAREHOUSE SPACE
FOR RENT
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

WANTED TO RENT 63
MY MOTHER tells me to marry for LOVE. Washington insists that I marry for SHELTER. Surely there is someone here who wants me to do what my mother tells me, so if you have a furnished one-bedroom apartment in a desirable section that you would rent to two single responsible girls for about $100 or $110 a month, won't you please write Box 545, The Washington Post?

TEXAS HOME OWNERS
Navy scientist, wife and infant, here for duration, desire furn. or unfurn. house or apt., 2 bedrooms, by May 1. Best of references. UN. 0449.

CALIFORNIA NAVAL OFFICER
DESIRES SUBLEASE
2 OR 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED
ABOUT 4 MONTHS, $100 MO.
Prefer Nearby Va. TEmple 1822.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67
OFFICE SPACE—Desk furnished. Investment Bldg. Apply Room 1032.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81
DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT
Attractive row, 9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., near 5th and Mass. ave. nw. Reconditioned throughout. Rental $70 mo. Priced for only $5,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3117 Northampton, near Nebraska ave. bus. 6 extra large rooms, 2 baths, center hall; new condition. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DIs. 5230 from 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall Colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call GE. 7157.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 7-room bungalow. Lot 50x165. Available April 1. $6,500. Call TA. 4896.

SEMIDETACHED corner brick, built-in garage, 5 bedrooms. In Brightwood Park. Price, $9,950. For information call Mr. Shockley, TA. 4848.

PAUL F. STONE, OR. 2244.

ON UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Beautiful detached home, nicely furnished; large income; 12 rms., 3 baths, reception hall; ideal for rooming or boarding club. TA. 9015.

Near 36th & Brandywine
This almost-new detached brick on a large level lot has 6 rooms, 2½ baths (including den and lav. on 1st fl.), recre. rm. All three schools, stores and trans. are within a few blocks. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

TOWN HOUSE
9 rooms, fine appointments, large living and dining rooms, 3 baths, English basement; hot-water coal heat. Located in Dupont Circle area. Excellent condition. Price, $14,500. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

VACANT
239 SIXTEENTH ST. S. E.
Nr. Mass. ave., conv. to Navy Yd.; 6 rms. and bath; newhouse cond.; 3 porches; gas heat; terms. Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw., NA. 8880.

723 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
PRICE REDUCED: A very attractive three-story and cellar brick home; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, besides living room, dining room and kitchen. Garage. Price right.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Exclusive Agent.
729 15th St. NAtl. 0753.

CORNER—MT. PLEASANT
Fully furnished, including linen and silver. Rooms rented producing $500 per month. Convenient to schools, stores and churches. Well-financed. Priced under $16,000.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eves. and Sun., WO. 5202.

STONE HOME
Located on a large corner lot in Shepherd Park, two blocks from 16th st., in that attractive section north of Walter Reed Hospital. There are 8 rooms, 2½ baths and maid's quarters. The owner will make terms. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
SILVER SPRING, MD.—$14,950
Owner leaving city offers a particularly nice center-hall home on beautiful corner lot, well located, close to schools and transportation; includes living room 14x24, breakfast alcove, large storage attic, 2-car garage, automatic heat.
NEAR BLESSED SACRAMENT
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS—$14,950
Within easy walk of Chevy Chase Circle and all conveniences, this attractive detached home is a fine value. Entire house has both redecorated inside and out. Has very large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED, 500 block Kenyon st. nw.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 3-car gar; 3 pches.; excellent cond. Small cash payment. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827-DE. 1160.

COLORED—OPEN
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Eight large rooms. Wholly detached front and side yards. Hardwood floors. See this house today. Buy or not. 1414 Kearney st. ne.

HOUSES WANTED 84
CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

DESIRE detached 1st floor bath, bedroom or den N.W. in D. C. or nearby Md., Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Silver Spring or Woodside. Cash client. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78
FINE BRICK, fireproof, 2-story bldg., 15,000 square feet and ramp.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. NW. MI. 2100.

HOUSES WANTED 84
WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us; we have numerous cash buyers for moderate priced home in the Metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1822.

WE NEED
SEVERAL ROW HOUSES.
We have three people waiting to buy row houses in the Glover Park, Petworth or any other Northwest location. Will pay a fair price, all cash. Please call Mr. Young, WOodley 5676 or DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

HOUSES WANTED
D. C. OR MARYLAND.
Clients ready to buy. If you desire quick results, call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600 or SHepherd 7161.

AMONG HOUSES URGENTLY NEEDED:
Chevy Chase section, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 2 baths. About $12,000. All cash.
Silver Spring section, 2 to 4 bedrooms, all price ranges.
Michigan Park section, 3 bedrooms, about $8,500. (Old frame house considered)
Also other locations.
WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC.
9644 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Arlington and Fairfax
We have clients waiting to purchase homes, new and old, in both counties. A phone call will assure prompt action.
N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.
Realtors
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—
BETHESDA AREA
This all-brick, slate-roof home, only 1½ years old, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; steps to attic; full basement with recreation room, fireplace and toilet, can be purchased for less than the original sale price. This house is positively a bargain at $11,250.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

BETHESDA
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Brick (4 years old), detached, 6 rooms, den, 2 baths; air-conditioned, screened porch; garage; large lot; $13,250.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE—BRICK
This center-hall plan home is less than 2 years old; will not disappoint you. Wooded lot, 3 bedrooms that take twin beds, 2 baths, 2 finished rooms on 3rd floor. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

VACANT ON APRIL 1ST
Brick, 2 years old; 2-story; 2 bedrooms, finished basement, large trees; lot enclosed with new picket fence; coal furnace; near 2 bus lines; naval officer being transferred; $7,950; terms.
S. E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500, OL. 2084

BUNGALOW—$6,500
Silver Spring, attractive J. M. bungalow in good Silver Spring location, close to bus, stores and schools. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, combination kitchen-dinette. Insulated throughout. Full basement. Automatic gas heat. Easy terms.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SPACE FOR GARDEN
Silver Spring. Unusually attractive oversized brick-and-stone bungalow. All large rooms. Slate roof. Porch. Built-in garage. Attic space for 2 additional bedrooms. Double lot, beautifully landscaped. A fine buy for a discriminating purchaser. $8950. Substantial cash payment.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—
ARLINGTON—2-family brick, full basement; auto. heat, air cond.; screened porch, sun deck, garden plot; near bus, schools, stores. Each apt. has 5 rooms, bath, refrig., gas range. Good permanent tenant upstairs, $57.50. Priced $10,500; $2,000 down, balance like rent.
RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

SPECIAL—Arlington, Lyon Park, best section, near Washington blvd., 10c bus. Frame bungalow; large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch, full basement. Hot-water heat (coal). Shady corner lot, 100x100. Garage. Built by owner, $8,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Brick home with rented apt. Owner transferred. A QUICK SALE. Substantial cash. Balance like rent. Call owner, GLebe 2550, 8-11 a. m.

Looking For Investment? CHECK THIS ! ! !
ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY BRICK HOME. CONVENIENT TO PENTAGON BLDG.; 2 10c BUS LINES; SHOPPING CENTER. SCHOOLS.
This well-built brick home has screened living porch, vestibule entrance, large living room with built-in bookshelves, fireplace, cheerful dining room

Radio Programs and Highlights

Symphony Hour. The "Tragic Overture" and the "Symphony No. 3 in F Major" to delight the hearts of Brahms lovers. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Romantic Melodies that furnish a musical "pause that refreshes." Morton Downey and Raymond Paige and his orchestra. WMAL—3 p. m.

Superman. The Washington Post's comic feature in action. WOL—5:45 p. m.

Ceiling Unlimited. Charles Boyer stars as a Brazilian pioneer in the story of "Albert Santos-Dumon." WJSV—7:15 p.m.

Cavalcade of America presents Alfred Lunt in "Lifetide." Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Surgeon General of the Army will be guest speaker. WRC—8 p. m.

True or False. Anything can happen when Spinisters meet Bachelors under the direction of Dr. Harry Hagen. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Radio Theater. George Raft, Lynn Bari and Franchot Tone star in "Each Dawn I Die," combining newspaper drama and underworld mystery. WJSV—9 p. m.

Jascha Heifetz is head in a program including "Hungarian Dance No. 7," by Brahms, and Stravinsky's "Dance Russe" from "Petrouchka." WRC—9 p. m.

Door Key Children. Charles P. Taft, Assistant Director of Defense, Health and Welfare Services, speaks on the plight of school children, forgotten in the stress of war. WOL—10:15 p. m.

Screen Guild. Music, comedy and drama in the radio version of "For Me and My Gal," starring Judy Garland, George Murphy and Gene Kelly. WJSV 10 p. m.

Sinclair Lewis and Christopher Morley are guests of the experts on "Information Please" for what should be a battle royal of wits. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek speaks from a mass meeting in Chicago Stadium. WMAL—11:15 p. m.

The Fleet's In. A new show featuring filmdom's Betty Rhodes with two guest stars, one a Navy hero, and the other a movie star. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Monday, March 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Claude Mahoney, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10, 8:35	Bill Herson 6:05-9. News. Banghart 7. News Roundup. 8. News at 8, 7, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 8. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05. News, 7, 8, 9.	Leon Pearson, 7:45. News 8-9. Brokenshire 7-9. Larry Carl 8-9.	Arthur Godfrey 7 to 9:45. News 8 to 8. Evelyn Tyner 6:05.
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Hymns	Captain Cash	News; Godfrey
9:15	Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	You Name It	Haven of	Keeping In Step
9:45	Club	Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	You Name It	Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert S. John	Homemakers	Shop With Marian	Captain Cash;	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Shop With Marian	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	News; Symphony	Victory Vaudeville	Captivators
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Second Husband
11:30	Jack Baker	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Bright Horizon
11:45	Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelettes	News; B. Carter	News; Milrod	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm & Home	Matinee Today	U. S. Naval Band	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	V'tory Garden	Matinee Today	" "	Luncheon Music	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Backstage	Mary Mason	News; Music	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Dinah Shore	News; Tony	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Science Men	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. McDonald	Guiding Light	Frankie Carle	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Music	News; Tony	Captain Cash;	American School
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Dinning Sisters	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	My Story
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Benny Goodman	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Charles Baum
4:15	Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Paul Kain
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Glenn Miller	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	News; "Capers"	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Prize Party	News; Movies	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports	Home Fires
6:00	Terry-Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Eddie Duchin	News, Sullivan
6:15	News	Musicade	Red Cross	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Hemisphere Music
6:30	Bits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Dinner Music	5 Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Cash; Gillilian	Love a Mystery
7:15	Music in Air	News of World	Johnson Family	Calling	Martin Orchestra	Ceiling Unlimited
7:30	The Lone	Lawyer Q	Magic Carpet	Nelson Eddy	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	Magic Carpet	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; Places	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Manuel Ovando	to Go	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News
9:00	Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	National	1450 Club	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	Uncle Sam	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Bulldog	Hour	News; 1450 Club	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Drummond	" "	Fight Night	Theater
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	News; N.A.A.C.P.	Fight Night	Screen Star
10:15	Gracie Fields	Program	Door Key Children	Treasury Presents	Fight Night	Play
10:30	Chamber	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Guy Lombardo
10:45	Music Society	Please	Music That En'res	Traffic Court	News From London	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Night	Sport News	News; Shure;
11:15	Madame	Richard Harkness	Dick Rogers	Music	Tommy Dorsey	Arch McDonald
11:30	C. Kai-shek	Music You Want	The Fleet's In	Night Music	Continental	Arch McDonald
11:45	Racino Orch.	Music You Want	The Fleet's In	Night Music	Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Danger Point—Just Before Takeoff — By Milton Caniff

TAFFY TUCKER! WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU BEING ORDERED OUT?
THAT'S RIGHT, FLIP... MEDICAL UNIT IN AN EVACUATION AREA!
BUT WHO'S TO HOLD MY HAND IF CADET LEE GIVES ME HEART FAILURE WHEN HE SOLOES?
... MAJOR CORKIN, THE GIRL NAMED ROUSE HAS ASKED TO SEE YOU AND CADET LEE...
I HEAR THE CHINESE HAVE CONDEMNED HER... I GUESS WE SHOULD DO IT..
MAYBE NOW IS WHEN I'D BETTER HOLD ON TO YOUR HAND!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WELL, AUNT MARY···THE DOLLY MADISON DOESN'T HAVE AS MUCH ATMOSPHERE AS GRANDFATHER'S MANSION··BUT WHAT IT DOES HAVE IS FRESHER!
I'M GLAD TO BE BACK HERE, TOO, PATTI··I'LL STAY TILL YOU FIND A JOB AND GET SETTLED!
I'VE BEEN READING THE WANT ADS···IT'S AMAZING HOW MANY THINGS I CAN'T DO!
BUT I'LL FIND SOMETHING TO KEEP THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR···OR ELSE I'LL CUT MYSELF A CAREER AS A LADY WOLF-TRAINER!
IF THAT'S OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING, THE OLD BOY NEEDS A SHOT OF VITAMINS··COME IN!

MICKEY FINN — Help! — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY AND TOM HAVE FOUND THEIR OBJECTIVE!
3-22
I'M SURE IT'S THE PLACE, MICKEY! SEE THE SHRUBS — JUST LIKE I TOLD YOU! ONE IN GOOD SHAPE—THE OTHER BAD!
POLICE HEADQUARTERS, DRIVER!
JOHNNY! WE NEED YOUR HELP!

MR. AND MRS. — No Longer on the Cuff — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE NEW TROUSERS WITHOUT CUFFS?
I DON'T LIKE THEM. THEY'RE NOT ECONOMICAL
THEY'RE NOT? WHY, THEY SAVE CLOTH! THAT'S WHY THEY DID IT
I KNOW, BUT THAT ISN'T THE POINT
BUT DON'T YOU REALIZE HOW MANY YARDS AND YARDS THEY SAVE BY CUTTING OUT CUFFS?
YES. BUT JUST THE SAME, THEY'RE NOT ECONOMICAL!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN — NOT ECONOMICAL?
MEAN?
LOOK AT THE NICKELS AND DIMES YOU USED TO CATCH IN YOUR CUFFS. NOW THEY'LL ALL BE LOST

DIXIE DUGAN — Be Smart — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON'T BE SILLY, MICKEY— HOW CAN I HELP THIS MOB OF GANGSTERS, IF THEY ARE GANGSTERS, IF I'M NOT ONE OF THEM?
GOSH, YOU'RE IGNORANT—
I BEG YOUR PARDON —I'M WHAT??
I MEAN IGNORANT ABOUT GANGSTERS AND STUFF—YOU'LL PROBABLY BE USED AS A "FRONT" FOR SOME BIG JOB THEY'LL PULL—
THEN I'M GOING TO BE SMART!
YOU'RE NOT GOING BACK TO HADES PANTRY?
SURE I AM—I MEAN I'M GOING TO BE SMART AND STAY IGNORANT—MAYBE I'LL LEARN SOMETHING
AW NERTZ! I GIVE UP! I'M GOING TO SLEEP AND I HOPE YOU CAN!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Happy Landing — By Frank Martinek

RED, THERE'S A WONDERFUL SHIP WITH SUPERLATIVE SPEED.
YOU SAID IT, SKIPPER. NEVER SAW ANYTHING LOOK SO GOOD IN MY LIFE.
CAMOUFLAGED HER SO SHE COULDN'T BE SEEN FROM ABOVE.
WITH LIMITED ROOM IN THE COCKPIT, DON AND RED ARE LASHED TO THE WINGS.
MAKE IT TIGHT, YAT-SEN. DON'T WANT TO FALL OUT OF THIS BUGGY
NO WORRY. CHINESE SAILOR KNOW HOW TO MAKE GOOD KNOTS.
HAPPY LANDING!
5-22-43

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

HEAP SWELL CANOE, STEVE! THIS WHAT YOU CALLUM LIFE OF BIG CHIEF RILEY, HUH?
YEP! AND I DON'T LIKE IT!
OUT THERE, BEYOND THE HORIZON, MEN ARE CRAWLING THROUGH JUNGLE MUCK, FIGHTING AND DYING, TO SAVE OUR SKINS FROM A GANG OF BUCK-TOOTHED APES IN PANTS—
I'M GOING TO GET IN, TOO! JUST BEFORE WE SAILED, I SENT A MESSAGE TO NAVAL INTELLIGENCE ASKING 'EM FOR RELEASE TO ACTIVE DUTY UPON ARRIVAL! I'M SICK OF—
MR. ROPER? I HAVE A RADIOGRAM FOR YOU!
YEAH? THAT REPLY CAME BACK SO FAST I'LL BET IT SCORCHED THE ETHER! LET'S HAVE THE GOOD NEWS!

DONALD DUCK — Self Exertion! — BY WALT DISNEY

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

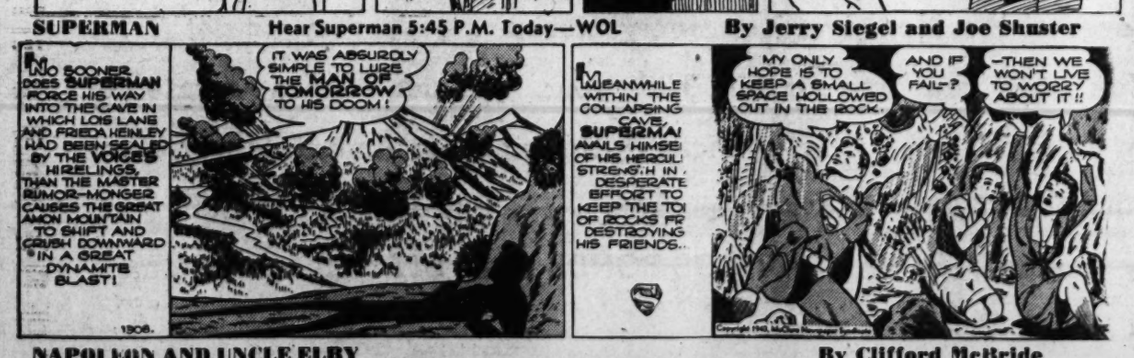
JOE PALOOKA — Instructions — By Ham Fisher

JERRY, WE'RE GOIN' ON A MISSION. I ASKED 'EM T'LET ME TAKE YOU ALONG.
OH BOY! YOU'RE A PEACH, JOEY— WHEN D'WE GO— WE GONNA SEE ACTION???
PLENTY I EXPECT. NOW DON'T ASK A LOTTA QUESTIONS.
OH BOY OH BOY—
RUN OVER TO THE TOWN AN' GO TO THE RAT MORT. THE TWO ARABS WILL BE WAITIN'. WALK IN AS THO' YOU WAS JUST VISITIN'—
SIT DOWN NEXT TO 'EM AN' ASK FER A MATCH— WHISPER THAT I'LL BE WAITIN' IN A JEEP— BRING 'EM TO THE LITTLE BRIDGE. DON'T DO ANYMORE TALKIN'. THAT'S ALL.
HOT DIG. DEPEND ON ME, PAL.

JANE ARDEN — Missed Connections — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-22
OUTWITTING THE NAZI SPY AND HAVING HAD HIM ARRESTED, JANE THEN THOUGHT OF BERTIN—
SORRY I'M SO LATE, PETROV. WHERE IS BERTIN?
AT YOUR HOUSE, I THINK— HE WENT TO LOOK FOR YOU—
WHY YES, 'E WAS 'ERE RIGHT ENOUGH, BUT WHEN I TOLD 'IM YOU'D GONE—
THEN HE THINKS I DON'T WANT TO MEET HIM—
I AM LOOKING FOR BERTIN, CHIEF— HAS HE BEEN HERE?
OH, YES— HE JUST LEFT—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


IN NO SOONER DOES SUPERMAN FORCE HIS WAY INTO THE CAVE IN WHICH LOIS LANE AND FRIEDA HEINLEY HAD BEEN SEALED BY THE VOICE'S HIRELINGS, THAN THE MASTER RUMOR-MONGER CAUSES THE GREAT AMON MOUNTAIN TO SHIFT AND CRUSH DOWNWARD IN A GREAT DYNAMITE BLAST!
IT WAS ABSURDLY SIMPLE TO LURE THE MAN OF TOMORROW TO HIS DOOM!
MEANWHILE WITHIN THE COLLAPSING CAVE, SUPERMAN AVAILS HIMSELF OF HIS HEROIC STRENGTH IN A DESPERATE EFFORT TO KEEP THE TONS OF ROCKS FROM DESTROYING HIS FRIENDS..
MY ONLY HOPE IS TO KEEP A SMALL SPACE HOLLOWED OUT IN THE ROCK.
AND IF YOU FAIL?
—THEN WE WON'T LIVE TO WORRY ABOUT IT!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

THANK HEAVENS, VICTORY DOESN'T DEPEND ENTIRELY ON THIS GARDEN! NAPOLEON, FAT MEN MAKE POOR FARMERS.
VICTORY GARDEN KEEP OFF

King of the Royal Mounted

WHEN SLASH SAURLING FINDS THAT KING, SUSPECTING HIM OF MURDERING TOPPER MOSE OVER A TIMBER FEUD, HAS, BY A TRICK SECURED HIS FINGER-PRINTS, THE LUMBERMAN SWEARS TO KILL THE MOUNTIE!
UNHOOK THAT LOG, LUM! I'M GONNA FIX KING; SO HE WON'T BE ABLE TO USE MY FINGER-PRINTS!
HIS TRAIL BACK TO TOPPER'S CAMP LEADS RIGHT UNDER OUR LOG-SKID--
—AND IT'S GONNA BE TH END OF TH' TRAIL FOR HIM!

Dedicated to America's War Effort

AND TO THE CONTINUED SELLING OF U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

On the occasion of the 47th Anniversary . . . The Hecht Co. pledges a continuance of its many activities in support of the war effort and community welfare.

EMERGENCY SERVICES . . . Under supervision of the OCD, a complete Air-Raid system has been in operation within the store for the protection of the public and employees. Two hundred and fifty Air-Raid Wardens have been trained and sworn in. In addition, specially trained Corps of First-Aiders—Store Police—Fire Fighters and other Emergency Units have been trained to take over in the event of an air attack . . . and practice drills are constantly conducted within the store.

THE HECHT CO. VICTORY CENTER . . . A special section on our main floor, devoted exclusively to the selling of Bonds and Stamps has been in operation for more than a year . . . and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of War Bonds and Stamps have been sold to our patrons.

PUBLICITY FOR U. S. TREASURY . . . At the request of the Treasury Advisory Committee, The Hecht Co. made available its entire publicity staff to prepare and plan Stamp and Bond advertisements in the Nation-wide campaign. All material was given gratis to the Treasury for reproduction throughout America.

RETAILERS FOR VICTORY . . . At the inception of the Retailers Bond Drive during the summer of 1942, all retail stores were given a quota to meet. The Hecht Co. more than doubled the figure set by the Treasury Advisory Committee.

PAYROLL ALLOTMENT PLAN . . . When the Treasury Department developed the Payroll Allotment Plan, a special flag was to be awarded to any institution where employees were participating over 90 per cent. The Hecht Co. was one of the first stores in America to qualify, and the Treasury flag was awarded both to our Service Building and to the employees of the downtown store.

SUBMARINE TORPEDO DISPLAY . . . On "American Heroes Day" a special giant Submarine Torpedo was secured for display adjoining the Victory Center. The public was invited to autograph the projectile with the purchase of any War Bond of $25 or more. During the week of the display, more than 480 names were signed to the Torpedo, and a total of 480 bonds were sold, in denominations from $25 to $1000.

THE SALVAGE DRIVE . . . In cooperation with the national conservation program, The Hecht Co. joined with other patriotic stores in clearing out all scrap material . . . and literally thousands of pounds of metal and scrap were contributed to the Salvage Drive.

THE OCD REFUGE ROOM . . . With the cooperation of the OCD a special Refuge Room was constructed, so that the public might visualize the complete setup of such a room designed for protection in the event of an actual air raid.

BLOOD BANK PARTICIPATION . . . A systematic educational campaign has been conducted throughout the store to instruct our people in the importance of contributing to the Civilian Defense Blood Plasma Bank. Scores of our workers have registered with the Blood Bank and are making contributions at regular intervals.

EXHIBIT OF U. S. NAVY "SEABEES" . . . To launch the Nation-wide recruiting campaign of the U. S. NAVY "SEABEES", early last Winter, a special "Seabees" exhibit was prepared and built for The Hecht Co. five main windows. The exhibit was on display for three weeks and recruiting was carried on daily by officers and enlisted men of the Navy. The exhibit was built by the Camouflage Division of the Navy, to tell the complete story of the Navy's "Construction Battalion."

UNCLE SAM'S SHOP EARLY CAMPAIGN . . . In cooperation with the Government's program to level off the Christmas buying rush, The Hecht Co. prepared a complete campaign and merchandising prospectus, which was submitted to the proper Government officials. Copies were presented at the Newspaper Advertising Executives Convention in Chicago, and the entire plan was made available to newspapers and stores throughout the country. In Washington the campaign was published in complete form, and paid for, by The Hecht Co.

COMMUNITY WAR FUND . . . With the launching of the Community War Fund Drive in Washington, The Hecht Co. employees organized a store-wide rally, which resulted in a total of 1603 individual contributions to the Community War Fund . . . and an increase of more than 90 per cent over total contributions of the previous year.

CURRENT WAR BOND CAMPAIGN . . . Independent of all other activities in the interest of War Stamp and Bond Selling, The Hecht Co. has published throughout the past year, scores of pages of publicity to bolster the Treasury's campaign. Notable among these contributions and specifically mentioned by Treasury officials was the series entitled "Bust From the Hall of Shame," depicting the leading personalities of the Axis.. This campaign, as all other material, has been made available to the Treasury for reproduction without cost to the Government.

SALVAGE OF NYLON AND SILK HOSE . . . In cooperation with the Government's collection of Silk and Nylon Hose for the manufacture of Powder-bags for our Armed Forces, daily collections have been made in our Victory Center . . . and hundreds of pounds of this vital war material have been packed and shipped to the Government reclamation station.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE REPORTER . . . At the suggestion of the local Office of Civilian Defense, The Hecht Co. is currently sponsoring a weekly radio program, over station WOL at 6:45 on Wednesday evenings . . as the official voice of OCD in Washington. The program is non-commercial . . . and is contributed without charge by The Hecht Co. to the 100,000 volunteer Civilian Defense Workers of greater Washington. A gift of $25 is contributed on the program to one of the OCD sectors each week by The Hecht Co.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS . . . To provide current reading matter for our armed forces, a collection station has been maintained within the store for contributions of books and magazines, for distribution to the Services.

TRUCKS EQUIPPED FOR RED CROSS . . . At the request of the American Red Cross, two delivery trucks have been measured and equipped for quick conversion into ambulance duty . . . and are held in readiness for any public emergency.

WAR DISPLAYS AND EXHIBITS . . . One of the principal display windows has been permanently given over to Government war agencies. During the past 12 months, the display has been contributed to the American Red Cross, the Treasury Department, the Salvage Drive, all branches of the Armed Forces, Army, Navy, and Marine Corps and the Stage Door Canteen.

EXECUTIVE WORK FOR WAR AGENCIES . . . The Hecht Co. has cheerfully given the time and talent of many of its executives during the year for consultation and service with various Government war bureaus . . . among them, the Transportation and Salvage Committee, the Conservation Board, the United States Treasury, the American Red Cross, and the Community War Fund.

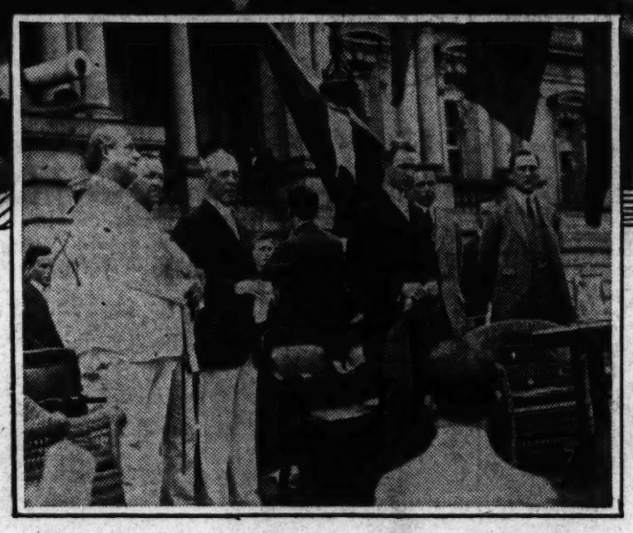
CONSERVATION OF VITAL MATERIALS . . . With the splendid cooperation of the public, The Hecht Co. has been able to effect the saving of thousands of gallons of gasoline and thousands of tire-miles . . . through the reduction of deliveries . . . and through the public's sympathetic willingness to carry packages. We are grateful for the wholehearted public response to our efforts along this line . . . without which our contributions could not have been successful.

THE PARADE OF AMERICAN HEROES . . . An authentic, historic, pictorial portrayal of our country's great heroes, from the days of the Spanish-American War, to the present world conflict. Chief exhibit of the 47th Anniversary Commemorative Celebration, now on view in the main display windows.

SPECIAL DEDICATIONS . . . As part of a vast patriotic program keyed to the spirit of wartime America, special days have been set aside, each dedicated as a message of tribute to the many worthy Wartime Organizations. Included on the roster of events: Civilian Defense—U. S. War Bonds and Stamps—American Red Cross Day—WAACS DAY—WAVES DAY, SPARS and others.

We rededicate ourselves to a continuance of these activities . . . to the Onward March of Washington . . . to America's increased War Effort . . . and to the vital selling of U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

(Above) Secretary Morgenthau and famous stars of the screen, gather on the steps of the Treasury, to commemorate "A Salute to Our Heroes"—on August 31, 1942. (Photograph by Harris & Ewing).



(Right) President Woodrow Wilson is pictured addressing a Flag Day Ceremony . . . just prior to the first Liberty Bond Drive during the First World War.

The Hecht Co.'s 47th Anniversary occurs at a period in our Nation's history when our full energies are being directed toward a successful prosecution of the War. Soldier or civilian . . . man, woman or child . . . every American has a vital role to play in our country's fight for Freedom. It is a fight which our boys are carrying to the battle-fronts of the world. A fight for which those of us on the home-front must make every possible sacrifice, in order to back up the men behind the guns. And so today—as in the days of 1917-18—the eyes of the Nation are on every citizen . . . every patriot . . . every American! You, too, can do your bit! With your pennies—dimes—quarters—dollars . . . you can help pave the way to Victory! Contribute to America's war effort—generously—unstintingly. Dig deep into your pockets . . . and lend Uncle Sam your full support . . . by buying U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS today—tomorrow—and every day . . . until Victory is ours!

TO PROTECT YOUR LIBERTY AND FREEDOM—BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

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